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"Behold, I come quickly." "Occupy till I come."

That sacred Presence hovers o'er

The chosen of the Mighty Head,

To guide them to the "shining shore,"

Where sin and death torment no more;

Then onward press nor fear to meet

The waves that dash around thy feet,

CERNING ANTICHRIST.

CHAPTER II, SECTION IV.

Origin of the French Revolution

The surges that around thee roll,

For He will all the waves control.

To bless the path they tread.

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where his wondering eyes had first beheld a brow, and then his dreadful mission ended, the light of day, the place endeard to him he bore back the message of his success to by all the early memories of his youthful the great "I Am," who had sent him on his days. The labors of the day were passed, errand of destruction. Then was borne on and the weary laborers, escaped from the the midnight air a wild, a bitter wail of agopitiless eye of the task-master, had sought ny and woe; a cry of agony so despairing, that repose which they so much needed, yet so heart-rending, that even the stout hearted plot. Voltaire, the great French philoso-Moses did not hesitate to call together the Israelites shuddered as they heard. In the elders of the people, even at this seemingly house of every Fgyptian, there was one and died not long before the French Revoluuntimely hour, and make know to them the dead, even the first-born. The dark winged tion, conceived a design, in his early days, to glad prospects of the future. O, there was angel turned not aside for lordly palaces, or pure joy in the midst of that assembled regal thrones; even there he did his work, his avowed object. And such were his genius group, when they knew that the Lord had and did it well. The heir to Pharaoh's and early turn of mind for the impious oblooked down upon them in mercy, and was throne had felt his breath fan his cheek; he jebt of his undertaking, that while he was A mansion of rest for the weary saint, even now ready to deliver them. Hoary had felt the shadow of his dark wing fall on heads were bowed, and tears fell from eyes his heart, stilling its every beating, and he, mand from his professor. "Unfortunate that had long since forgotten to weep, and too, lay cold and still in death's embrace. young man! you will one day come to be there beneath the solemn stars that gemed Then Pharach's proud heart melted beneath the standard bearer of infidelity." So he the over-arching heavens, the song of thanks- this dreadful affliction that his own stubborn proved in fact, and to a far greater degree giving and praise arose on the still night air, will had brought upon him and his people. and was born on the wings of the attending. He no longer dared stand up before Alangels up to the throne of heaven. But mighty God and dare his vengeance. He "I am tired of hearing people repeat that now entering the labors of the Mission upon less the number that will press us to tea their trials were not yet ended; and when felt that the hand of God had come too near Moses boldly entered the reception hall of his own life, when the pride of his heart was Pharach, accompanied by his brother, and smitten down before his eyes; and he called fice to overthrow it." And would add, tion, prospects and wants, we thus early lay in town for our schools. We have had told him that the God of Israel had com- for Moses, and bade him lead the Israelites, "Christianity yields none but poisonous them before you. into blood, he sent the plague and the needed no second bidding to hasten their pestilence to destroy their land, yet still they departure. They waited only for the signal; himself for his horrid purpose, a group of in- from six hundred of each. The town is freedmen with much zeal, and promising refused to yield. In vain Moses pleaded then their tents were struck, and that living with Pharaoh; in vain he urged that for army was in motion. Then mingling with the Heaven; instead of sending them forth in ceive them. Already they had begun a

peace, he daily increased their burdens, and new life, a second existence. added to their afflictions. Ah, those were to A Oh, Liberty, how dear thou art, dark days for Pharaoh and his people, when the To every living throbbing heart; the vial of God's wrath was poured out upon them. They saw Moses stand in their midst and raise his hands to heaven; they To see each dark foreboding flee, saw the dark clouds rise up in the western sky, and they knew that the fiery indigna
Note that Joy to oathe in Jesus Block

Real And taste the "Liberty of God." tion was about to burst upon them. They heard the deep prelusive music of the swittthunders crashed the frowning vault of heaven: peal after peal reverberated from mountain, cliff, and woodland, causing the mountain, cliff, and woodland, solid earth to reel and Pharaoh's palace to their tears, and sweat, and blood; that had tian was to be found; and that if things has raged here furiously for the three or required. Here is an expense of eight tremble to its foundation. The livid light, witnessed their degredation and misery, they went on at this rate, "in twenty years God four past years. Its marks are traceable dollars per month for each teacher, besides nings leaped from cloud to cloud, and sent their forked tongues down to earth, and answering flames leaped upward from the smoking ground. The tempest was upon them in all its fury. The grapeshot of Egyptian camp.

Its marks are traceable dollars per month for each teacher, besides through all this vicinity, in the destruction of houses, fences, trees and shrubbery. We thought these Associations must live to the face and reproved him before them a cooking, washing, fuel and lights. At first to the face and reproved him before them a cooking, washing, fuel and lights. At first to the face and reproved him before them a cooking, washing, fuel and lights. At first to the face and reproved him before them a cooking, washing, fuel and lights. At first to the face and reproved him before them a cooking, washing, fuel and lights. At first to the face and reproved him before them a cooking, washing, fuel and lights. At first to the face and reproved him before them a cooking, washing, fuel and lights. At first to the face and reproved him before them a cooking, washing, fuel and lights. At first to the face and reproved him before them a cooking, washing, fuel and lights. At first to the face and reproved him before them a cooking, washing, fuel and lights. At first to the face and reproved him before them a cooking, washing, fuel and lights. At first to the face and reproved him before them a cooking, washing, fuel and lights. At first to the face and reproved him before them a cooking, washing, fuel and lights. At first to the face and reproved him before them a cooking.

Hebrews' home. Three times the sun rose Presence dwelt in their very midst. and set upon that Egypt darkness, and then, when Pharaoh promised to let the captive Israelites go; when Moses called upon God the dark pall rolled away from the earth, like clouds before the wings of the tempest; and the sun again shed his healing rays upon them. Yet Pharaoh would not let Israel go, for God had hardened his heart against them in their affliction. Once more would God visit them in his wrath, and mete out his judgments upon them in his sore displeasure. Once more would he make them feel the weight of Almighty vengeance, before he led his people forth. It was midnight in Egypt, yet sleep visited not the Israelites in their tents. The hour of their redemption was at hand, and with their loins girded, their shoes on their feet, and their staff in their hand, they were ready to move when the Lord should call. And at that solemn midnight hour, while they were partaking of LIFE PICTURES FROM THE GREAT that first passover supper, the Angel passed over their houses; his dark wing cleaved

What joy to break oppression's chain, To burst our manacles in twain, To feel, to know that we are free. What joy to bathe in Jesus' blood, Yes, they felt that they were indeed free;

obedient. The plague and the pestilence had passed over them, and they were safe, ed them from those dangers that hung like But not yet was the reign of terror and desolation ended; not yet was Pharaoh willing to bend his stubborn will, and yield ing to bend his stubborn will, and yield in the pestilence holy Presence surrounded them, and shield imposition, and that the goodness of the mary circumstances. What is here bought had yield and the pestilence holy Presence surrounded them, and shield imposition, and that the goodness of the ends anctifies whatever means may be this great field has been left for us to occupy, hardly thought of except by the rich; the dark spirit of evil about their path. On, adopted to abolish such restraints.

Free masonry was insiduously perverted, all these advantages of location would tained by the poorer class.

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burg, Newark, and Christic chapel, Cin. 3d crop. Sow in fall of 4th year, reap in years, according to Prolemy, which Mr.

them in all its fury. The grapeshot of Egyptian camp.

and similar phrases, were with them watchheaven's artillery descended as if hurled by Years before a little company of less than words of great significancy. Their leaders some mighty impetus; their cattle were four score souls had entered Egypt, driven received fictitious names; and they transact for the military power no mission like ours lars per ton, and wood fifteen. This coal smitten, the fruits of their field destroyed, thither by the famine that prevailed through- ed their business in a language newly invent- would be tolerated here a day, is not anthracite, but soft coal, and burns God as having it not; or, on the contrary, Then God sent the locusts to destroy their stretching away almost as far as the eye on the sources of education. The highest our location here. 1st. We are near the fire and hail had could reach, a great nation, a mighty army. of the French literary societies, they, after source of the military power of the State and eggs the same per dozen. Coal oil for spared the locusts consumed. And where had sprung up in their stead, and were goduring all this devastation and ruin were ing forth out of that land carrying the bones

much intrigue and management, filled with and Department; and if there are any burning is two dollars per gallon. Everyjudge his state of soul before God? Inster the Hebrew children? Were they too vic- of Joseph in their midst, even as they had stitution subservient to their views. Al- and without delay, 2d. We are in direct keeping utensils are scarce on account of tims to Egyptian stubbornness and pride. promised him upon his dying bed, and led though the subversion of the Christian religtommunication with the North and East, by the great demand, and the difficulty of getthings which are behind—all his spiriture.

Were they too, bowed down by the same by the hand of the living God. Yes, God ion was their first object, as has been noted, mail, telegraph and express. 3d. We are things which are behind—all his spiriture. Power that was smiting in righteous indig- went before his chosen people to show them tion a people that dared his wrath, and the path in which he would have them walk. The progress and reach forth to the things before him, in a self-distrusting humility and the few articles which must be mocked at his power? No. That Arm that By day a pillar of cloud was his throne, and gaters of impiety. It became a principle of can get here at some price. There are other had and they of the most common sort, are was uplifted to destroy the disobedient, was by night a pavillion of fire. Thus, day by their order, that all the restraints of religion advantages which this location has over almost beyond the reach of the man in ordinate. even as powerful to succor and save the day, and night after night, the glory of that and of civil government, were but an intol- those in the more interior portions of the nary circumstances. What is here bought perceived? he had a partial and of civil government, were but an intol-

obedience to the Hebrew's God. beasts roamed at pleasure, unscared and un- chief, in a manner wholly contrary to its here an abundant material upon which to prospects and wants of the mission are. hearts the estimate of sin. The veil is rent and Again Moses stood up before him, and molested Jehovah led his people. At last principles or original design. Many of the stretched forth his hands, and even though wearied with their march, they encamped the sun was in its meridian splendor, yet an for a time on the borders of the sea shore.

The field is full of we certainly have a good and wide field.

Stretched forth his hands, and even though wearied with their march, they encamped the sun was in its meridian splendor, yet an for a time on the borders of the sea shore.

Popish countries, were corrupted, and beare invited to come and gather in the the question comes to us all, shall we ocimpenetrable darkness overshadowed the On either hand tall mountains reared their came subservient to the views of Illuminism. sheaves. Nothing can exceed the delight cupy and cultivate it? In order to do this 'fit is remarkable that the reason for its being servicent to the views of Illuminism. Sheaves. Nothing can exceed the delight cupy and cultivate it? In order to do this 'fit is remarkable that the reason for its being servicent to the views of Illuminism.

one star gemed the azure vault; not one foam capped waves dashed angrily against son in Europe thus bewails it, in an oration that we are about to open schools and hole ray of light pierced the more than midnight | the rocky barriers that confined them within to his associates: "Brethren and compan- meetings among them. But how few car darkness. It was as if the hand of God was their ocean caverns; behind them was the ions, give free vent to your sorrow. The we instruct when compared with the mult At 461-2 Kneeland Street, Up Stairs, stretched out over their land and its shadow pathless wilderness which their weary feet days of innocent equality are gone by. How- tudes who desire to be taught? We hardly fell upon them like the shadow of death: yet had trod, and above them the pillar of cloud ever holy our mysteries may have been, the know how to discriminate, for we cannot the Angel of his Presence lighted up the and of fire, and the Angel of Almighty lodges are now profaned and sullied. Let teach half of those who will come. Who your tears flow. Attired in your mourning and what ones shall we send away? robes, attend, and let us seal up the gates While we have thus in our possession of of our temples, for the profane have found of the best locations in all the State, and means to penetrate into them. They have field as wide and extensive as we cou converted them into retreats for their impie- have asked, we have found it impossible ty, and dens of conspirators. Within the yet to commence our work, in conse sacred walls they have planned their horrid of being unable to secure a room or dwe deeds, and the ruin of nations. Let us weep ing in which to live. Everything here the over our legions whom they have seduced. has a roof is full to overflowing, Lodges, that may serve as hiding-places for sought nearly a week without finding these conspirators, must forever remain shut, place in which to lay our heads. Ren LIGHT AND TRUTH SOLICITED CONboth to us and to every good citizen."

One who loves and seeks for truth and light.

THAT GLORIOUS WORLD.

It has been fully ascertained that the O say, have you read of that glorious world

French Revolution was not eventually that Where saints and angels dwell; Where sorrow and sighing are never known, virtuous struggle for liberty which Ameri- And they never say farewell? cans at first apprehended. Nor were its Have you heard of the robe, the palm, and the enormities the accidental frenzy of an infuri-Which the clerified saint shall wear : fcrown. ated mob. But the revolvtion and those The mansion of rest in the city of light, Which the Saviour has gone to prepare. enormities were under the direction of a sys-

tem of wickedness matured by men of the first talents, and most subtly propagated by Where the streams in of the Egyptains; he crossed their thresholds multitudes in hidden concert, for nearly half And the tree of life is seen? It was night when he entered the place and placed the signet seal of death on many a century. This we learn from the afore-

mentioned writings of Robinson and Barruel, Its walls of jasper, and gates of pearl, and from numerous other authentic sources. Where God himself is the light? and from numerous other authentic sources. They untold at large the most diabolical Here the angels strike their golden harps, scheme, with its ample evidence. In this I Till the domes and arches r cannot follow them in a short dissertation. Is the theme of the song they sing.

I can only sketch the outlines of the dismal And the friends that have passed from our morta

That glorious world, so pure and bright, overturn the Christian religion. This was Where sorrow and sighing are never known, his avowed chieft. And such were his genius. And they never say farewell. We are bound to that glorious city of light, Where the Saviour has gone to prepare

than his professor, or any other man could

manded that he should let his people go, he with their wives and their little ones, their weeds." And to the object of overturning After much prayer, inquiry, and survey (our future Vice-President) in relation angrily ordered them from his presence, and flocks and their herds, out of the land. He the Christian religion he avowed to dedicate of the field around us, we have fixed upon obtaining the use of a certain unoccup increased the burdens of the already over- waited not to be longer entreated but im- his life. To "crush the wretch," (as he would a location for our mission. It is about a secesh church in the village, and near tasked Israelites. Then Jehovah was angry portunately demanded that they should go express it.) meaning Jesus Christ, was hence- mile and a half east of the city of Nashville, one we have secured; but on account with that people, whose king had mocked at forth, without delay, for a "fearful looking- forth to be the object of all his exertions. on the opposite side of the Cumberland complications between church and State, his commands, and even dared the vengeance for of judgment and fiery indignation" had And this impious phrase became the watch- river. The village and town is called Edge- have failed in our efforts. The Govern of the living God. He turned their rivers taken possession of his soul. And they word of his order. "Crush the wretch then, field, and contains about an equal number however, treated us with great kindness crush the wretch!" Voltaire associated with of white and colored families, and not far respect, entering into the interests of fidel philosophers; Diderot, D'Alembert, well located and in many respects beautifully his sympathy and cooperation. We have Rousseau and Frederick, King of Prussia: situated, gradually rising from the river and the sympathy and favor also of Ge his own sake, and for the sake of his own wail of grief, was heard the shouts of victo- and shortly after he subtly found means to facing the city, which from each hill and Miller, commanding this Post, and whater people, he would let the Hebrew children ry and thanksgiving. And O it was a time go, but his proud heart was hardened against for rejoicing with that now freed people. The told that this is one of the most healthy loca- anticipated some difficulty in obtaining from Gods chosen people, and instead of listening The wheels of oppression were broken; to destroy the religion of the gospel. The told that this is one of the most healthy loca-anticipated some difficulty in obtaining from had need of a "thorn in the flesh," (some to the voice of wisdom, and thus averting his iron barriers were thown down, and influence of the conspirators tions in this part of Tennessee. The Louis- him an order for rations, but found him thing sent by God to arrest the workings from his own people the judgments of high Liberty on gilded pinions was flying to reishing, even to themselves, as some of them the town, reminding us of home and the teachers of freedmen deserve all that they labors,) lest he should be puffed up through exultingly acknowledged. So that they friends we so much desire to see. There get from government, and much more. He the abundance of revelations. would often speak of the amazing power of are some very good dwellings in the town, is a large hearted man. secret societies; and of the facility with which but the greater part are ordinary ones, they might bind the world with invisible Unlike the other suburbs of Nedwille.

We have not yet drawn any rations, being caught up to the third heaven had in no wis they might bind the world with invisible bands.

Unlike the other suburbs of Nashville, bands.

Still at the Commission Rooms; consequently we know not from experience how in its opposition and unthankfulness to Good Such was the preparedness of the mass of colored fugitives living in houses which far the allowance of the government will go The flesh is ever the same, and might have the Roman Catholics for infidelity, and such before the war were occupied by rebels, and towards sustaining us. We have, however, the influence of the infernal dragon, who were vacated when the Union army came made inquiries of the two Freedmen's Aswas now furiously intent on erecting this here. Like all other southern towns that sociations laboring on the west side of the in a change of the nature, but in some mean that the scheme of Voltaire took offset like. ly approaching tempest; then the muttering that they must needs bow no longer beneath that they must need be need to be nee

are very high, and board is enormously A single roon unfurnished, and of ordina dimensions and finished, cannot be obtain less than ten dollars per month. Board from twelve to fifteen dollars per we Everything to be used or consumed double what it is in New England.

We almost despared of obtaining a p in which to hold a school or meetings worship, but by perseverance for da among the "red tape" we have secured small building, built for, and formerly occ pied by the blacks as a place of worsh It is owned by a secessionist, who it is sa has left and gone south. Learning this v went immediately to the office of Brig. Go Miller in Nashville, and obtained his co sent to assign us the house for the purpo which we desired it. We returned to Commission Rooms, wrote a formal appli tion for the house, together with a stater of our mission here, and the wants of freed people in Edgefield. We present this application yesterday, and withou hesitation the General gave it his signatur so that we have so much to begin wit The house, however, is without seats, how we are to obtain them is the next gre question. If we could obtain lumber, could quickly make them, but lumber he is not to be had, except at the most exho bitant prices. We hope, however, that some way we shall secure them. But t house is not all we shall need to carry the work of our mission. We certa should have another and larger one, as will not contain all that we can teach, m

truth of the gospel; yet Paul, far from

impenetrable darkness overshadowed the On either mand tall mountains reared their cand there we learn we must work both here and there—we stated above measure,") is to learn we must work both here and there—we stated 2 Cor. 12: 7. was very happy and full of shook his head, and rubbed his hand quickly, and In Carke, Moscow, Crestline, Lynch- erop, Sow in full of third year, reap in spring, 131. Here then we have a period of 105 Near the middle of the town of Warwick, glory and of God, and shouted his praises over his eyes.

dians, at Lancaster, and carried to Canada. upon all to meet her in heaven.

this place Oct. 8, 1864. Sally, Prov. 31: 25: Gilbert, Gen. 10:

7; Relief, Prov. 31: 27. Eccl. 1 · 4. The letters are out deep, and will proba-

Original. LIVING CHRISTIANS.

BY ELDER S. A. CHAPLIN.

Living Christianity, as seen in the daily know of many of the dear saints of God, is, "Then close my sightless eyes and lay me down "topmost sparkle" on the glittering wave of what they did, and how they lived. Noah preached many good sermons in 120 years of ministry, no one of which is recorded. Then round my senseless clay assemble those A plain, dark dress, a cloak of last year's We are taught by what he did-"He prepared an ark to the saving of his house.' Not what Abraham, "the friend of God" said-but what he did in obedience to God, fills the record of his life. A great part of the record of Jesus' life is to teach, how he lived, and what he did. When we think of this Divine One, 'tis his active life stands out before us in bold relief. We see him by the suffering, and by the bier, and by the grave of the silent dead, and thence learn his Godlike nature. Dorcas perhaps prayed fer- Barry. vently, and possibly exhorted like an angel, but we know her as one "full of alms deeds." and we know her disinterested benevolence from "the coats and garments which she teach us what to do, how to act, in order to please God. The solemn investigations of judgment proceed on our course of conduct -a life and actions-in this present world. "For the Son of Man shall come in the glory of his Father, with his angels, and then shall he reward every man according to his works." God help us "to be livng epistles, known and read of all men." Pierceton, Kosciusko Co., Ind., Feb. 1, 1865.

A HAPPY DEATH.

During all these scenes of trial my companion in my pilgrimage, who was always very delicate in health, and for the half of The twelfth of October last was a memor- her life expected every year to stop on the able day in the history of Warwick. Rev. way and go down into the dark valley, but Preserved Smith, who was installed pastor had been wonderfully spared by a kind of the Unitarian church in this place fifty Providence, had borne up very well until years ago, preached a historical sermon on the past summer, when her old diseases of the occasion, which was full of interest to the lungs and liver, with some new ones, people in that vicinity. Warwick was form- proved more than she could bear, and under erly called Roxbury Canada, from its being their combined influence she gradually sank a grant of land to residents of Roxbury who away, and on the 20th of September, 1864, had served in the war against the latter she ceased to live here, and went to live in place. There was formerly but one church heaven, in the 47th year of her age, leaving, in the place, and Mr. Smith was the third besides her husband, seven children and one

She was fully prepared to go, and had been for many days before her death walk-His text was, "Having obtained help of ing along the banks of the river. looking God, I continue unto this day." He traced over into the promised land, expecting every the history of the church from its organiza- day the summons to come; and when it tion to the present time; also the organiza- did come she had nothing left to do but pass tion of the Sabbath school under his pasto- down into the cold stream and go over, ral labors. This was the first Sabbath school supported in the arms of her Saviour and I ever attended, and the impressions I re- her lost children and friends who had gone her mind, "O, if I could raise that poor man ceived, and the associations connected with before her. These she said she could see. it are still fresh in my memory. There were "They're round my bed, they're in my room; a few others present who were also members they wait to waft my spirit home. All is of the school at that time. About the first well, all is well." She called each one of esson I had, was to commit to memory the the family to her side, and holding each one fifth, sixth and seventh chapters of Matthew, a while in her arms, gave them her last and if the children in our Sabbath schools counsel and advice, and enjoined it upon at the present time were required to repeat each one to meet her in heaven; then giving portions of Scripture as a part of their Sab- the mother's last dying embrace and kiss,

She enjoined it upon the writer to write The occasion called together a large con- to her many friends in her earlier home, and gregation of both old and young people. the many ministers in the Pittsburg Confer-Some who were formerly residents of the ence-Bishop Simpson among others-whose place, but had long since left, were present. ministrations she had enjoyed, and who had There was a collation provided, and a social enjoyed the hospitalities of her house and meeting, consisting of short addresses, sing- home, and say to them that though far apart her mental resolve. ing, &c., concluded the exercises of the day. she had not forgotten them, and they were I thought I would leave some memorial of dear to her yet, and to "give each one my my visit to the place of my childhood, and dying love;" and though she would never engraved my name with the others of the see them on earth again, she would meet family upon a rock, but never expected to them in heaven. Our minister, Mr. Loughsee it in print, but on going into the Anti- ran, a good and kind friend, was with us in quarian Rooms in Boston, I found in their this severe trial, and we sang and prayed Near the middle of the town of Warwick, glory and of God, and shouted his praises over his eyes.

at the time she was taken captive by the In- know you every one;" again enjoining it his instruments.

Rowlandson's account of her captivity. But and near their close she asked me if it was friendly ways, and one day invited her into what I was about to relate, is this. Capt. wrong to be impatient. I replied that I had the parlor to hear her piano. She had never Daniel Noyes Smith, with wife and children, not heard a murmur from her through all her seen nor heard such an instrument, and was moved from Sudbury to Warwick in 1814. sufferings. She said I misunderstood her, wonder-struck. The lady called her In October, 2864, the parents having long and said there were so many heavenly daughters to her side, and all joined in singsince deceased, the surviving children, seven messengers all around her ready to carry ing, "All hail the power of Jesus' name," in in number, had a family meeting in Warwick, her away, and as much as she loved us and old Coronation. at the house of one of the members. One would like to stay with us she was impa- "Do you like that?" said the lady. had a wife with him, and two had husbands tient to commit her soul to their charge and "O, it's nice. I believe I heard that tune Advent Herald, writes us that it appears to with them. The most remarkable part of fly away to that sunbright clime where they somewhere, when I was a gal, but I've him unreasonable that Jesus Christ should the story is yet to be told. It was the first dwelt. Heaven had then more attractions forgot." time in their lives that the above seven than earth, and soon after this, cautioning "Probably you heard it at church. It is to earth to reign on a temporal throne. He brothers and sisters had all been together, us not to look for her in the cold grave-she often sung there. We cannot sing the thinks that it is sustained neither by reason and others are agricved with some expresand their parents had never seen them to- would not be there-"but look on high and praises of Jesus too often, for he came to nor revelation. gether, as the oldest of them had left home, believe I am there, when I am gone—I am save us poor sinners." Then they all sang, before some of the younger ones were born. gone," she gave her soul to this convoy of "Come, humble sinner, in whose breast," etc. born a prince of the house of David, "whose The next day after the meeting, they visited angels and winged her way to glory with The woman rose and said she must go, and name is the Branch," who will fill David's the top of Mount Grace, and one of their them. She died as she had lived, with His was invited to "come again." "O, I'll come throne and reign over the restored tribes of from our thoughts to reflect thus upon them, number proposed to perpetuate the event by love in her heart and life, and His smiles often if I can hear you sing." engraving on the south face of a large gran- upon her. She loved her class room and "Mother, you take a strange way to win ite rock, which lays on the top of the moun- the prayer-meeting, and always responded souls; do you think you will succeed?" praises of God while she was praying and souls." after it was over, and in a short time after bly be legible two hundred years, and will went off to the good world to await her andoubtedly cause much wonder in after- coming. I have witnessed many happy s. B. death-bed scenes, but this was beyond anything I have ever seen, and was very full of glory and of God, and our minister and formerly had some acquaintance. I did not others with him have said, "Let me die recognize her a first, but the tones of her voice such a death, and let my last end be like soon recalled her to my recollection. As we hers, and we will be satisfied."

Our minister improved this occasion for conduct of its professors, impresses, perhaps, the good of the living, and according to her ance. Five years ago I had known Miss more deeply, the hearts of beholders, than request sung her favorite hymn again, "O H — well. She was the only child of one or we have so much of historical narrative in in the center of the room, open in her coffin; est, gayest creature that can be imagined, the the volume of revelation. The most we and when we came to this part of the hymn, spoiled darling of admiring friends, the very to rest.

And clasp my pale and icy hands upon my life- fashionable life. Now her appearance,

was filled with tears, and deep and lasting appear in once. Her manner, too, seemed a impressions, I trust, were made on all pres- little subdued from its old buoyancy, and ent. We then carried her away from her her cheerful, smiling face had a shad of ced that the promises of God to Christ will friends of order to have a Metropolitan powestern home, and laid her body peacefully, thoughtfulness which I did not remember yet be most assuredly fulfilled, and he shall lice here, appointed by State authority. Our gently under the hawthorns, by the side of then. I had never heard of any reverses her child and grandchild, to await the great that had overtaken Miss H- or her famcall to arise from the dust, and soul and ily; still I supposed something of the kind persuaded, come at last to the conclusion truths they are, nevertheless, and our readers body to be forever with the Lord .- R. L. must have happened, and felt much sympa-

"I HEARD SINGING TO-NIGHT."

night that made me wish I was in heaven calamity has sobered her, and transformed on twelve thrones judging the twelve tribes even startle the monarchies of Europe? And backwoodsman to his wife, as, entering their only a little lower than the angels. She log hut, he sat down to his evening meal, has not lost her property, and Heaven for-"Where did you hear it?" she asked.

must feel something I don't know about, or her own to give up, but she has devoted they could't sing so."

but they are real good neighbors; and I finds a consoler in her. She wears her old the impossibility of Mr. Thurman's system of the presence and workings of the Holv heard they were good folks, too." "Well" hats, and turns her old dresses wrong side of Sabbaths and jubilees, admitting the six Spirit are manifest it is time for us to work said he, "I mean to go to church to-morrow, up and inside out, that she may give all her sowings and gatherings, between two Sab- for God. Beside the letters we publish. Bro. and see if I can't hear some singing like allowance to the destitute. And not only batic years we present them with a diagram. M. B. Patterson, Valley Falls R. I., informs

that she would never enter a church, never the field sometimes." allow the visit of a minister, nor listen to sober for many years. Still he was a rough, any religious influences.

was going down, the lady seated herself at ing caused by the war. the door, and involuntarily tuned her voice to Mrs. Heman's sweet vesper song, "Come to the sunset tree." She felt the spirit of When near the close of the hymn, she cast her eyes to the field where her neighbor was at work, and saw that he was listening intently. Instantly the thought flashed into to think of heaven." She closed her refrain, and then commenced, "On Jordan's stormy banks I stand," singing it, "with the spirit and the understanding also," The firmament above her foreshadowed the glories of that state described by the hymn, and the beauty of the green earth reminded her of the pastures above, where the redeemed are walking by the river of life. And as she sang, the old man listened almost spell-bound. The singer did not wish to call admiration sions every evening. to her full-toned voice : she wished to glorify God by leading one of his creatures at the Central M. E. Chuch, Newark, N. J., and must not reap. whenever he can hear me, and perhaps he may be led to praise the Lord himself," wa-

The next Sabbath the old man was at church. This cheered the lady, and she said, "I will sing whenever he comes." Ere Christian Advocate of January 21st contains Sabbath 7th year, rest,—1st year,—2d between Ptolemy and Thurman. another week was closed, he was at work again. This time she sang,

Just as I am, without one plea,

which is the north-east corner town of Frank alone with all the strength she had. A The next Sabbath evening he was among in county, Mass., is situated Mount Grace, short time before she died she opened her the praying people of God, earnestly inquirrom the top of which, is a beautiful pros- eyes and looked into the faces of all around ing for the way of salvation. The singer bect, embracing a view of nearly fifty miles her dying bed, one after another—some had sowed, and earnestly asked the Lord to n every direction, exceedingly grand and dozen friends besides her family being make him one of his own children. It may picturesque. Tradition says the mountain present—and said as if in a wer to a ques-was named for a child of Mrs. Rowlandson, tion, "Yes, thank my God he has given me of God and to think of his soul, but certainly who died and was buried near the foot of it, my sight and senses up to the last, and I God has blessed the voice of music as one of

Seeking further to do good, the lady en-We find no proof of this assertion, in Mrs. For four long hours these scenes lasted, couraged his poor ignorant wife in many

MINISTERING ANGELS.

Being in Boston the other day, I was passing along a rather poor street, when I was accosted by a young lady with whom I stood for some moments chatting together. I could not help noticing a change in her appear-

I love,
And sing of heaven, delightful heaven, my glorious home above,

A plain, dark dress, a cloak of the pattern, a cheap though tasteful bonnet, and well worn furs, made up a costume which the effect was overwhelming, and every eye she would not have thought it possible to thy for her changed fortunes.

Meeting a friend soon after, 1 inquired of him what it meant. "Oh!" said he, "it's when the Son of Man shall sit in the throne puts forth such sentiments on the subject of "I'll tell you what, I heard singing to- only the war. The pressure of the public of his glory," the twelve Apostles shall sit his claims and rights over the world as to good enough to go there," said an old the gay girl we once knew into something bid she should, for money in such hands is "At our neighbor's up yonder. They doubly blessed. She has no near friends of herself to other people's friends. Sick and THE SABBATIC YEAR AND JUBILEE. When they first came here," said the wounded soldiers, widows and orphans, every wife, "I thought they were proud and stiff; form of suffering which the war has produced. her allowance, but her time, is all given. Keep in mind that Mr. Thurman com- us that the spirit of God is moving among The singer knew that her neighbors were There is not a seamstress in Boston who mences his years at the new moon nearest the people there, several have given their ignorant, rough, and unbelieving, nearing works harder, or more hours than she, makne decline of life, and unwilling to be an- ing clothing, distributing necessaries, and this was the Passover. On the morrow afroached on the subject of religion. The hunting up cases of relief. War is the ter the Sabbath following the Passover, a is full of encouragement, and calls on us for old wife especially was so nearly a heathen devil's work, I know, but it calls angels into sheaf of first fruits of the barley harvest constant, earnest prayer that God may sup-

This is not a fancy sketch. If I were at No green ears were permitted to be eaten and also to see that the claims of the mission the reading of God's word, or even the sing- liberty to give the real name of the lady until after this. This barley harvest was the are fully met. Friends will see by this ing of a hymn. The man was a poor but here spoken of, many would recognize it as honest day-laborer, who had ruined his belonging to one of the most honored fam- vest. This harvest must be sowed the pre- Bro. Leslie's health is poor at present, so worldly affairs by indulgence in strong drink, ilies in New England. Nor is hers a solitabut had been lifted out of the pit, and been ry case. Innumerable are the instances of swearing man, and his heart unsoftened by many of them formerly did live, in selfish ing it in the spring of the Sabbatic year? revivals; his suggestions fully meet our ease, who devote their time, strength and One glorious summer evening, as the sun money, without stint, to relieving the suffer-

REVIVALS.

We clip the following from the Methodist the heavenly words, and sang with fervor. of Feb. 4th. It is a cheering indication that the work of God is about to revive with

An interesting revival is going on in the the charge of Rev. W. H. Boole. The revival spirit has pervaded the church since October, and nearly twenty were converted vear 6th year. before the holidays. Protracted meetings were commenced on New-Year's week. been converted every evening. On the 22d the praying band took charge; fifty were at the altar, and twenty-two were converted. Since then the altar has been thronged, and there have been from ten to twelve conver-

Rev. L. R. Dunn pastor, since the beginning Yet the law requires the sixth crop, and 483 years, end at Christ's birth B. C. 5. of the year. There have been seekers at in the 48th year especially, demands that it Hence the first year of Cyrus was B. C. 488. the altar nearly every evening. The work, shall bring forth fruit for three years. which has also extended to the Sunday-

The revival column of the Pittsburg month. to the M. E. Church.

cinnati, Ohio, with a total of upwards of six spring. 4th crop. Sow in tall of 5th year, hundred conversions.

tian Advocate of January 25th contains ac- month the Sabbatic year begins. Do not counts of upwards of six hundred conver- sow in fall nor reap in spring. It is a year sions or accessions. The Pittsburg Advo- of rest. At the close of the 49th year, the cate for January 28th reports upwards of 10th day of 7th month in fiftieth year, the six hundred conversions or accessi

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THE REIGN OF GOD.

er to us, who has met with a copy of the year, our columns are open for them to do so. leave his glorious throne in heaven and come

But he maintains that there is vet to be Israel in Jerusalem.

132: 11, in his sermon on the day of Pente- that or our selected article from the Philatain, the names, in a single column, in the when called on in public or private, and had "Why not, my daughter? Has not God cost. Acts 2: 30, 31. "Therefore being a delphia Press. Our object in giving that sefollowing order, and a reference to an approgreat faith and earnestness in her exercises, commanded that whatsoever we do should be prophet, and knowing that God had sworn lection was to call attention to the relation priate text of Scripture, of each surviving and got very near heaven oftentimes in done to his glory? And if he has given us with an oath to him, that of the fruit of his of the Romanists to our country. No man nember of the family. The record is this: them, and was thus a very great blessing voices to sing, should we not use them in loins, according to the flesh, he would raise in the United States knows more of the The children of Capt. D. N. Smith visited and help to others. She made the last his service? There are many ears who will up Christ to sin on his throne; He seeing this place Oct. 8, 1864.

The children of Capt. D. N. Smith visited and help to others. She made the last his service? There are many ears who will up Christ to sin on his throne; He seeing this prayer at the dying bedside of her sister listen to a hymn for the sake of the tune, this before, spake of the resurrection of the Press. No secusome years ago; and this sister, though a who will not hear a word from the Bible. Christ, that his soul was not left in hell. lar paper is more vigilant in watching the 9; Daniel, Luke 9: 60; Rebeckah, Pro. stranger to grace before, laid hold of the Our voices and our musical instruments neither his flesh did see corruption." Does movements of the Papacy and foreign gov-31: 11; Adam, Gen. 4: 22; Mary, Ps. 37: Saviour, and rejoiced and shouted forth the should all be employed in winning lost not Peter assign the throne of David, in his ernments and their bearing on our own counresurrection state to Christ? Was he mistaken? Does not Paul speak, Rom. 1: 3, of Jesus Christ, the Son of David according to the flesh? Did not the angel Gabriel, dom in arms. The Fenian Brotherhood in Luke 1: 31, declare that God will give to its secret workings, is more to be dreaded Jesus Christ the throne of his Father David than any other power. If our readers could and that he shall reign over the house of Ja- see what we have seen and do see, year after cob forever, and of his kingdom there shall year, in our great cities, of the frauds and be no end? Why then look for another? Is corruptions committed by that class of pernot the righteous Branch to be raised to Da- sons, they would feel that our alarm was not vid, to be called "The Lord our righteous- causeless. The Romans are almost a politiness?" Jer. 23: 5, 6. Had our friend been in cal unit, led by the priesthood, to vote or the days of John the Baptist when his disciany preceptive or didactive teaching. Hence sing to me of heaven," with her lifeless clay the richest merchants in Boston and the brighthis question, "Art thou he that should come, or look we for another?" what conclusion in an instant at an end, and the city quiet. would he have reached as to its import? Tell The city of New York, if left to itself, would John what things ye see and hear; the blind be almost uninhabitable by decent people. see, the deaf hear, the lame walk, the lepers But the State has come to the rescue, and are cleansed, the dead are raised up, and the appoint a Metropolitan police by State aupoor have the gospel preached unto them, thority, who are not dependent on New York Would he have said, "yes, but after all, I votes or patronage; and the state of things think we are to look for another?"

friend very strangely to hear the idea advan- strenuous efforts are being made by the receive the throne of his Father David. But present Boston police dare not execute the if he will study the Word, he will, we are law. These are not welcome truths; but that it is even so, and that he shall yet who are looking for the "signs of the times" "come in his glory and sit on the throne of should know them. his glory." And that "in the regeneration, from a class led by the Pope of Rome, who

Much that he looks for as described in the will never be realized because the Jews re- derstand these things. jected their King in the day of their visita-

was gathered, and waved before the Lord. port and give success to our Missionaries; first gathered; then followed the wheat har- week's letter how pressing those wants are. ceding fall, to come forward so early in the much so that he writes with difficulty. year. Could the crop sowed in the fall of We call attention to the valuable hints of

dea they did not sow in the spring and reap forward with power. in the fall. Had they done so, the first fruits could not have been offered with the feast of unleavened bread and of Pentecost, as they were offered. There can therefore "Is the canon of Ptolomy correct? This

Second crop. Fall of 3d year sow, and reap authority, by the learned world. in spring of 4th year. 3d crop. Fall of fourth But Mr. Thurman in interpreting prophyear sow and reap in spring of 5th year. 4th ecy decides from Isa. 44th and 45th chapters, crop. Fall of 5th year sow, and spring of 6th that the commandment, Dan. 9:25, to reyear reap. Fifth crop. Fall of 6th year store and build Jerusalem, went forth in the sow, and spring of 7th year is the Sabbath, first year of Cyrus, king of Persia, Ez. 1st

accounts of nearly four hundred accessions year,-3d year,-4th year,-5th year,-6th Mr. Thurman and Ptolemy agree as far year,-Sabbath, rest.

burg, Newark, and Christie chapel, Cin- 3d crop. Sow in fall of 4th year, reap in years, according to Ptolemy, which Mr.

reap in spring. 5th crop. Sow in fall of 6th The revival column of the Central Chris- year, reap in spring. 6th crop. In 7th trump of jubilee sounds. The jubilee is also a year of rest. "In it thou shalt neither sow thy field nor prune thy vineyard, nor gather in the fruit thereof." "A jubilee shall that 50th year be unto you."

Reader, which corresponds the nearest to the law, the scheme of Thurman or Steven-

If any one can show, how, on Thurman's plan, six consecutive crops can be raised and A gentleman in New York city, a strang- gathered without infringing on a Sabbatic

POLITICAL ARTICLES. A beloved brother writes us, that himself

sions in our editorial on the late presidential election, which they feel reflects on their honesty in voting the Democratic ticket. Now we assure them that it was furtherest or to doubt their honesty; and we ask their We ask his attention to Peter's use of Ps. pardon for any harsh expressions either in is bearable. The same is fast becoming the We have no doubt but what it strikes our fact in Boston, so much so, that the most

his subjects here are almost a unit in their

We have good news coming to us from various quarters. The conversion of sinners For the purpose of showing our readers is being achieved. While these indications

Our news from the Freedmen's Mission

women bred in luxury, who might live, as the sixth year be gathered without gather- Bro. Robinson on the subject of promoting But the law says, "Six years thou shalt views of the case. Let us, then, repent of sow thy field, and six years thou shalt prune our half heartedness in the work of the thy vineyard and gather in the fruit thereof." Lord, and give ourselves to him afresh. It cannot be done on his hypothesis. In Ju- Then we may expect to see his work go

STEVENSON AMD THURMAN.

be no crop raised and gathered in the sixth was the question in debate. Ptolemy, was year. And the law forbade them to gather an Egyptian, born in A. D. 70, and died A. Thirty-seventh street M. E. Church, under it in the seventh year. Take the following; D. about 150. He was a celebrated geog-Sabbatic year, neither sow nor reap.—1st rapher, historian, astronomer, and mathemayear,-2d year,-3d year,-4th year,-5th tician. He collected historical and chronological facts, and embodied them in a work Spring of 1st year can't sow, for it is not celebrated as Ptolemy's Canon. Living the season. Fall of first year sow, and reap at that early period and being nearer the The interest has increased. Several have in spring of 2d year. One crop. Fall of 2d sources of information as to ancient events year sow, and reap in spring of 3d year, and dates, his work is regarded as high

chapter; and the 69 weeks to Messiah being

But Ptolemy's Canon fixes the 1st. year Contrast this with Stevenson's theory, of Cyrus B. C. 538, for his joint reign with school, is still going on with unabated interest. Harvest year commences with the seventh Darius the Mede, or 536 for his sole reign. This makes a difference of about 48 years

as B. C. 431, so that the dispute does not The Western Advocate of January 25th Here we have rest the 7th year from au- come this side of that point. Mr. Thurman quarterly the following, which had been com- with her several times. Among others she Slowly, distinctly she sang, that he might reports revivals at Princeton, New-Albany, tumn to autumn, or 7th month to 7th month. has undertaken to show that Ptolemy is municated by a member of the Society, who wished us to sing a favorite hymn, "O sing take in the full meaning of the words, and Rising Sun, Bloomfield, the Indiana Ashbu- At the close of the 7th year sow in the fall mistaken by that number of years between formerly lived in Warwick, and was there at to me of heaven when I am called to die." teeling their sweet pathos in her inmost soul, ry University, Patoka, Fredericksburg, reap in the spring of first year. 1st crop. Sow the reign of Cyrus and the first year of the D. N. SMITH. This was done, and during this and other she poured out all the hymn. The listener Moore's Hill, and Shoal's circuit, Indianna; in the fall of 2d year, reap in the spring. 2d Peloponesian war, where they agree, B. C. A MEMORIAL STONE IN WARWICK, MASS. exercises she was very happy and full of shook his head, and rubbed his hand quickly and La Carke, Moscow, Crestline, Lynch- crop. Sow in fall of third year, reap in spring. 431. Here then we have a period of 105

Original. SEMI-CENTENNIAL SERMON.

pastor, in which capacity he served for many grandchild to follow her there. years. He is now quite aged and somewhat infirm.

bath school exercise, they would become resigned each one to her God.

therefore his Canon is not true.

found on marble slabs engraved some 260 as we are to make them. years B. C., and extending backwards several I fear from my own experience that the

another article.

TENT FOR THE WEST.

purchased here cheaper that there.

Friends at the west will please communi cate with Elder A. Brown, Pike, Muscatine Co., Iowa, in refference to general tent or grove meetings, as he will wish to lay out his work for the season to the best advan-

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News of the Week.

WAR NEWS.

Several engagements took place near Pe-

Sherman, at last accounts, was near published in this country. Branchville, S. C., and had cut the commu- The reason why I stop it is a pecuniary

The proposition to arm the slaves and put for it, and dare not run into debt. them into the Southern army has been It is my prayer that the Herald may conrejected by the Rebel Senate.

berland in co-operation with Gen. Cauby at eternal life. New Orleans, have commenced a combined Dear Brother:—I read the above letter to occupation of these places will end the war of the Mississippi river.

Correspondence.

FROM D. I. ROBINSON.

Bro. Litch :- I am well, and well at work. (the 6th,) for God works with us and for us, and the brethren and sisters have a mind to work, every one having taken part with joy; published. the young converts also, and many good brethren of all the churches around us, Bap-

doings, to him be the glory. bath-every seat but one occupied! What claims of Christ, and the doctrines of the shall we do for room? Five new classes kingdom of heaven. be converted. I baptized thirteen yesterday which we certainly appreciate: money and a at the First Baptist church, and Mr. Miller kind benediction. For example:

both have been blessed of God to souls. We cause of our coming King. hope to see still more come to the Saviour, and that the work may go on through the year, and Bro. Elwell will have not simply truth it contains concerning the coming of a new and small church, but a living, grow- Christ, his millennial reign and final restituing, working revival one, to the joy of all, tion of all things. These much neglected it, and that God may soon enlarge their bor- the gospel as once delivered to the samts is

three particulars; mistakes into which he are as much at fault, because of the many fell probably from writing away from here, false teachers that are abroad in the world. and without any thought of wrong.

rians in the years assigned for them in the subscribed from all sources. What I obtained Canon. And invalidating the testimony of was about \$1400. An inadvertence of mem- preachers of the gospel as contended for in to be accomplished yet; that the knowledge

The third is in so heaping the honor on M. Stevenson not being a practical astron- me. I must disclaim it. When the great one doubts this statement, just try again and write as I feel. omer, and therefore not able to enter into day comes, it will be seen I was greatly defithe astronomical question, undertook to sus- cient. It might have been done sooner and tain the chronology of the Canon from the better if I had been faithful, but God has concurrent testimony of various historians forgiven and blessed us. Brethren here have and chronologers who wrote independent of labored, and in many respects better than I. is before our eyes, and to which we are com- call, -in that I have a hope and faith, al-But we all feel that it is God who has broken manded to take heed. One line of argument was based on the the icy prejudice, and set before us an open testimony of ancient monumental inscrip- door to gather a harvest of souls. It has far tions, which was of great force. We pro- transcended the faith of any and all of us. pose soon to give our readers Mr. Steven- To him be the glory and praise. Bro. Osler son's argument from the Parian Chronicle, will no doubt be as glad of these corrections fore a benighted church and world, is the part in the prayers of all believers in the

hundred years. These records were written chief reason we have no more revivals is our in Greek, and have been somewhat impaired own cold hearts, weak faith and bad lives. by time, but can no more be set aside than Always when I have stood clear and strong the chronology on the tombstones and mon- in the Lord, I have had God true to bless uments of our own day. The marble slabs my labors and give me fruit. Some, I think, are safely preserved for reference and exam- every year of my ministry. But many when ination by all the curious in such matters. most faithful. How apt we are to lay it off Having thus stated the nature and point on the bad times and coldness of the people of discussion we shall leave the subject for or churches, instead of humbling ourselves and crying mightily to God with fasting, and weeping, and mourning, and not let him go, till he grants our urgent request. One such can chase a thousand, but two can put As the season approaches for active campaigning, brethren at the west are anxious sisters, try it! God is gracious, God is faithfor the tent. Bro. Overturf wishes all re-ful, God is mighty, God is working always mitances for it to be made to this office to the end with all who are workers together direct, as the material will, probably be with him. Try it, try it, churches and ministers, prove him, try it.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 9, 1865.

A sister, in paying her subscription to the ommencement of the present year says:

"I have been thinking, for some time, that tage. If you wish meetings write soon. I should be obliged to give up my paper; As will be seen by Bro. Woodworth's letter but it would be hard parting with it now, for this week, he is successfully at work. And I have taken it ever since it was first pubdo not forget that it costs something to live lished, so you may send it until you hear

We trust that a kind Providence will continue to provide the means so that our beloved sister may continue her subscription as long as her life may be spared, or until the coming of the Redeemer. It is with great reluctance that we erase from our list the We have also a new edition of the Chris- name of any one who, for so many years, has ject of the support of the gospel. A man been an interested reader of the Herald.

FROM BRC. EDWARD TRITTON.

Dear Bro. Litch :- For several years the Herald has come to my roof as a welcome messenger of good news from a far country, and I feel as if I could not do without it.

FROM BRO. M. M. GEORGE.

Dear Bro. Litch :- I am under the necestersburg on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday sity of discontinuing my Herald. I have equality of the burden. The whole church of last week, in which our forces made a taken it from the first with the exception of permanent advance of about five miles, so two or three numbers. It is the only paper the cause of Christ and benevolent operathat their artillery commands the Southside I have taken for a long time, except the tions, we believe God will as certainly comrailroad. They met with severe losses Youth's Visitor and Young Pilgrim. I es- mand his blessing on it now as he did in old amounting to 1143, killed, wounded and mis- teem the Herald above all other papers-it is times. We know of several who practice it, sing. The rebels lost about the same. in my opinion, the best religious periodical whom he from the smallest beginning, has

nication between Augusta, Ga., and Rich- one. Two years ago, I sprained my wrist, and see if he will not pour them out a blessmond. He is expected soon at Charleston. got cold in it, which resulted in amputation. sing. Covetousness is the great sin of the The peace commission have reported and My arm is still very troublesome and pain- age. To overcome it, we must do all for ing light until his death. so has Mr. Lincoln. Both agree that no ful; the bone is still affected, and discharges God, and reckon ourselves as his stewards. ing. It only remains to fight it out till one am unable to work that I wish the Herald side yields. Stirring times are expected. ciscontinued, but have not the means to pay

Richmond papers report a rumor in that to me. I sincerely ask an interest in your city that Sherman has taken Branchville, prayers, that when the "ransomed of the and that Charleston is evacuated; but the Lord shall return, and come to him with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads," From the army of the Potomac the report when "they shall obtain joy and gladness, is, that since the failure of the Peace Confer- and sorrow and sighing shall flee away," that ence, desertions from the rebel army are I, unworthy as I am, may, through the merits of Jesus, be found among them, and "see Gen. Thomas with the army of the Cum- the King in his beauty." Yours in hope of

movement on Montgomery, the former rebel the Board, at its last quarterly session, and capital, Selma and Mobile, Alabama. The the members personally wished me to express their hearty sympathy for you in your on the Gulf of Mexico, this side the mouth severe affliction, and a vote was passed to continue your paper without cost; please accept it, and may the rich grace of the blessed Saviour rest upon you-be comforted, the "Restitution" is now at hand.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ADVENT HERALD. Rev. and Dear Sir :- Please send me a We still continue our meetings this week, copy of the Herald, that I may learn the address and terms of subscription. I took it for about ten years-don't know if it is still Respectfully yours,

J. C. M. KINNEY. It is our purpose, the Lord willing, to tists, Methodists, Presbyterians and Episco- publish the "Advent Herald," until the great palians. Praise God for all this. It is his event it proclaims shall transpire, and the finishing of "the mystery of God" release Our Sabbath school arose to 119 last Sab- us from the obligation of publishing the

to the close of the week, as at any time of for two subscribers, (naming them.) one dollar for Freedmen's Mission, the remainder a

Mr. Litch :- I love the Herald for the and the glory of God. Let us all pray for truths are worth contending for; the faith of ders with a larger house and more souls. But little regarded in this spiritually dark I must ask to correct Bro. Oslers article in age, and the practices of the children of God Dont' you think, brother Litch, that it would 1. It was not me who first mooted the be well to give the Scriptures a little more building a meeting-house here, but Bro. Pri- searching, and try and give the readers of or, whose faith and zeal was always stronger the Herald a full and truthful account of than mine, and kept mine alive, through the what they teach in this respect? And I But I am much ridiculed for thinking that him some time since to Waterloo, C. E., has blessing of God, when weak; for I felt always would here state that these extracts on tithe- there are any signs in the times. My neigh- not been responded to.

ADVENT THE

this age of the world, has no foundation in of the Lord is to cover the earth, as the the New Testament. If you or any other water covers the deep. I wish I could

WM. TROUP. faith. ing King.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 27, 1865.

Note.-We differ somewhat from our inferior to others. He maintained that the till they found Jesus. Mosaic law related directly to the Christian tered at the altar, that they should live of revive his work here. the altar, applied to the Christian ministry.

He laid down these principles as the rule, but not for his own benefit, or that it should be so done to him. He who had seen Jesus Christ, and received his mission directly from Christ, did not think it wrong to go back to devoted to the Lord's work, has the full and clear right, under the teachings both of Christ and Paul, to his support. At least, so we read the gospel.

If the church is made partakers of the spiritual things of the gospel minister, it is no great matter that they should be partakers of the church's temporal things. And it was Paul's view that there should be an should help bear it. As to tithes to support blest abundantly in temporal things. He challenges his people to prove him herewith,

dent light of 'the gospel, or glad tidings of "Father, take them all under thy care."

genuine sympathy, that pervades the people may." 'the evil shall go forth from nation to nation,' and the life, appears to redeem his people. be our happy privilege to 'be hid in the day Street Chapel, from 1 Thess. iv: 13-16. of the Lord's anger,' is the heartfelt prayer of yours very faithfully, in the 'blessed hope' of immortality." R. ROBERTSON.

think, or rather feel, that you are some near their hearts. friend. I admire the principles of the Herald, Boston, Feb. 8, 1865. especially, upon the soon coming Saviour.

Thurman says was only 57 years. To meet I could take hold with him, and so it was with | ing that have lately appeared in the Herald, | bors cannot see any more sign now, than would be hard to sustain from the teachings always has been. Several ministers, have such eclipses as described by various histo- 2. The \$1700 subscription was the whole of Jesus Christ or his apostles. And in fact, told me that they were sorry that I should the whole system of hiring or sallarying be so deluded, and that there is a great deal

> see if you can find it in the New Book, and I can assure you, that the hope and benever go back to the darker ages of Moses lief of his coming shortly, is a great comfort and Jewish institutions, when a greater to me. I look daily for him, trusting that I than Moses and a clearer word of prophecy may be found worthy. Sinners, he came to though often very weak; when so, the prom-Dear brother, the whole of the Christians' ises all seem to be offered for me, and that duty like the whole Christian faith will nev- Christ died for me, and all that will come er hurt us; let us try and find it out. That unto him. Oh, how incouraging, that even you may be spared to set light and truth be- the Gentiles now can be saved. I desire a prayer of your brother in the hope of a com- soon coming Saviour. Your sister in the ELIZABETH BOWMAN. Waupaca Jan. 24, 1856.

> Dear Bro. Litch :- I have been in Trenton brother's view of ministerial support. We this week and saw Bro. Gates, he is coming may not fully understand his rosition; if so, to preach for us the second Sabbath in Feb. he will please set us right. Our Saviour in but can only spend one Sabbath. The work sending the twelve, sent them without money, of the Lord is still going on at Trenton scrip or extra garments, to be entirely sup- Bro. Gates has labored there since he left ported by those to whom they ministered. the east. On last wednesday evening I was And it was done. When that mission was with them. It was a blessed time. Bro. completed, he instructed them to provide for Robinson preached from Ephesians 4: 30their temporal necessities; to take purse, "Grieve not the Holy Spirit of God." The serip coat and sword. Paul claimed that he Lord blessed his labors on that occasion. all the apostles had power to forbear The saints were comforted and sinners were working, and to be burdensome to the church brought to see their danger before God. to whom he ministered. But he robbed oth- And at the close of the preaching sinners er churches taking wages of them to do ser- were invited to the front seat, and came till vice to the Corinthians. Other churches it was well filled. And glory be to Godsupported their ministers and the Corinthians three of them I think went home happy in did not; the only point in which they were the Lord. Others promised never to stop

> Also a large number of young men and ministry, and had no doubt but what for ladies rose for prayers, having a desire to their sake. God ordained in the law that you know him of whom Moses in the law, and shall not muzzle the ox that treadeth out the the prophets wrote. O that God may visit corn. And further: he claimed that the law Philadelphia where the gospel has been so which provided for the priests which minis- long preached. Pray for us that God may Yours.

JOSEPH MILLER. Philadelphia, Feb. 3, 1865.

Honored Sir :- I send vou two dollars to continue my paper, for I prize it as a weekly visitor. And that you may be blessed in will be instrumental in winning souls to wisher, and Your obedient servant. GEORGE HAMILTON.

Cobourg, Feb. 1, 1865.

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LEANDER WHITE.

Died of hemorrhage of the lungs, on Thursav. January 26th 1865, Bro. Leander White of Boston, aged 40 years, 6 month, und 28 days.

Our brother embraced and became identified with the Advent cause in early life, and shortly after removing to Boston, in February last, united with the Hudson Street Church, then under the pastoral charge of Rev. O. R. Fassett, of which church he remained a member, and a bright and shin-As the writer was permitted to be with

Our esteemed Brother, R. Robertson, he had full opportunity to witness the rejoic-Esq., of London, in concluding his business ing in God manifested by the deceased. The only anxiety which seemed to burden "The lamentable testimony, divinely re- his mind was for his family, to which he tinue to be a blessing to others as it has been corded against many of the Jewish priest- was much attached. In the early part of hood, is clearly analagous, if not meant to his sickness, and when not permitted to be absolutely typical, of many, yea very speak, he wrote these words: "I feel there many, nominal 'Ministers of the Gospel' is much danger that I shall not live, but my throughout Christendom, who are, verily, hope is in God, through Christ. I feel 'blind leaders of the blind,' that 'cause the prepared, and want you all to be resigned people to err,' by 'perverting the right to his will, for all things will work together ways of the Lord, nay more, I believe, that for the good of those that love God. You not one of the members of the numerous can depend upon his promise." On another ecclesiastical establishments now existing occasion, though unable to speak above a upon the ancient teritory of the Casars, is di- whisper, he said to the writer, who was vinely qualified to minister 'the doctrine of seated at his bedside: "Brother, preach Christ,' as 'the gospel, or glad tidings of the grace. You cannot preach too much of it." kingdom of God,' but, that more or less they Just after bleeding one day he exclaimed are mere branches or modifications of the "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, mother of harlots,' the very mystery of in- where is thy victory? The sting of death iquity, by which 'the Prince of this world,' is sin." A few days before his death, when has entrenched himself, in the temple of God, his family were gathered around his bedside nevertheless, 'the hour of Judgment,' or, expecting each moment would be his last. Babylon the Great'is at hand, -that resplen- he commended them to God praying aloud :

good things,' which, in centuries past arose So great was his rejoicing in God that in the East, is now fast declining in the just before he passed away he was led to Western Hemisphere, to usher in the Son exclaim: "This is glorious! This is gloriof Righteousness,' for the healing of the ous!" It may truly be said he died in trinations in this sin-stricken world, and, to umph. His dying message to those in his become the glory of His 'called, chosen, and employ was: "Tell them I feel deeply interested in their eternal welfare. Tell them "Very general and deep, is the feeling of to give their hearts to God, now, while they

of this country, on account of the sore trib- Thus relying upon Christ, our beloved ulation in America occasioned by its san- brother closed his pilgrimage on earth, and guinary internecine warfare, and if the organs rests from all his toil and labor. The race of the American press afford any true indi- is won—the conflict is over—the crown is cations of the present belligerent, and irasci- laid up, and in the great day of God, for yesterday, and still they come. O the bliss We frequently receive letters which con- ble state of mind of the people, there is, which he looked with such joyful anticipaof it! About twenty-five have professed to tain two very acceptable and pleasant things, unquestionably no near approach to any tion, it will be bestowed upon him, and amelioration of their national complication; though his loss is mourned, though his place nevertheless, my Christian brother, slacken is vacant in the family circle and in the nine at the same time. There are ten more Bro. Josiah Vose says, Bro. Litch :- It is not in the zealous and faithful performance house of God, we do not sorrow as others who wish to be baptized soon. Seekers were with pleasure that I write and enclose \$12 00 of your onerous Christian labors, for, al- which have no hope, for believing that Jesus as many last week from Wednesday evening to be used as follows: For my subscription, though now the Lord hath a controversy died and rose again, we expect to see our with the inhabitants of your land,' be assured brother when He, who is the resurrection

Bro, Gates has been with us for two donation to the Herald. God bless its Edi- and that ere long it will be universally. The remains were taken to Gardner, weeks, since Bro. Osler left. The labors of tor with every needed blessing, and the known, the Lord hath a controversy with Mass., for interment, at which place an all the nations of the earth,' for thus it is appropriate discourse was preached by Elder determined, 'He will plead with all flesh, Josiah Litch from Job xiv: 14, and on the and give them that are wicked to the sword' following Sabbath (Feb. 5th) a discourse 'everlasting destruction,' and that it may was preached by the writer, at the Hudson

> We sympathise with the family of the deceased in their deep affliction, and pray God that the hope afforded by the Gospel of Jesus Christ, of once more meeting with Mr. Litch, Dear Sir: - Although a stan- the loved ones laid away in the silent tomb, ger, yet reading the Herald has made me may comfort, and cheer, and strengthen, J. H. VAN DERZEE.

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"It is the testimony of nearly all planters, whether southern or northern, that they could not have expected any set of laborers to work better than theirs. They have in ome cases returned to their work after being repeatedly driven away by guerrillas, and when no white dared go near. There are a few instances, where they have been furnished arms, of their repulsing these marauders. It is to be remarked, too, very creditably to the negro, that those who have cared most for the interest of their laborers, have been rewarded by the greatest cheerfulness and the heartiest good-will. The sullenness of the old régime has disappeared. A wonderfully keen scent for the direction of their interests already characterizes this once to pass circuitously through the nose and stolid race. They have discovered an alac-head, it may become warmed before it edgment of those who declared that freedom ous forms of disease. would make this people nothing but thiev- Never sleep with the head in the draft of ing and licentious vagabonds."

Great improvement is also seen in the Let more cover be on the lower limbs taste and practical sense of the negroes, as than on the body. Have an extra covering exhibited in their purchases. An illustration within eary reach in case of a sudden and public spirit is given in the following:

with the collection of the tax temporarily walked even a short distance. required by Order 63, on the wages of the collection with reluctance. Instead of this, permanently destroyed. however, it being a tax on wages, compelled the employer and employé to appear, one or ginning a journey. both, before the officer charged with its colection, who allowed no wages to go unpaid; weather. and the negro soon saw in it his first recognition by government; and although it ap- throw a silk handkerchief over the face; its peared in the form of a burden, responded agency is wonderful in modifying the cold. ing them. They freely acknowledged that the body at that point; a little there is the law of Moses for instruction in the sub- your endeavors to promote God's glory and they ought to assist in bearing the burden worth five times the amount over the chest of the poor. They felt ennobled when they in front. Jesus Christ, is the prayer of your well- found that the government was calling upon which their natural rights were to be setime, any money reward for their services, feels cold, sit erect without touching it. The places where this tax was least rigidly collected, are now farthest behind in paying been eaten. the colored man for his services."

It is a remarkable fact that while within prosperous industrial school at Helena. mature grave. Four orphan asylums have been founded, at attempt of this kind having been made by or a painful feeling, for it often results in "Aunt Maria," a colored woman, who collected a considerable number of ophans on dism.—Hall's Journal of Health President's Island, near Memphis, and still, assisted by Miss Mitchell, has the care of them .- Methodist

THE BANK OF ENGLAND PRINTING

sure of dealing with those delicate tissues Mr. Lincoln, however, persists in not perknow in the financial world as bank-notes, ceiving.) It is the custom every year at and in the sporting circles as "flimsies," are this season to bless a hat and sword, which under the impression that they are printed are sent as presents to a reigning sovereign. from copper plates, by the copperplate print- The hat is of crimson velvet, lined with to whom printing is a mystery. A visit to the symbol of the Holy Ghost. When the the machine-room of the Bank soon dispels state of the papal treasury permitted it, this this erroneous idea, for there may be seen hat was ornamented with very valuable the "taking off" board is a notice which implies that the "taking-off" must be confined and with which you will destroy the enemies "Visitors are requested not to touch the of religion are at an end, the Pope sends

These notes are all worked from electrotypes taken from the original, which is cut metal, and is never worked, but always casts from, and thus ever retains the sharpness of a new engraving. Each bank note undergoes two workings; the first working merely prints the outlines, or skeleton form of the note: the second working numbers, dates, and signs it. This numbering process spreads over the universe. chanical contrivance in the machinery, the figures shift one on every revolution of the machine, and so the numbering and printing goes on regularly and consecutively.

Defalcations, or mistakes, we are informed are impossible. Every sheet of paper given INFIDEL'S TESTIMONY TO THE BIBLE. out for printing has to be accounted for before any one is allowed to leave the office. like a chaff-cutting machine, and separates began to say, with unusual gravity: one hundred notes at a time. These notes, "However it may be with this book, gencashiers for the purpose of being counted. truth, that I know no one, neither in France

dividend warrants, powers of attorney, and written these narratives. My belief has been for years the Advent WILL BRO. ORROCK please inform me also by the various branches, is executed in tale which is so sublime, so lively and affectprinciples, and I'm still growing stronger. where a letter can reach him? as one sent the same department, in the very best and ing, and of such powerful influence on the is made, and the remainder will give the num-

strongest manner possible.

like skill which has been brought to bear of Jesus Christ, in the book before us. The change from slavery to free labor has upon its several arrangements. All jobs are kept standing, and each board is numbered, had a salutary also upon the freedmen who classified, and indexed in separate cupboards; so that any certain form can be had at a moment's notice. No heaps of lumber or collections of antiquated slippers are allowed to accumulate under frames here, for to prevent such an abuse of the rule of tidiness everywhere laid down, Mr. Coe has all his frames boarded down quite close to the floor. Bulks and boards are served in the same way, so that the room sweeper cannot help but remove all gatherings from the floor every morning .- Paper Trade Review.

RULES FOR WINTER.

NEVER go to bed with cold or damp feet. In going into a colder air, keep the mouth resolutely closed, that by compelling the air rity, a faithfulness, and an honor-not by reaches the lungs, and thus prevent those any means to a degree that is to be hoped shocks and sudden chills which frequently for -vet sufficient to compel the acknowl- end in pleurisy, pneumonia, and other seri-

an open door or window.

of the effect of freedom in awakening their great change of weather during the night. Never stand still a moment out of doors, "A singular fact occured in connection especially at street-corners, after having

Never ride near the open window of a able-bodied, for the support of the sick and vehicle for a single half-minute, especially if otherwise dependent. It was thought, at it has been preceded by a walk; valuable first, that the negroes would submit to its lives have thus been lost, or good health

Never put on a new boot or shoe in be-

Never wear India-rubber in cold, dry If compelled to face a bitter cold wind,

to it with alacrity; thousands finding in it Those who are easily chilled on going out the first assurance of any power protecting of doors, should have some cotton batten their right to make a bargain and hold the attached to the vest or other garment, so as white man to its fulfilment. It was most to protect the space between the shoulderinteresting to watch the moral effect of tax- blades behind, the lungs being attached to

Never sit for more than five minutes at a them, as men, to assist in the process by time with the back against the fire or stove. Avoid sitting against cushions in the backs cured. Thouands thus saw, for the first of pews in churches; if the uncovered board

Never begin a journey until breakfast has

After speaking, singing, or preaching in a warm room in winter, do not leave it for at our lines in Arkansas there are as many least ten minutes, and even then close the blacks as whites, twice as many of the latter mouth, put on the gloves, wrap up the neck, draw rations from the government without and put on cloak or overcoat before passing making any return. Numbers of the freed- out of the door; the neglect of these has men are learning to read, and there is a laid many a good and useful man in a pre-

Never speak under a hoarseness, especial- \$14,000,000 invested in real estate. Memphis, Helena, and Natchez, the first ly if it requires an effort, or gives a hurting. permanent loss of voice, a life-long invali-

THE POPE AND MAXIMILIAN.

The Pope is about to stretch his arm across the Atlantic and bestow his most fervent benediction on the new sovereign A great many people who have the plea- established on the throne of Mexico, (whom ing press. This idea is not confined to those ermine, and adorned with a dove of gold, in full work a whole row of machines turn- precious stones, and was sent to some great ing out bank-notes, two at a time, at a rate emperor prince, a great captain preparing of from 700 to 800 per hour. From £5 up to combat for the faith, and was always to £1000 are the various amounts of the accompanied by a sword with a gold and notes being here printed on dry bank-note jeweled pommel. This custom is said to be paper, with the very best ink, that will bear taken from the book of Maccabees. Jerehard rub the moment it is worked. Upon miah sent a golden sword, saying: "Reto the machine-boys only, by stating that of the people of Israel." Now that the wars these gifts to the potentate considered most deserving in the eyes of the church. A rose is also blessed on the first Sunday in Lent. and is this year to be sent, in company with the sword and hat, to Mexico, being deskept fresh for the purpose of taking new tined for the Empress Charlotte. This precious flower is also made of gold and jewels, and contains a cup filled with balm and perfumes enfolded under its petal, to typify the odor of sanctity which the church 1282.

s very ingenious; as by a very clever me-Sunday evening in the English Wesleyan chapel, in the Rue Roquepeine. He is to preach on Sunday in the American Chapel. -Paris Cor. of Methodist.

If a "miss" occurs in printing, the impres- to meet one evening every week "to discover sion is taken on the tympan-sheet, and that the absurdities of the Bible," and to make has to be given in as a note to keep check them the object of their ridicule. The celwith the machine-dial, which gives an exact ebrated Diderot was a member of this assoaccount, by a dial resembling a gas-metre, ciation, but it was observed that he did not how many impressions have been taken since engage with as much interest as was excommencing work. The sheets, each one pected in their blasphemous amusement. containing two notes, are cut in half by At length, one evening after they had read means of a large fixed knife, which acts some portions of the Gospel, he suddenly

when thus separated, are passed to the tlemen, I freely confess on behalf of the All the machines in the Bank printing- nor in the whole world, who is able to speak office are not engaged printing upon bank- and write with more tact and talent than this, subtracting it from the whole number notes. Several are occupied in printing the fisherman and the publicans who have will give the number of papers for which the

strongest manner possible. mind, and possessing such unweakened and A visit to the composing-room shows at a pervading effect, after the lapse of centuries, overpaid.

EPPECT OF THE NEW SYSTEM ON glance the great practical taste and business- as each individual account of the suffering

He ceased-all at once, instead of laughte which had shortly before rung through the hall, a general and profound silence ensued. The truh of the speech was felt. The company broke up, and it was not long before the society of scoffers was disbanded.

WHAT BECOMES OF THE OLD CLOTHES -A London paper has the following curious article showing what becomes of the old clothes picked up in London: "Those that are intended to remain in this country have to be tutored and transformed. The 'clobberer,' the 'reviver,' and the 'translator' lay hands upon them. The duty of the 'clobberer' is to patch, to sew up, and to restore as far as possible the garments to their pristine appearance; black cloth garments pass into the hands of the 'revivers,' who rejuvenate seedy black goods and for the moment make them look as good as new. The 'translator's' duty is of a higher order; his office is to transform one garment into another—the skirts of a cast-off coat being the least worn part make capital waistcoats and tunics for children, &c. Hats are revivted in a still more wonderful manner; they are cut down to take out the grease marks, re-lined, and appear in the shops like new ones. The streets surrounding the old clothes markets are full of shops where those 'clobbered' and 'revived' goods are exposed for sale, and really a stranger to this trade would not know but what they were new goods."

"Far-fetched and dear-bought," is not always proof of value. The medical world s becoming alive to the fact that our common Dock Root of the fields, is an important remedial agent, and one of the most effectual alternatives known. It has always been a favorite medicine with the wise mothers of the country, for ulcers and sores and for purifying the blood. This root which grows so abundantly around us everywhere, is now known to be one of the ingredients of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which is attracting public attention by its extraordinary cures of cutaneous and ulcerous diseases. Each country produces the antidotes for its own disorders, s was said of old "and upon the banks thereof shall grow all trees for meat, whose flower shall not fade, and the fruit thereof shall be for meat, and the leaf thereof for medicine."-Northfield Vt. Herald.

'What is the price of this silk?' inquired a deaf old lady of a young shopman. 'Seven shilling,' was the reply.

'Seventeen shillings!' exclaimed she, 'I'll give you thirteen.' 'Seven shillings! ma'am, is the price of

sharply; 'I'll give you five.'

the silk,' replied the honest shopman. 'Oh! seven shillings,' rejoined the lady

It is said that A. T. Stewart, of New York, lately paid an income tax of \$250,000 upon a net income of \$5,000,000. He does a business of \$30,000,000 a year, and has

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these classes. But he did represent a there and a represent a there are a theory of frauds upon the sick, for they not only contain little, class who seemed to be spiritual nettles.

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The portrait I have drawn is no carity of the war of the or neighbors were any worse than groans, being burdened thus. Well, we others; but he had great trials, and felt bound to make the most of his position. King there is "calamus," and "cassia," of obliquy which rests upon it. We think we have with his brethren. In the first place, and "spikenard," and "aloes" too. Such he had to pay a small amount to sup- men are sent to try the patience of the to cure. We can only assure the sick that we offer port his minister, and that was a great grief. He held that they ought to have that. The only consolation is their ina 'free gospel'-so that it would cost fluence is small; they don't block the anybody. him nothing; the minister ought to wheels much; they don't do near the preach and pray and attend funerals amount of hurt they would be glad to without pay, though no one was more do. But I can think of lew judgments entired consumption, and for the relief of Consum discontented with an unstudied, off-hand heavier than to be allowed to go into Patients in advanced stages of the disease, that it is sermon than Ben. How he made it out the church of Christ, under the light of world knows them. that his minister ought to have all the his Word and Spirit, and spend life in self-decial and liberality in the church, finding fault and growling at my breth- and sold by all Druggists. I don't know. But I do know that he ren. And if these lines fall under the never paid his tax without loud grumb- eye of any such professed disciple, I will

every sabbath! 'Why,' said he, 'it's all next.-Examiner. done just to make it easier for the minister. And when we have to hire a man to preach why not let him preach, and not speud the time in singing, to ease him of labor?' What his ideas of under their feet. Do you want to know worship and praise were, it would be what they said? "I am going to try to difficult to say. But surely, he had not do my best to-day, and all the days, one just conception of public worship. said one little cousin. I have known him to spend half of the intermission between services, in thus berating the fact of singing in the house

Then he was greatly exercised at The minister used to attend one prayermeeting in the village, and preach in some other school-house once every week; and with this he found fault. 'Six days,' he used to say, are given us in which to do our work, and it is just as wrong to take the week-day to do the Sabbah work, as to take the sabbath to do the week-day work. Not that he himself ever went to a week-day meeting, or that he was so industrious that he worked all the time; but it gave him something to find fault with, and he could hang a growl on a very small peg.

monthly concert of prayer, were enor-

mities that he could not away with.

In those days collections and contributions were very frequent, but when a collection was taken up, heyday! Ben Growler waxed wrathy. He had read somewhere that Calculta and Ran- thrown in men's eyes, gold-dust is the goon were great citties, and that there most blinding. were heathens who were actually rich! T. Walter, and to expect in an arrange of the gospel to such was proposterwho, knew in Lord who should pale at ous! What did men who knew You will see by the above weekly enough to get rich, and build great cities, subscriptions the plan suggested and want of the gospel? And then, who adopted by our last Conference for meet- knew where the money went to? and ing the extra expenses in publishing the who knew how many secretaries and Herald and Visitor for the present year. treasurers stood ready to cope the The Conference believing the above money? as he said; and besides, had The Conference believing the above money? as he said; and besides, had course to be far more acceptable than to advance the price of subscription (as other religious papers have, to at least right had his minister thus to "sponge in the salvation of men, are affectionately inthree dollars per annum) which we money out of the people to send off to should have to do, or to publish not the heathen?" To be sure he never port and cooperation of Christian friends more than three editions per month, or gave a cent for Home Missions, but he everywhere is solicited. driv bodool of doid much reduce the size of the paper. The gave his complaints and his doubts and plan, as you see, is to obtain at least one difficulties. These would have sunk a hundred subscribers to each proposition frigate, had they been gold instead of agreeing to pay twenty-five cents, ten growls. It seemed that the only advancents, or five cents per week payable in tage he derived from being a church such sums and at such times as the sub- number was, that it was to him what scriber can make it the most convenient. a high bank is to a dog, -something to

door of usefulness) to come up with our bling horses and sick purchasers II In. weekly offerings, and put shoulder to practice he never saw any hand of

the whole concern, and that the church Baxter's Napoleon, had to live in spite of him. He was Messiah's Throne the body of death which in ancient Night of Weeping, times they used to chain to a living Zethar, a Poem, by B. D. man. If he saw the Sabbath School assembling, it was to set up the Superin-Bound Tracts, Second volume, Congress, or even to the State Legislatendent and a few others, and was ruin-ture, but he was like a class in the ous to family instruction. If he saw a Historical Prefigurations of the church not small. He lived in the old revival of religion, he was 'always red house a little below the turnpike- afraid of excitement,' and they were gate, and few could remember when he 'carrying the thing much too far!' If a did not live there. Nobody knows new-born soul had his lips opend, so when, or how, or why he got into the that he could tell what the Lord had church; but there he was. Perhaps he done for him, he was greatly scandalized that 'young converts should be thrust Now some come into the church be- forward, only to fill them with spiritual cause, though they may have little pride. If the sisters formed a Missionpiety, they have much conscience, ary Society, they were squandering and they feel a little safer to be away the hard earnings of their husthere than to be out in the world, bands or fathers. In short, the mission as the old false prophet felt safer to of this man was to find fault with every- while your blood is impure. Ayer's Sarsaparilla have his bones lie beside those of the thing that was done in that church. man of God. Some come because it How large the class is of which he is health and expelling disease. Hence it rapidly cures adds to their respectability and influ-ence, and it is expected of them. They larger I fear than is generally suposed. The blood, such as Scrofula, or King's Evil, Tumors, are too respectable to have any curtail- One of the 'perils' of the Apostle was Ulcers, Sores, Eruptions, Pimples, Blotches, Boils, S. are too respectable to have any curtailment of their privileges from what others 'perils among talse brethen,' and one Rheum, Scald Head, Ring Worm, Cancer or Cancerou enjoy. Some come, we trust, because of the perils of the church is, that such they want to honor the Master, be His men represent the gospel before the Complaints, and Heart Diseases Try Aven's Sarsaservant openly, be soldiers in His army, world. I have never heard of old Mr. PARILLA, and see for yourself the surprising activity and be the living epistles of Christ, Growler's death, but I presume he is with which it cleanses the blood and cures these disknown and read of all men. They dead; and I hope, through mercy, he During late years the public have been misled by vant to do His will.

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Communications.

SIN IN THE PLESH.—A WORD ON PERFECTION.

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(Continued.)

The word "perfect" is used with reference to each of the three great revelations of God -the Almighty, (to Abraham,) Jehovah, (to Israel,) and Father (to the Christian.)

Abraham was to walk before God ever confiding in his Almighty power. Abraham did all Christians without exception, not; he failed precisely in this respect, and 3. "As he (Christ) is, so are we in this confidence in the Almighty power of God. As to fact, he still had sin and fell.

2. The Israelites were instructed: "Thou shalt be perfect with the Lord, (Jehovah,) thy God." (Deut. 18: 13.) This was in respect of their not imitating the abominations of the Canaanites in idolatries, and had nothing to do with the presence or absence of sin in the heart of this or that Israelite; for in the same book, (chap. 29: 4,) Moses tells them, "Yet the Lord hath not given you a heart to perceive, and eyes to see, and ears to hear,

of idolatry. goes before. This perfection consists in actfor a tooth;" in acting toward men on the principle of the Divine conduct toward us; but looked at in him, we are perfectly as he is in God's estimate. Father. It is not, "Present to God such a We are accepted in the Beloved: loved, character of perfection, that you may be accepted of, or be made well-pleasing to him;" in principle and in hope, made partakers of but, "Ye are the children of your heavenly his glory. Our union with him is a real towards the world: for he maketh his sun to can say, (speaking of us,) as he did to Saul, rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth of Tarsus, "Why persecutest thou Me?" with the principle of law, or of natural jus- thought and way.

by certain souls for their sanctification,* but have for God, is plainly taught in another epistle, (Rom. commit sin, for his seed remaineth in him; the Lamb's wife-i. e., he would show him fied saints.

es all believers in each place, as saints, in Christ Jesus; that it has no reference to the "state of sancbut was there no germ of sin in those thus addressed? tification," but to the advancement in knowlin Christ shall rise first. Then we which tive rulers will then be needed.

have therefore, no more evil concupiscence;" ciples of the doctrine of Christ," (as a begether with them in the clouds, to meet the which are saved shall walk in the light of it, death comes and carries away our friends to "you are, therefore, dead to all sinful inclina- lieving Jew might have understood them be- Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be and the kings of the earth do bring their the final resting-place of all the living, faith At 461-2 Kneeland Street, Up Stairs. tion;" but his clear and simple deduction is, fore Pentecost,) with the knowledge, which with the Lord." 1 Thess. 4: 16, 17. Here glory and honor into it. And the gates of it opens the portals of heaven, and shows to "let not sin, therefore, reign in your mortal the "Holy Ghost, sent down from heaven," we have foretold the second coming of Christ, shall not be shut at all by day; for there us that they are garnered up in that sweet bodies, that ye should obey it in the lusts gives of the fullness of the Son of Man, ex- the resurrection of the righteous dead, the shall be no night there. And they shall Eden home, and our troubled spirits repose thereof,"-a poor and unintelligible deduction alted above all. The signification of the change of the living saints, and their ascenfor those who assert that sin no longer exists | word "perfect" in several other passages is sion to meet the Lord Jesus in the air; and it." Ver. 24-29. in one who is crucified with Christ. To say, similar, and has no reference whatever to the it is stated they shall ever be with the Lord. The light of Divine truth shall then be en-"Let not sin reign," is incompatible with the presence or absence of sin. thought that it no longer exists. The conclusion drawn by the Holy Ghost here is identical with that in similar passages elsewhere. Paul, for instance, writes to the Collossians: "Ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God," and tells them: "Mortify, therefore, your members which are upon the earth." (Col. 3.) And would we know how the Christian is dead, we have only to read the 11th, 12th, and 20th verses of the preceding chapter. To have died in Christ is really true of all Christians, not as a matter of attainment; but according to the mind of God; and upon this truth, which frees the conscience, are based the instructions as to a heavenly walk. The foregoing remarks apply also to Rom. 8: 10-12.

2. "Being now made free from sin." (Rom. 6: 18, 22.) The Apostle tells those to whom he writes, that he speaks to them "after the manner of men, because of the infirmity of their flesh." The term "made free" is used by him in contradistinction to a state of slavery; and he adds by way of marking the contrast, that they have become 1. God said to Abraham, "I am the Al- servants to God. It is a simple illustration mighty God; walk before me, and be thou of slaves and freedmen, introduced by the perfect; (Gen. 17: 1;) which means that Apostle, to make himself better understood. Moreover, the condition mentioned is that of

lied. (Gen. 20: 2.) It was no question of world." (1 John 4: 17.) We are told in the sin in the fallen nature of Abraham, but of preceding chapter: "Every man that hath this hope in him, purifieth himself, even as he is pure." The hope referred to is that of being LIKE HIM, when we SEE HIM," and till then, this hope is to purify us. Any construction put upon the former passage, which weakens this hope, must be a wrong one. When it is said: "we are in this world as he is," it must evidently be in a sense different from that in which we shall be like him when we see him, and the distinction is simple to faith. Two verses (9 and 17) which both

er. "In this was manifested the love of God ness to God, in the rejection of every species towards us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that we might 3. In the sermon on the Mount, we read, live through him." "Herein is love with us "Be ye perfect, even as your Father which is perfected, that we may have boldness in the in heaven is perfect," (Matt. 5: 48,) and the day of judgment, because as he is, so are we meaning of our Lord is to be found in what in this world." God has manifested his love in sending his Son into the world. He has ing in love, and not according to the law of completed this love in setting us before himretaliation ("an eye fer an eye, and a tooth self in Christ. We are not as he was on

Father; show forth, therefore, his character thing; whose touches us, touches him. He

rain on the just and on the unjust. He acts God, in Christ, manifested his love to man. in grace, and not according to law; as sin- Man, in Christ, is presented to God in the ners saved, you are the proof of this-be the perfectness of Christ's acceptance; and, in witnesses of it. The publicans love those the new nature communicated, he has, who love them, but your heavenly Father through the Holy Ghost, present enjoyment loves his enemies; and by this rule, be ye of this, with the hope of entering upon all perfect, even as he is. There is no allusion he now enjoys by faith, when he sees him as to the root of sin in our nature; the point is he is. The new nature manifests itself in a about the principle which ought to regulate walk according to its own principles. But the conduct of "children of God," in contrast the old man is not changed though judged in

4. "There is no fear in love; but perfect There are, however, several passages love casteth out fear, because fear hath torwhich, from being looked at apart from their ment; he that feareth is not made perfect in context, or misunderstood in their true sense, love." (1 John 4: 18.) This refers to that or bearing, have been, as experience proves, thorough confidence in the love of God, that the occasion of difficulty to sincere Christians, sets the heart at liberty in his presence, and A few of them are here referred to, in the peace and joy in communion with him. It endeavor to establish their true meaning. has not anything to do with the absence of 1. "I am crucified with Christ." (Gal. 2: sin in the flesh. His love is shed abroad in 20.) It is so far from true that the Apostle our hearts-"not that we loved him, but that (who, without question, was eminently faith- he loved us." God dwells in us, and his ful,) is speaking of himself only, or of his love is perfect in us. Made partakers of the own state of sanctification here, that he else- Divine nature and filled with the Holy where affirms that all Christians are crucified Ghost, we are filled with the consciousness with him. In this same epistle he asserts of his love, and, consequently, we love after that "they who are Christ's, have crucified the a Divine manner. But it does not follow, show thee the bride, the Lamb's wife." By enter his presence, for they shall be kings flesh with the affections and lusts." (5: 24.) that the flesh is changed. The soul thinks It is no question of the reception of Christ of God's love to us, and not of the love we

To be continued. Original. THE RESTITUTION.

BY C. PATTERSON.

I love to contemplate the scene,
When earth shall be restored;
When barren lands shall wave with green,
And saints have their reward.

1 love to know the curse shall cease,
And man shall know no pain,
That on this earth the Prince of Peace,
In glory soon shall reign.

I joy to know 'tis God's decree
The saints shall rule the world,
When sin, and death, and misery,
Shall from this globe be hurled. No tempter then to mar our rest,

No lust conceived destroy
The peaceful calm within the breast,
Nor cloud one moment's joy.

Then haste the rising, glimmering dawn Of earth's long looked for year, All hail the daystar of the morn That speaks Messiah near. By faith I see the shining clouds

Far in the eastern sky;
The gathering of celestial crowds,
Descending from the sky.

The throne appears, of golden hue, 'Tis God's anointed one, His word proclaims all things anew, Time's weary race is run.

His presence caps the mount with flame,
His glory fills the earth,
The heavens bend beneath his train,
The dead spring forth to birth;

Seraphic millions speed their way, On wings of 'lectric flight, To gather from the bursting clay The saints to realms of light.

The earth is decked with Eden bowers, Sweet odors fill the air, And dreary wastes now wave with flowers, No blight of sin is there.

A city bright behold desend, Earth's capital from heaven, While risen saints mid air ascend, Their crowns to them are given. His glory shines o'er land and sea,

I hear the shout of victory.

Through David's royal Son. [Original].

Several communications have appeared in as described by John in the 21st chapter of

THE NEW JERUSALEM.

One of those was written by a former and respected pastor of mine. He considers the New Jerusalem to be a literal city which shall descend from heaven, and many others,

I think, have the same opinion in regard to it. But that this is a mistaken view of the subject, I think may be seen by a careful consideration of the vision. The book of Revelation is for the most part a book of symbols. Everything which John saw, may be considered as symbolic. Conversations he had with an elder or angel, as well as the utterances of praise by the heavenly hosts, are not symbols. The following portions of the book of Revelation are probably not symbolic. Chap. 1: 1-11 and verse 12 1st clause-also verses 17-20. Chapters 2 and 3; 4: 1-6; part of 1, 2, 5, 7; 7: 13-17; 9: 12; 11: 14; 13: 9; 16: 1; 17: 1, 2, 3, 1st clause: 17: 15-18: 19: 9, 10: 21: 3-9, 9, 10 1st clause, 22: 6-20. The other portions

tional churches of the ten kingdoms in con- and without blemish." Eph. 5: 27. nection with the Romish church, and perhaps John says, "I saw no temple therein: for

Ever with him? In the air? No one, I sup- joyed by the Church, and free access to all in. Every trial to which he is subjected, every pose, believes that. The fair conclusion is, its privileges shall be had by all the people storm he is called to encounter on life's that the saints of God risen and changed, of God. Ignorance and sin shall no more stormy ocean, any change in life fills him composing the true church of Christ will be be known, for all shall be spiritual light and with doubts, and he exclaims in unison with caught up to their Lord in the air, where not darkness. All the talents, glory and the disciples of old, "Lord save or we perish." they will remain until the arrangements for honor of God's people shall be devoted to There is little calm and confiding faith in their stations in the kingdom of Christ shall God, and used for the benefit of the Church God in our world, deny it who may, with be completed, and then they will with Christ in that blessed period.

ing out of heaven," as seen by John. tained in Rev. 21: 11-27? The answer is, the whole is symbolized. Briefly it may be stated that the glory of the Church during the millennium, and through everlasting ages during the thousand years of the millennium, all to destruction. So in the fatal cities of is here symbolical. Of the city it is said, and afterwards through eternal ages. "Having the glory of God," God will then peculiarly manifest himself in glory, and the

knowledge of the truth. "And had a wall great and high." Cities were in ancient times surrounded with walls for safety and protection from enemies. The walls of the New Jerusalem symbolized the safety and security of the Church, it being under the special care and protection of God -no enemies can ever harm it. "And had twelve gates;" three on each side, denoting free access to all the privileges of the Church to all the people of God. The gates were guarded by twelve angels, showing that none but the saints could enter the city. On the tribes of Israel, and on the foundation of the city were the names of the twelve apostles of the Lamb. All believing Jews and Gengathered unto one fold, and the faith preached by the apostles will be seen to be the foundation of the faith of the Church. It is "built upon the foundation of the apostles and chief corner-stone." See Eph. 2: 20.

complete, perfect and harmonious state of the so did Isaac and Jacob. Church. It is described as being four square, 4. The objections urged are insufficient to the length, breadth and height being equal set aside its literality. and detender, and the gates of hell can never dent. "But their witness agreed not togeth-prudence, economy, labor, and shrewd calmind, and the Church will be perfect, active, so large a square. firm and glorious.

churches. The city of Babylon is a symbol most durable of metals, so the glorified symbolize cities, but something of an anala- So the Church is described, Psalm 45: 13. sun in his splendor. gous kind. "The cities of the nations fell." It is a "glorious Church, not having spot or Rev. 16: 19, symbolizes the fall of the na- wrinkle, or any such thing;" but it is "holy

similar establishments of other kingdoms. the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb are Rev. 21: 9. John says, "There came unto the temple thereof." In the millennial state me one of the seven angels which had the the worship of the Church will be paid imseven vials full of the seven last plagues and mediately to Christ, who will be personally talked with me saying, Come hither, I will present, and his people shall behold him and denoted the church of Christ, composed of ness of the Father's glory and the express of that which is true of all Christians. This 5. "Whosever is born of God doth not angel said he would show John the bride, Lamb will receive the worship of the glori-

8: 1-11,) where he says: "So many of us and he cannot sin because he is born of God." the church of Christ or a symbol of it. What Again, it is said, "the city had no need of sult of his word on the raging elements of country by trade with foreign climes. These as were baptized into Jesus Christ, were bap- (1 John 3: 9.) The Apostle, here and in then did he show him as the bride—the the sun, neither of the moon to shine in it; this physical world, is emblematic of the men keep a constant lookout upon the wants tized into his death;" farther on, "Our old similar passages of his epistle, predicates church of Christ? Verse 10th explains this. for the glory of God did lighten it, and the effect of his doctrine upon the moral nature of the trading world—the prices current, man has been crucified with him that the that which is true of every Christian-of all "And he carried me away in the Spirit to a Lamb is the light thereof" This shows that body of sin might be destroyed, that hence- those who are "born of God." As a distinct- great and high mountain, and showed me the description of the city is symbolic, for we tated by doubt and fear, the words of Christ the home nation and nations abroad, so as forth we should not serve sin;" and again, ive mark between them and the children of that great city, the holy Jerusalem, descend- are not to suppose that our natural sun and fall upon his ear, and faith is kindled in his to be prepared for successful enterprise or gathering clouds of misfortune and disapnus, besides confounding the distinction idea refuted, every one who is not perfect,
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sion of the kingdom, and the dominion under persons living in natural bodies during the Faith embraces as its subjects-God, the the whole heaven. This descent of the millennium, and the bringing of the glory revelation of his Spirit, and of human expe-Church of Christ is therefore symbolized by and honor of the nations into the city, de- rience. To have a true and genuine faith, we "the great city, the holy Jerusalem, descend notes the conversion of those persons, their must have an abiding confidence in God union with the Church, and their being from as the almighty ruler, in the great truth he Another inquiry may be made. What is time to time changed from natural to spiritu- has revealed to man by his Spirit. Want of meant by the description of this city as con- al and glorified bodies, as Enoch and Elijah faith in these great central truths are were translated.

rusalem, the glory of the Church represented it on the part of the world doomed them

How blessed will all those be who are could be utterly overthrown, and yet it was made partakers of the everlasting kingdom literally accomplished. History is strewn Church will be all glorious. "Her light was of Christ. Forever there will be universal thickly with a lack of faith in God. The like unto a stone most precious." The Church | holiness and peace. Sin, sorrow and death | great mass of mankind profess to believe in will then have a full measure of light and shall be banished from the earth—an earth the existence of God, and the truths of the clothed in beauty which shall never fade. Bible-and yet their practices utter a dif-The saints of the Most High will be wholly ferent language. sanctified, and "the kingdom, and the domin- This world is filled up with infidels. This ion and the greatness of the kingdom under is a startling assertion, yet is it not a sad the whole heaven," shall be possessed by truth how few-very few, there are who bethem forever and ever.

> about all that can be said on that side of the men, and the word of God for eighteen hunquestion. We have thought best to give it, dred years, that the path of iniquity is a path with some brief notes, showing why we dis- of thorns, and of distress, and misery; yet sent from his views.

sayings of God." "These words are true and our present world. In that world to come twelve gates were the names of the twelve faithful." This is in opposition to a symbol-faith is lost in sight. Oh, happy state, rush

2. The Church is composed of the doers of his word, who shall have right to the tree tiles will then compose one Church, all being of life, and enter in through the gates into KNOWLEDGE OF THE PUTURE, AND the city. But if the Church is the city itself, she must have right to enter into her-

3. Christ is to have a glorious empire on prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the earth; and it is reasonable that it should hideth himself: but the simple pass on, and have just such a splendid capitol as this is The measurement of the city denotes the described to be. Abraham looked for it, and

-thus showing the solidity, beauty, harmo- The dimensions of the city. "And the ny and consistency of the Church. All its length, breadth and heighth of it are equal." ture. There is the wise and prudent farmer, will then be no divisions or schisms, but the are in agreement," or due proportion. "And

The beauty and glory of the Church is a city, because they will have no need of the a good and provident farmer. of the book are symbolical. John himself also shown in the further description of the sun or any other light, when we are told by There is the prudent and wise merchant, becomes a symbol, and performs symbolic city, its walls being "garnished with all man- the prophets that the sun will remain for- with a large or small capital, who knows

> Original. WANT OF PAITH IN GOD.

storm at sea, when they supposed themselves the first financial crisis that visits the country. is hushed in repose, like the caged tiger that hangers-on at the Broker's Board, who daily

THE ADVENT HERALD | Apostle then does not go on to say, "you | edge. The Apostle is contrasting "the prin- | are alive and remain shall be caught up to- | Again, it is said, "the nations of them | calmly lays himself down to repose. If | lack of faith is and has ever been the curse all its thrones and systems of religion and descend to the new earth to take posses- Many Millenarnians believe there will be large growth of profession that abounds. scattered all along the stream of time. The Thus we have in this city of the New Je- preaching of Noah was faith, and a lack of the plain, it seemed impossible that they

s. s. w. lieve the whole Bible? what suits their views, that they believe; on the other hand Note.—The foregoing article embodies it is denied. We have the experience of religious men maintain the contrary, hence 1. The angel says, "These are the true it is that so much sin and misery exists in on time, and bring the welcome day.

> Original. ITS VALUE.

BY O. R. FASSETT.

"A prudent man forseeth the evil, and

There are prudent, wise, and sagacious men, in all the various departments of business, and in all the callings of this life; men of forecast, judgment, and calculation, who wisely see and provide against the fu-

members receive, obey and rejoice in the The meaning evidently is,—"correspon- who knows how to till his lands—to stock same doctrines. The measurement of the dent," or "proportionate." The Greek word and improve his farm. He knows what wall denotes the firmness, safety and impreg- isas, is used Mark 14; 56, 59, and signifies soils are best adapted to the cereals; what nability of the Church. God is its protector agreement or in accordance, or corresponto grasses, and other products. And by prevail against it. The measurement of the er;" they "were not in accordance one with culation, year after year, his farm shows wall is given as twelve thousand furlongs, another." Apply this meaning to the word thrift and comfort in its buildings, fences, which is fifteen hundred miles, which may here and we have it thus. "He measured and fields, and yields abundance as the fruit denote that there is sufficient room in the the city with the reed, 12,000 furlongs. The of his wisdom and toil. On the other hand Church for all true believers in Jesus. There length and the breadth and the heighth of it his less prudent and industrious neighbor, possessing a farm equally as good in its Church will be an united body, all its mem- he measured the wall thereof an hundred soils and location, let his lands run to waste bers professing and believing the same great and forty-four cubits." That is 216 feet to bear weeds and thorns; his buildings truths. All will be of one heart and one high, which would make a fair proportion for and fences to run down and become dilapidated; exhibiting in every part a want of Our correspondent's objection to its being that wisdom and calculation so essential to

acts, as seen in Chap. 10: 9-11, and 11: 1. ner of precious stones," its gates being pearls, ever, arises from a misapprehension of the how to invest it in marketable articles of The city of the New Jerusalem is there- its street being "pure gold as it were trans- passage. They will not need the light of the trade; and knowing too his qualification for fore a symbol. Cities are symbols of parent glass." As gold is the purest and sun in the city; for the glory of God did business, stocks his store with goods to suit lighten it and the Lamb is the light thereof. his many customers, and waits for custom of the corrupt church of Rome. The city Church of God will be holy and endure forof the New Jerusalem is a symbol of the ever. "The King's daughter is all glorious invisible in the presence of God's glory, as to give him an income of support. He so true church of Jesus Christ. Cities do not within; her clothing is of wrought gold." the stars of night are in the presence of the wisely and and prudently conducts his business, and with such honesty that he gains the confidence of both his creditors and customers, and is able to provide against any financial embarrassment that may affect the mercantile community in general. But his less sagacious and more simple neighbors on "Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith?" the same street, with equal advantages for Matt. 8: 26. This is the language of Christ trade, soon fail for want of that wisdom esto his disciples. The occasion was that of a sential to his business, or is swept away by

in peril of foundering. In this language is There is the prudent and wise commerthe bride, the Lamb's wife is undoubtedly and priests unto God. Jesus is "the bright- mingled in appropriate style a rebuke with cialist, or commercial firm, trading in foreign severity and kindness of manner, that pe- markets and ports, sending ships at sea lathe risen, changed and glorified saints. The image of his person," and thus God and the cularily distinguished all his reproofs of ded with goods, products, or treasures, and erring humanity, and the stormy elements by exportation and importation obtain subsided and a holy calm followed. This re- wealth, and thus enrich themselves and their of fallen man. If the soul of man is agi- and the political and financial condition of *A specious form assumed by error, is that nature which they have received from the contrary, ought not to seek sanctification by human efforts, but to seek to receive Christ as our sanctification; then they have received from the contrary, husbed to rest. If disquieted by doubts, they are to endure forever. (See Jer. 31: that nature which they have received from the contrary, husbed to rest. If disquieted by doubts, they are to endure forever. (See Jer. 31: that nature which they have received from the contrary, husbed to rest. If disquieted by doubts, they are to endure forever. (See Jer. 31: they inspire his mind with confidence and the city of the New Jerusalem are symbles of the church of Christ. But it may be asked, "What is meant by the city's destination; then they inspire his mind with confidence and hope. If the heavens are darkened by the devil;" (v. 8.) therefore according to the devil; "(v. 8.) therefore according to the world before the they inspire his mind with confidence and hope. If the heavens are darkened by the devil; "(v. 8.) therefore according to the world before the world before the world with an and moon to shine in it, so the Church will be asked, "What is meant by the city's destination; then the vine of the world before the world with an and moon to shine in it, so the Church will gathering clouds of misfortune and disaptive the vine of the world before the world before the world with an and moon to shine in it, so the Church will gathering clouds of misfortune and disaptive the strength of the world with an and moon to shine in it, so the Church will be asked, "What is meant by the city's destination; the traffic of the world. The imprudent, which they inspire his mind with confidence and hope. If the heaven are to endure forever. (See Jer. 31: they are to endured. The traffic of the world be and the city of the worl

of the body of Christ after he arose from platform and elsewhere; and on the national as he describes Indian life from his own ex- that the blessed thing may spring back to and raised a spiritual body." I believe both which were highly instructive, and some will be peculiarly entertaining and instrucare right when one says personally and the very amusing. The dialectic and other difother spiritually, then why make words ferences of language were mainly due to the without a difference so long as neither know fact that the written characters of language what the personal presence of a spirit is? did not represent sounds, and were the sys-It seems to me folly to contend upon a point tem of visible speech brought into use, these beyond the comprehension of either. "This would almost disappear. It would then be same Jesus which is taken up into heaven quite easy to write any language in the shall come again in like manner as ye have world in characters which could be read seen him go into heaven;" his departure with the very same tones and inflections by was personal so far as we could see, and all who knew the characters, though born yet he was spiritual. The apostle in speak- and educated in any country. It was a fact ing of our change is lost but says, "this that few men could speak any language as we know that when he appears we shall purely as they could their mother tongue, be like him," glorious words to us, delightful but were languages written by the new promise to the Christian, and is there a method every one could be read with equal Christian, a real burning Christian on earth facility. The characters he had invented who does not want him to appear, that he were capable of expressing every sound may be like him? I believe he that is a which could be made by the human voice, real Christian will shout and sing every and also those inarticulate sounds made by day of his life, "Even so, come Lord Jesus, many of the lower animals. No alphabet in existence could do that, and hence no

The fact is we as Christians are asleep. language could be so written as to show its The ten virgins (churches) "all slumbered pronunciation even to those who had a perand slept," and the second appearing of fect knowledge of the whole powers of the Christ, or the coming of the Bridegroom letters composing it. The new method ound them so, five had oil (personal religion would write any language so that it could and love for Jesus,) and five others had no only be read with one pronunciation. By oil, not even love for Jesus-and when he many years' study he had been able to disappeared all were fast asleep-see the church tinguish the sounds of many languages, and of all denominations at the present day, to discover all the principles on which these fast asleep-Christ's appearing is seldom were determined. If he could make a dismentioned from the pulpit, and less thought tinct symbol for each sound, his audience the right faith in God. If we did not of by the people, and whenever the watch- would see that a continuous and consecutive believe that God was operating throughout, ful mention the subject, the old song is arrangement of these symbols written down working everywhere; his will and power thrown out "all things continue as they after a speaker had uttered the correspond- the spring and support of every movement were :" "that has been preached for thou- ing sounds, would form, so to speak, a com- in the material creation we should not besands of years and he does not come yet, plete picture of what had been said. This lieve that he is operating here or there, in and at least one thousand years more will it might be thought would demand an enorm- this miracle or in that. It is because we roll around before he will be heard of." ous number of symbols, but such was not believe in the universal agency of the living Humanity seems always disposed to put the case; for the relative position of the God, that we are prepared to believe in off whatever is considered evil to some symbols, as well as their shape, determined that agency in any singular form that it period beyond their supposed ability to take their sounds, and in reality he could repre- occasionally may take. There is, indeed, part and suffer. It requires a bold man to sent all languages by thirty-four symbols. a difference between a miracle and any of say with Daniel S. Dickinson on the Rebel- The invention of a universal language had the ordinary operations of nature; a differfight out this war to the last man and the but all their attempts had failed from the simply in the manner in which the power liberty, peace, and prosperity forever untar- systems on letters to which they assigned hand of the Great Operator works, slowly, nished and unencumbered by slavery."

second coming of the blessed Jesus, because was based on physiological grounds. The other so surely and so regularly, that, by a they are afraid of the consequences, or wish advantages which the new system would delusion of the understanding, we come to to pursue their worldly plans, I ask where confer on civilization, on missionary efforts, think that the things that follow each other is your love for your Master? where the on the solidarity of peoples, on the material, so uniformly are not only naturally but oil in your lamps? O I fear you are not moral, intellectual, and religious progress of necessarily linked to one another,—the one getting ready, not watching and patiently the world were drawn in very brilliant by some imagined inherent power drawing waiting for his coming and kingdom.

watch." Such are the directions of our effective, implied means beyond the reach or keep them bound together afterwards. blessed Master, and if we love him we will of any private individual. It would require Wherever there is orderly succession-and strive to follow his lessons, and abide by a host of teachers and a wide machinery of it pervades the whole universe of material his directions.

VISIBLE SPEECH.

were delivered by Professor Melville Bell, non would pay for types to print every lan- these laws, as if they were living things, phant smile, unrolled a vast roll which he before the Mechanics Institute, Galashiels, guage in the world. He had made an offer and had a vital power and energy belonging Scotland, and we believe will be read with of his system to the British Government, to them, we come to attribute the actual

some critical remarks on written languages, would be some time before the intention of midst of which we live, and which, for his tion he read there the long and fearful record guage of Herodotus, as quoted above, is,—

North Carolina boundary. All communicain which he showed that the orthography of government could be known regarding the glory and our good, the Great Creator and of his own sins, clearly and distinctly enuwords was no index to their pronunciation. He had submitted his system Sustainer makes to move on with such fixed merated. There stood before his very eyes sun quitting his seat in the heavens disaption or places further The reason was that the letters—the ele- to the best living linguists—among others to and orderly, stately and beautiful array, "the sins and offences of his youth," and all ments of words—were not representative of Mr. A. J. Ellis, F. R. S.—and the testimony instead of being a clear translucent medium "his transgressions in all his sins." sounds. This was a great barrier to the of all was that it was the nearest approach to a through which we see him, become often as acquisition of learning, because much time universal language which had yet been in- a thick obscuring veil, hiding him from our felt his sins to be, and as plain as he knew was wasted in mastering the pronunciation vented. He had written down by it, from sight. Hence the use of miracles, that He they would be if God should "set them be- day of May 19, 1780. The sky was then gaining strength, and even in Richmond of words, whole years being spent in the living voice, a great variety of languages who worketh all in all, and worketh thus, fore him in the light of his countenance." grammatical study of foreign languages. and dialects, and his sons were able ac-No instructor could teach languages unless curately to read these at first sight. Mr. order, that through the rent we might see stout heart which never quaited before man by elemental characters representing their Bell, after some remarks, made an able and the hand which had been hidden behind sounds, which he could employ as the mu- masterly analysis of the vowel and con- that self-constructed veil. sician employed the elements of musical sounds of the English language. composition. But all the different races of and demonstrated the inapplicability of their men having formed their written characters witten characters, either alone or in diphat first without any regard to this require thougal or triphthongal combinations, to repment, and each race having modified their resent the sounds for which they stood. He own language by taking words from others, then called his son to the platform, and putwhat was originally difficult-owing to hav- ting into his hands some slips written in the ing been started on a wrong principle-had new characters, asked him to read them. become still more intricate and confused by The sounds comprehended all the vowel and this practice of centuries; and it might now some of the consonantal sounds and their be said that written language was so entire- varieties belonging to the English language, ly arbitary as to have no relation to the many of those occurring in the dialects of sounds it was meant to represent. The sys- the country, as well as those accents and tem of writing which he had discovered was pronunciations arising from individual pecuone which professed to render speech visible liarities, along with sounds representing to the eye. Speech was a faculty by which the inarticulate expressions of the human men were meant to communicate with each voice, and the cries of many animals. There other, but the faculty required an instrument cannot be the slightest doubt that if these through which it could operate, and that sounds were actually represented in the instrument was language. Language was writing, the new system possesses a power only a name for certain sounds made by of expression beyond all comparison more the month, tongue, and the rest of the vocal perfect than any existing language-many organs, and the philosophic value of the of their gradations being so fine that only an new system lay in its power to represent educated ear would be able to detect their these sounds by marks which suggested that differences. After this the pupil left the rrangement of those organs by which the room, and Mr. Bell requested any person in ound it represented would be produced, the meeting to come forward and give him The sounds composing different languages any sentence in any language, which he were easily acquired by children, who would be happy to write down, and his son earned them through imitation, and associ- would read it to the meeting. Sentences in ated the sounds with the particular written Greek, German, Hebrew, and Gaelic, characters meant to represent them, but were spoken by three gentlemen, and Mr. a longer or shorter period; but, when the Morrison's noble reply, "while the temple of oreigners could not in these characters find Bell noted them down. The son was then ny sure guide to the sound, and that proved recalled, and on being shown the writing he necessity for attempting to introduce read it to the satisfaction of the gentlemen who Church of Christ, on the other hand, ever- moment they decided that a man who so new characters which would give a correct had spoken the sentences. As, for obvious more renews her strength. Her whole hisits earliest stages, be done without books at inferred that they must be of a complicated startling character—that there is an actual en in their judgment. If you love Christ, all, and should be confined to oral tuition. character. The lecture, as a whole, was sameness in that which is revived with that you will be willing to undertake any service not letters—a child should hear all kinds of tions—of which there were many—as in probably, to the tendency of sound doctrine Love will make drudgery for Jesus pleasant ounds. He had heard a child five years those immediately relating to the new system. of age pronouce words in four different lan- The beautiful style of expression, the a time. The Reformation of the sixteenth guages, German, English, Italian, and Artouches of quiet humour, and the philosophic century is a vivid illustration. The Reabic, and the same result would follow in cal observations on the language by which formed doctrine was older than the Papacy; mies of the Potomac and the James. One almost all cases, were the attempt made to it was characterised, sustained the attention teach them sounds instead of letters. Dif- of the audience for nearly two hours, and different tunes, and yet children were not Dr. Somerville moved a vote of thanks to for the answer—"In the New Testament"— meetings were held every evening. They ferent languages were strictly anologous to was alike instructive and agreeable. taught sounds, but letters. It was not un- the Professor, and the meeting showed their usual to hear one say dog cat, boy girl &c.; acquiescence by a hearty applause. and so long as the present absurd system of At the close of the lecture it was intimat-

THE FIRST MIRACLE. The miracle lay in the instantaneous transmutation of water into wine. And yet the water with which those water-pots were filled, and in which this change was wrought, might have been drawn from the well of into these stone vessels, might have been noured out over the soil into which the vine-plants struck their roots, and by these roots might have been drawn up into the stem, and through the branches been distilled into the grapes, and out of the grapes been pressed into the vat, and in that vat the many steps and secret processes of as we say, have been converted into wine. But is each step or stage of that natural transmutation less wonderful? does it show inferior wisdom? is it done by a feebler power? Just as little can we explain the process as spread out into multiplied details in the great laboratory of nature, as when condensed into one single act. And just as much should we see the divine hand and power in the one as in the other. He who sees God in the one-the miracle, and not in the other, the process of nature-has not ion, "Let us meet the issue to-day, and often engaged the attention of philologists, ence not in the agent, not in the power, but last dollar, and hand down to our posterity same general reason that they based their and agency are employed. In the one, the arbitrary names, whereas the new system uniformly, doing the same things always in So when I see Christians putting off the was purely phonetic, and its symbolization the same way; his footsteps follow each colours by the lecturer. He then explained the other after it; needing no power but "What I say unto you I say unto all, that the introduction of the system, to be their own to bind them together at the first, agencies such as could only be organized by things-we can clasify the different proa government. However, the cost price of cesses that go on, and so reach what we call one ship of war would print the Bible in the laws of nature, which, after all, are but the new characters in every language spoken expressions of the orderly manner in which The following remarks on this subject under British rule, and the cost of one can-Professor Bell commenced by making to meet the Lord-Advocate. Of course it thus that the works of his hands in the

SELF-RENOVATION.

St. Nicholas' Church, Great Yarmouth, Suddenly it flashed into his mind that than three Bishops-Oxford, Norwich and woe," disappeared together. Columbia, took part in the services. We notice this event here on account of some

evidence of the truth of Christianity. He self to the directors of the London Missionties, and dominions flourish and endure for missionary schools. "Gentlemen," was young to reappear, after error has overlaid it for and welcome. Octavius Winslow. it was apostolic. "Where was your religion of the agents of the Christian Commission before Luther?" is a silly question. No says: "Our work is prospering greatly. intelligent Roman Catholic would ask it, We had last week nine chapel tents in which is a direct impeachment of Romanism as a were crowded every night, and a great many heresy. But the elasticity of Christian conversions were reported by the delegates must be the one.

a return to the New Testament. Let us preach, not the traditions of men, or the theology of the schools, but the doctrines of the Lord and his Apostles, and the renewal is at hand .- London Christian World.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT. "Eighteen months since," writes the supera vineyard, and instead of being poured intendent of a Bible mission, "at the back of our room sat a poor woman who had evidently been drinking. No bonnet covstreamed over her shoulders, and her dirty have fermented into wine. And thus, by near her. I think many would have ban- torians of an earlier date, many of whom torian in three as important particulars as nature might that water without a miracle, hopeless to raise one so utterly sunk. If write took place. Were they all wrong? us, Mr. Thurman, if we hesitate to adopt This change is not the effect of gifts. I do not believe that the worth of a penny has been given to this woman since she has attended our meetings. She became clean before she ceased to be ragged. Her appearance was wretched when she joined our class to learn to read. In the beginning of May she was pronoted to the Testament. On the 12th, I Matt. 27. On reading Pilate's offer of Barabbas to the people, Mrs. - said, Which did they choose?" "'Read on, and you will see.' "When we came to verse 21: 'No, they ould n't do it; no one could.' "Verse 30 came to her turn, but she hes-

> "'Read on, Mrs. -"'I can't.'

"'Why not? there are no hard words.' "I dare not say what I read; I'm sure

"'No, now, that can't be; and yet every word is true. Dear, oh dear; only think, and this to save us!" "At verse 46: 'Well that is beautiful, and

Jesus said that.' "When her turn came again she hesitated."

"'No, it's of no use; I can't get beyond "I think she read those words six or eight

times, and then closing the book, and covering her face with her apron, she burst into no eclipse there" in those years. 'Therefore, cars." - Christian World.

THE FRIGHTFUL ROLL.

rious illness, the evil one seemed to enter his years, beginning B. C. 485? Does it neces-

There they were in letters as black as he the place of day." -that firm, honest eye, which could look cardinals and bishops, princes and palatines, in the face, did quail before that ghastly Xerxes was the same, roll. "His sins took such a hold upon him that he was not able to look up."

is said to be, with one exception, the largest there was one thing not written there. He said parochial structure in the kingdom. It aloud, "One thing you have forgotten; the is no more in fault for doing so, than Mr. has recently been to a great extent restored, rest is all true, but one thing you have for- Thurman. and festival services in celebration of the gotten, 'The blood of Jesus Christ, his Son, event lately took place. The assemblage cleanseth us from all sin:" and as he said was imposing. It is computed that there this, the "Accuser of the brethren," and his

CHRISTIAN HUMILITY.—If the Lord saw thority do you assume that an eclipse oc- C., yesterday morning, and its fall necessitates, remarkable words uttered by his Grace of fit to place you in a position most obscure, or Oxford. Dr. Wilberforce is always worth to assign to you a service the most menial, hearing: for whether you agree with him not calculated to catch the eye or win the or not, still there is a freshness and earnest- applause, but rather the oversight and the ness about his utterances that are sure to slight of your fellows, it would be one of the arrest attention. On this occasion he spoke sweetest tests of the reality of your love to the heavens, and night ensued in the place of about the self-renovating power of the him. When Morrison, the Chinese mission-Church; and assuming the fact to be as the ary, the man of God who first gave the Bi-Bishop declared, we consider it no small ble to China in its vernacular, offered himary Society as a missionary to the heathen, "The Church alone possesses the power his appearance was so uncultivated and unof perpetual renewal. Even the strongest promising, that, hesitating to accept him as a and most enduring things around us lack candidate, they inquired if he were willing this power of renovation. Empires, dynas- to go simply as an assistant in one of the time of wasting comes, their doom is irrever- Christ is building, I am willing to be a hewsible, and they cannot be revived. The er of wood, or a drawer of water." In a dea of the sounds for which they stood. reasons, the writing was not shown to the tory is a history of renewals after corruptake any service for Christ, was the fittest The lecturer here made some condemnatory meeting, we are not able to say what were tion, of strength after weakness, of waking for the higher office of a missionary to the marks on the established methods of our the appearance of the characters, but, as the out of sleep, of resurrection out of death; heathen. They accepted him as such, and school teaching, which he held should, in writing occupied a considerable time, we and these renewals are marked with this the result proved that they were not mistak-Creheal elements of languages were sounds, perhaps as interesting in its digressive por-

truth, is assuredly owing to its Divine char- in charge of them. I have no doubt six

body can tell what a spiritual body is—as results would follow. At this stage, Mr. December, on "Life among the Red Indians." vival or reformation comes, you find that of the Christian Commission. We are in a days without an eclipse; may not this have no man can tell what Adam was before he Bell made some general observations on As Mr. Ballantyne is one of our most disfell, so no man can explain the composition elequence, as exhibited in the pulpit, the tinguished novelists of the Cooper stamp, and demand to remove the human contrivances, than we were at this time a year ago. We Thur. The air was serene and clear, so the dead. "It shall be sown a natural body, characteristics exhibited in speaking, all of perience, it may be expected that his lecture its native or original form. In other words, work of grace throughout our armies the and could only have been produced by a topresent winter."

The Advent Kerald.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1865.

JOSIAH LITCH, EDITOR.

THURMAN AMD STEVENSON ON CHRONOLOGY.

the canon of Ptolemy correct?" But as far these suppositions than yours. So it turns ered her tangled and uncombed hair, which as we could see from the development made out that it was Herodotus who made three by the discussion it comes to this: "Is the mistakes! in one historical fact, more than gown hung in shreds round her, here and chronology of all the ancient historians in- 600 years before Ptolemy was born, instead there pinned together. She was so offen- correct?" For Ptolemy wrote some 200 of Ptolemy, who only copied from this. sively dirty that the women objected to sit A. D., and derived his statistics from the his- With such positive contradiction of the hisished her from the room, and said, 'It is wrote soon after the events of which they those stated by Herodetus, you must excuse you could see this same woman as she sits Ptolemy has but collected and arranged their your conclusion. If astronomy says there now in the front row at our meetings, any records. Mr. Thurman must not only over- was no total eclipse in the fourth year of any one would think of her, 'She is decidedly throw and repudiate the canon of Ptolemy, Olympiad, between 485 and 457, we can adabove the class for which Bible missions are but the history and chronology of the great mit that. But then we ask, does the histori-

of boats. We quote from Thurman, page cal facts as he does? 42. "Xerxes' army having spent the winter find this entry in my journal: "We read at SARDIS (the subsequent seat of one of the seven churches of Asia,) on the opening of the spring commenced their march toward I wish to correspond with a spiritualist who Greece. But as they were on the point of believes the Bible is what it represents itself setting out, the sun quiting his seat in the to be; and who believes the revivals of religheavens, disappeared, though there were no ion which do occur among the Orthodox are clouds, and the air was perfectly serene, and in accordance with the Bible. night ensued in the place of day. Herod. Please direct to John Dix, Griggsville, b. VII. s. 37."

The canon places the commencement of the reign of Xerxes, B. C. 485, and gives him 21 years' reign. "Herodotus further in- one, but without success. the eclipse (?) to have happened in the fourth tioned more closely, have denied it. ED. year of those games." &c.

This fact, he argues, is a great detector. The games were celebrated in the fourth year of the Olympiad, which covered four years. Then he proceeds to say, that if the reign of Xerxes began in B. C. 485, and lasted 21 years, the 4th years of the Olympiads during his reign, occurred, B. C. 485, tian Lyre. 481, 477, 473, 469, 465. "But there was argues Mr. Thurman, the canon is wrong.

But admitting Mr. Thurman to be correct in the assertion that no eclipse of the sun occurred in those years, are we so certain that It is recorded of Luther, that during a se- the canon is wrong in giving Xerxes 21

Mr. Thurman in his discussion informed carried in his arms. As the fiend threw one us, as we understood him in reference to this Branchville on Friday of week before last, end of it on the floor, and it unwound itself eclipse, that the historian did not say there and was rapidly marching on Charleston, and he had been honored by an appointment accomplishment of the results. It happens with the impetus he had given it, Luther was an eclipse at that time. But whether which must soon fall into his har eyes were fixed on it, and to his consterna- he did or not, such is the fact. The lan- forces were at or near Florence, near the

historical record for calling it such. Ptolemy expected if it has not already been fought.

some 28 years later, B. C. 457, which he takes to be the one described by Herodotus. were 4.000 persons present, and no fewer heavy roll of "lamentation and mourning and We propose a little conversation with Mr. To Hon, E. M. Stanton, War Department: Thurman on this subject.

his Grecian campaign?

THURMAN. The authority of Herodotus. ED. Does he call it an eclipse?

THUR. No, he says "the sun left his seat in day," which must have been a total eclipse. ED. Where does Herodotus say Xerxes and his army were at the time?

THUR. He says Xerxes and his army spent the winter at Sardis; and on the opening of the spring commenced their march into Greece. "But as they were on the point of setting out, the sun quitting his seat in the beavens," &c.

ED. Where do you say Xerxes and his army were at the time of the eclipse? THUR. At Celana, about one hundred

miles east of Sardis. ED. When do you say the phenomenon

THUR. On the 16th of December, B. C. ED. Do you receive the testimony of

Herodotus? THUR. Certainly.

ED. But he says it was at Sardis in the spring: you say it was at Celana in the early winter. This is a great discrepency. How do you assume to be so much wiser than your own chosen historian?

was risen. But says one tell us what that body was? I answer no man in the mortal sounds of language was followed, the same of letters instead of the body was? I answer no man in the mortal sounds of language was followed, the same of letters instead of the bed that the next would be delivered by Mr. acter. In the hands of fallible men it is bundred conversions have taken place within edged that the historian does not say there are the last month in connection with the labors was an eclipse; and there have been dark

confidently look for a great and powerful that it could not have been caused by a cloud, tal eclipse.

ED. But there was a dark day in 1780, without an eclipse of the sun, for the moon was near the full; the stars shone, as I have been told by those who say them. And is it not a greater stretch of liberty with a historian, to say that he made a mistake in the season of the year, movement of the army, and place where Xerxes was at the time, than to suppose that he simply erred in reference to the year of the Olympiad? It appears to me, The question at issue nominally was, "Is that the case is more easily solved by either of masters of history, such as Thucydides, He- an call for more than a dark day, produced rodotus, Pliny, Dodorus Seculus, Eratos- without an eclipse? And Mr. Thurman anthenes, and the Olympic writers, who wrote swers no. Can Mr. Thurman assure us that of their own and the preceding ages. the dark day did not occur as the time speci-Herodotus has given us a history of Xer- fied? He admits the one fixed for B. C. xes the Great, and his invasion of Greece. 547, was a dark day. Will it not be easier He speaks thus of the time of his departure to admit this to be the same, produced withfrom Asia to cross the Hellespont on a bridge out clouds, than to disregard all the histori-

Pike county, Illinois. We want darrens

Note.-We have long looked for such an

forms us," says Mr. Thurman, "that when We have found some who at first pretended Xerxes reached Greece, the people were cel- to believe the Bible and in Jesus Christ as ebrating the Olympic games." "This proves set forth in the Bible; but on being ques-

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News of the Week.

WAR NEWS.

There are more rumors and speculations than reliable news. But it seems to be pretty certain that Sherman had taken peared, though there were no clouds, and the south and west are cut off. Consternation air was perfectly serene, and night ensued in has taken hold of the people of South Carolina, and they can see no way of escape. This is a perfect description of the dark The peace party in the South is daily clear in many parts of New England, and the it is becoming formidable, and we have rea-We have learned these facts from eye wit- successfully resist the war power of the nesses. And we judge from the foregoing south, and disband the rebel armies. As description that the darkness in the days of Sherman advances North, the state of North Carolina will be liberated from rebel rule. Historians and chronologers have called it and soon reorganize her state government in an eclipse, and so has Mr. Thurman; but the interest of the Union. A great battle none of them have any authority from the between Sherman and Beauregard is daily

The sources of supplies for Richmond are being cut off, and to all appearance Lee will But Mr. Thurman finds an eclipse down soon be obliged to leave Richmond or starve. The latest before going to press is as follows: CITY POINT, Va., Feb. 18th, 4.45 P. M.

The Richmond Dispatch of this morning EDITOR. Mr. Thurman, on whose au- says: Gen. Sherman entered Columbia, S. curred when Xerxes was about to start on it presumes, the fall of Charleston, which, it thinks, is already being evacuated.

> (Signed) U. S. GRANT.

Correspondence.

FROM MORRIS FULLER.

Dear Bro. Litch :- I am still striving through much weakness, yet Christ I trust, strengthening me, to be ready for the coming of our blessed Lord. And my old friend. the Advent Herald is still a very welcome visitor to me.

When I look around and see the eagerness of the men of this generation to grasp after the riches of this present sinful world, and how unwilling they are to hear of the durable riches that are promised in the Word of God to those who love the appearing of our blessed Lord and Saviour, I am led to exclaim, When he "cometh, will he find faith on the earth?" May the Lord help us all to labor, not for the meat which perishes, but for that which shall endure unto everlasting life. Yours in the blessed hope.

North Creek, N. Y.

FROM JAMES M. JENNINGS.

Dear Bro. Litch :- I write a line to in-THUR. Because, from B. C. 754 to B. form you that the Lord is blessing my labors C. 431, between which periods the expedi- in this place. I have been here some days. tion of Xerxes must have taken place; no I found the church in a low state; they had total eclipse of the sun answering the de- no preaching for some time. There are quite scription, the 4th year of the Olympiad, in a large number of the inhabitants who have Asia Minor, took place. As there was one made a profession of religion and backsliden. B. C. 457, total at Celana, I conclude that But the Lord bas blest, and quite a number have been revived; others are under deep ED. But, Mr. Thurman, you acknowl- conviction. Two who never made a profes-

need of the prayers of God's people. Yours looking for the kingdom of Christ.

Bolton, C. E., Feb. 11, 1865.

our dear brother abundant success.

tracts by mail to same place.

Lake, and so with the States, and although come the recipient of the ever excellent Herald, and its blessed tidings of good things from others of like faith and hope with myself, in the speedy coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. I have joyfully hailed its weekly try. advent for twenty years, until recently, and my faith in the glorious Bible doctrines it spirit, and remembered you in my prayers. like the following: I am preaching a portion of the time, in connection with ministers of various denominations, so that regular religious services shall be held in the school-house on each Sunday. A Baptist church was recently orhere, of which I am a member, and the pas-

ated in the midst of this great gold region. Correspondence, might prove not unbenewhere gold is the god of the masses, and ficial, but acceptable to our readers. ED. where Satan reigns with almost uninterrupted sway. Yet God has a people even here, some of whom are Adventists, and my soul is occasionally refreshed by meeting pilgrims on the highway of life, with earnest and joyful hearts set Zionward. I am in busine here for my family's sake, and the truth's sake, but I long to be exclusively devoted to the ministry of the Word and the work of God. Perhaps his Providence shall indicate a special work for me here, or on this coast -if so, I shall endeavor in his strength and by his blessing to do it. This great Pacific country is white for the harvest, and the la- tent is necessary to its cultivation. borers are few. The reaping time is evident- brethren help us and help at once. Please ly near, and who shall be ready to meet joy- send in your names and the amounts indicatfully the Lord, bringing his sheaves with ed that can be relied upon. A. Brown. him? Yours waiting for the kingdom,

J. B. KNIGHT. ing on. Boise City, Boise Co., Idaho Territory.

Bro. Litch :- I enclose a few of the many thoughts which occurred to my mind, immediately after having visited our brethren istence and perpetuity, and very many are of the Institution, says: responsible as individuals for their wrongs.

"Thus it will be perceived that, during the I say, when I see so many of them sufferhow fast the time is coming, when mankind months, I have had no opportunity to write, prove the time to forward this, with my lit-O. B. FENNER. Salem, Ill., Jan. 80, 1865.

our brows, yet our anchor, hope, is sure. passing soldier. and three for the Freedmen's Mission. South Potton C. E. C. &. N. NORRIS.

full heart, occupy until the Master shall itual necessities are not forgotten.

is still at work; thank his name. The peo- churches? If not too much trouble would needed for him on earth; and from under ing the exclusive dogmas of the Pope's good.—Builder. ple seem to hunger for the Word. I feel the like one as a sample. Your brother in Christ, our roof the angels have taken the weary encyclical letter, preaches sound evengelical

New York, Feb. 16, 1865.

to send you some more money some time, but at present I am not in a situation to do so. Your brother in hope of a better coun-SETH COGSWELL.

Leominster, Feb., 6, 1265.

a far-off land, but I have been with you in sweet, hopeful words appended—for example

two dollars, to pay for my paper. We are rant: still looking for the blessed hope, and are ganized at Idaho city, 30 miles distant from trying to be ready to meet the Lord when tor, Bro. H. Hamilton, is a pre-millenarian. Such expressions of love for Christ's Sunday schools are established both there appearing and desire for a fitness to meet Him, are not passed unnoticed; they ever This place, Boise city, is a young, but rap- find a quick response in our heart, and, we idly growing town, and destined soon to be- have thought, if a few such brief, fervent, come the capital of the territory. It is situ- testimonies, in the paper under the head of

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This is a vast and interesting	field, and

Note.—We are glad to see this work go-

This association was organized in the be laid, the total will be 195 feet, about Child and Leslie in their field of labor. I spring of 1862, and is sustained by New write partly from a request of Bro. Leslie, England liberality for the relief of suffering though I felt more than I could then or now soldiers from all parts of the country, friend fathers gone, and all their woes and miseries April 9, 1862, and Jan. 1, 1865, 58,134 soltraceable to the direct cause, slavery. We, diers, from all the States in the Union and as a nation, are responsible to God for its ex- Confederacy. Mr. Thompson, the Chaplain

ing so much, and realize the justice of God two years and ten months that this institumy thoughts are many, and my heart is tion has been in existence, it has aided, moved to penitence for my participation in lodged, and generally provided for fifty-eight this sin, as one of the nation, and I envy not thousand one hundred and thirty-four soldiers the individuals who have been personally en- within its doors, besides the numerous calls gaged in the traffic of human slavery. O, upon its resources for out-door relief. As has been seen by the footings of the 'General shall look back and be proud of their aboli- Hospital Register of the Association, through tion faith and sentiments expressed and published long ago to the world, in condemnation of this abominable system of degrada- diers, from every State in the Union, who tion. I oftentimes wish that I could write have been admitted into the various hospior speak as I feel, but I cannot do either tals in and near New York, have been peryet I will do what I can. Having been in sonally visited, and their names, companies, the government employ for the past few regiments, dates of admission, disease or wound, and final disposition, have been perhundred and eighteen thousand nine hundred tle offering for the Herald and its kindred and twenty-six soldiers who have been aided

Bro. Litch.—We are well pleased with the benefits secured by our Association?

tion and sure word of prophecy, guiding all are cheered and brightened; his desires for civilized regions.

Mission. I feel quite interested in reading to die. Let it be remembered in homes of of Methodist. We have sent Bro. J. a package of books those letters published in the Herald, of love and comfort, that soldiers, some too by express to Newport, Vt., with a letter and Brn. Leslie and Child. I think they are the weak and wasted to reach the home that men that will do much good by the assistance waited for them impatiently, and soldiers of Divine help. I am trying to hold on to who had no home to which to return, have Dear Bro. Litch:—Mail facilities have the blessed hope, but find it rather hard in found with us the pillow on which to lay is related: just been established between here and Salt these times of spiritual degeneracy. I ride to their aching heads in final rest and peace. Lunenburg occasionally to hear the Metho- God be thanked that to us has been given liam, to represent to him, that his crop of temporarily broken by the Indians, will dist preacher, Mr. Harding, his sermons betemporarily broken by the Indians, will ing of a practical nature and quite instruprobably soon be resumed. I have been anxing of a practical nature and quite instruthe tunnel are completed. It is driven through iously waiting for the advent of the United tive. I find the infirmities of age are creep- dom; some, fair-haired boys; some, in life's hounds had during the winter met to hunt. derstanding between the great military States mail, so that I could once more being on me pretty fast, that I am not able to middle prime; some, in gray hairs, self-sacHe stated that the young wheat had been so Powers with more than alarm. Great and

GREAT BRIDGE OVER THE FORTH.

The Edinburgh and Glasgow Railway Company, in concert with the North British Company, propose to apply to Parliament We receive very many notes enclosing next session for power to erect a railway advocates, is unshaken. I address you from the amount due for the Herald, with a few bridge over the Forth. Should the project be matured, the bridge will be the most gigantic work that engineering enterprise has

The entire length of the proposed Forth than repay him. bridge is 3887 yards, which is somewhat under two miles and a quarter. Instead of a single span of 600 feet with three side spans of 300 feet, which was the leading feature of last year's scheme, it is proposed to form four great spans of 500 feet each, over the navigable channel. The height of the bridge will be, in the deep water channel, 125 feet clear at the high water of spring-tides. The bridge will be on the lattice girder principle, the form found by recent experience to be best suited for great viaduets of the kindwidth has occasionally been exceeded, as, for instance, in the Menai suspension bridge, where the span is 600 feet, or in the famous suspension bridge of Friburg, in Switzerland, where the span is 870 feet. But in railway architecture the nearest approach is made by the Britannia tubular bridge, where the span is 460 feet; and by the Saltash girder bridge at Plymouth, where the span is 450 feet. In the matter of height, as well as in length and span, the Forth bridge will again exceed the Britannia and Saltash bridges being only 100 feet above high water level. Taking the visible height of the bridge at high water level, its aspect will be positively tremendfeet clear of high water; the height of the girders are 65 feet, and allowing five feet for the base of the girder on which the rails will double the height of Dean bridge, or something like the height of Edinburgh Castle

speed to be attained upon it.

A LADY PREACHING IN PARIS.

to the work of seeking out the ignorant, de- Insects. the Herald, and have not only been edified Amid the perils inseparable from a great based, and abandoned, and leading them into but profited with productions of your able city, it secures a home to the passing soldier. a better course of life. Meetings are held correspondents which afford us comfort in For the sake of the service in which he is in various private houses, and last week an The other day, when speaking of the op-

S. R. Beebe. one home. Let it be remembered, amid the truths, and has stirred up among those who enjoyment of the peculiar blessings of our assembled to hear him a spirit of Christian yet sacred national freedom, that men who charity which will go far towards neutral-Dear Bro. Litch :- I send enclosed three have poured out their blood like water on izing the poison of papal anathemas. It is Note.—We are glad to hear so good news dollars; two dollars to pay for the Herald the altar of their country, to keep intact said that Father Hyacinthe will be called from Bolton, where we saw many years ago, another year; fifty cents for the extra ex- these blessings of freedom, have returned, on to preach the Lent sermons in the Impea glorious work of God. May the Lord give penses, and fifty cents for the Freedmen's many of them, under our roof to find a place rial Chapel at the Tuilleries .- Paris Cor.

EARL FITZWILLIAM AND THE FARMER.

In a book of anecdotes, the following story

A farmer called on the late Earl Fitzwilcut up and destroyed, that in some parts he could not hope for any produce.

"Well, my friend," said his lordship, "I am aware that we have frequently met in that a year, and its influence and reputation with field, and that we have done considerable injury; and if you can procure an estimate of had been in years gone by. the loss you have sustained, I will repay The Hon. gentleman, in the course of

The farmer replied, that anticipating his lordship's consideration and kindness, he had as yet applied to roads. We take the follow-requested a friend to assist him in estimating, Pompen.—Archæologists will be interested Dear Bro. Litch:—Enclosed please find lowing particulars regarding it from the Couquite destroyed, fifty pounds would not more

wheat grew; and in those parts of the field strongest and most luxuriant.

The farmer went again to his lordship, and being introduced, said-

"I am come, my lord, respecting the field of wheat adjoining -" such a wood. "Well, my friend, did I not allow you suf-

ficient to renumerate you for your loss?" "Yes, my lord, I find that I have sustained no loss at all; for where the horses had most back again."

man and man."

check for one hundred pounds, saying-

the occasion that produced it."

We know not which to admire most,-the honesty of the farmer, on the one hand; or, NEW ENGLAND SOLDIERS' RELIEF ous. As already stated, the piers are 125 on the other, the benevolence and the wisdom displayed by the illustrious man,-for

THE DEATH WATCH.

from Johnstone Terrace. The actual height, The death watch is a very common inexpress in words, to see so many poor creator foe, either in going to or returning from including the submarine part of the work, mate of our houses. Among those who are tures, "made in the image of God," whose the war, or being brought to New York a will be about a third more—namely, 18 feet unacquainted with the habits of insects, there rights have been trampled upon, turned out prisoner. It is located 194 Rroadway, and of fluctuation of tide, 50 feet of water at ebb is a common superstition that the strange Son; and of the great Agent by whom it is z-tide, and 25 feet of foundation—to-licking sound often heard in old houses is gether, 93 feet, which, added to the visible a sign of approaching death. This noise, vain for any other instance in which the of the Roman bridge erected by Julian, and height, gives a total of 288 feet-above the however, is caused by a small beetle, which, three persons of the Trinity were spoken which was destroyed in the year 1429 by point of the tallest steeple in Scotland. With during its boring operations, rubs the neck of by our Lord consecutively and conjunctly; the Anglo-Burgundian army. The bridge these formidable proportions the work may and thorax (chest) together, by which means to each being assigned his proper part in connected Lutetia, the new seat of the Rotruly be termed a gigantic and unprecedent- this to some persons, terrible omen is pro- the economy of our redemption. It may man government, with the other provinces duced-a fact which, if more generally even be doubted whether in the whole range of Gual. The owner of the island, while The bridge on either side of the navigable known, would save a world of causeless of the apostolic epistles there be a passage examining these ruin, made an interesting channel will be constructed on a series of anxiety and uneasiness. In the larva state, of equal length in which the manner of our discovery both as regards history and art; spans lessening from 200 to 100 feet as they these insects do great injury to our furniture salvation through Christ is as fully and he found a medallion in the mud which had approach the shore. The piers of the great and the woodwork of old houses which they distinctly described. pans will be built of stone to the height of gnaw continually. When captured, this 10 feet above high water level, but the re- little beetle feigns death with the strangest mainder of the bridge will be constructed of pertinacity, preferring, it is said, to suffer malleable iron. The effects of weather- death under a slow fire rather than to betray heat, wind, and rain-have been carefully the least sign of vitality. The death watch, calculated, and the substantial character of on account of its retired habits, minute size, the bridge will enable the highest railway and dark color, is very seldom to be seen; and, as there are often several individuals working at the same time in their boring operations, the sound seems to proceed I mentioned in a former letter the efforts simultaneously from opposite directions, thus and am now at home for a few days, and iminstruction among a large class of English by some persons it is regarded. The greatwho reside in Paris, and who seldom or est evil, however, to be dreaded from it is directly, or indirectly, at a cost of thirty never attend public worship. These missionary essays are seconded by several the woodwork of our houses. It is not lar-May we be indulged in a rapid review of English ladies, who devote their whole lives ger than a good-sized flea.—Our Common

THE CAPTAINS OF LABOR.

this time of trial and gross darkness, where enaged, he is made welcome to its benefits. unusual interest was given to them by portunities which had fallen to his lot of there is but little to comfort and cheer the He may stay for a single meal, he may tarry the presence of a young woman who forming a just estimate of the working lonely traveler. We have always taken for a single night, or he may wait until trans- preached and exhorted with a power which classes, Sir. Morton Peto stated, that for and paid for the Herald, and perused its portation to his destination be furnished. If is said not to be inferior to that of Spurgeon years past his firm had employed not less colums with pleasure and received its weekly for a day, or a week, or a month, he is wel- himself. This lady is a Mrs. Thistlethwaite, than thirty thousand men in their different visits with delight. Sometimes it found us come. It is his home while he is here. From the wife of a gentleman of princely fortune. works. These consisted, of course, of perprostrated with sickness and disease, and the snares that beset the unwary, from the She has during several years been preaching sons of various classes, who, as this great often in affliction by loss of friends; and rapacity of the unprincipled and vile, he is to the poor in various parts of England and contractor remarked, were employed in often our hearts have been cheered in temp- safe within its doors; of a kindly greeting Scotland, and has frequently addressed con- different parts of the world, and comprised tations and trials of various kinds. We have he is sure. On his way home, here he gets, gregations of more than two thousand people. the people of many lands. Fifty or sixty with you, when assailed from foes and scoffers perhaps, his first hearty welcome. On his Mrs. Thistlethwaite's appearance is very years ago the guidance of so many hands by which assail your public and private char- way to the field, here a cheerful word of en- impressive : tall, finely formed, and with a one head for any other than warlike puracter and those of its former editors, borne couragement. What he needs, so far as lies face lit up with intelligence and earnestness, poses would not have been thought of. It We see our subscription is run out. Enclosed To the discharged veteran of many a hard speaks extemporaneously, using a great manded by the Duke of Wellington and come—on a larger scale, and that speedily. as ice, and "as white as the driven snow." you will find five dollars, two for the Herald service—weary, maimed, and feeble—what deal of gesture, but always graceful and ex- other noted generals. Besides the advantage a shelter and refuge! Coming from the trop- pressive. In Paris the prejudice against a of the works which are completed by this ics, where his strength has wasted in deadly woman's appearing in the pulpit is so great enormous human power which is wielded by which has made me hope highly of the miasma; hither, brought shattered and suf-Dear Bro. Litch:—Enclosed are ten dollars, fering from the hard field of war, there on one occasion her discourse was translated into consideration the additional aid of steam, the lower classes. Dear Jane Roscoe, terious matter or rubbish, and is ready for four of which are for my credit on account of awaits him surgical skill and attention of the into French by the Rev. Mr. Pulsford, of hydraulic power, and other applications by whose head is all benevolence, having acci-Herald, and balance please place in use for very first and most desirable character; ten- the French Methodist Church, who ex- which, in part, docks, harbors, railways, and dentally discovered that various cruel practhe cause of which you serve, as your wis- der nursing, such as none but a faithful presses himself much impressed with her other constructions are made. And the tices prevailed amongst the market people

are still anxious for meetings, and the Lord expressive that might take among the department has furnished the last service gregations. Father Hyacinthe, notwithstand- on the increase. The results are not all say the tracts the gentlefolks give us poor Rock of Ages.

THE FUTURE OF EUROPE.

PARLIAMENT.

This honorable gentleman not long since, at an annual dinner at a cattle show at Horshan, England, refering to the state of Europe generally, expressed his belief that burrow under the lake two miles, out to serious times are approaching. The differgloomy days were before us; but if this country was true to itself, it would be able to hold by its own, as it had done for many the world would remain as paramount as it

his speech, was loudly cheered.

DISCOVERY OF A ROMAN ALMANAC AT Roman almanac. It is engraved on a white The Earl immediately gave him the money. | marble slab, found in the vicinity of the gate arranged by threes in vertical columns; each and curious hints of all sorts, for those that which were most trampled, the corn was column is headed with the corresponding sign of the zodiac, and curious indications as to the agriculture and religion of the Romans are interspersed here and there. Constantinople, dated Dec. 29th, says: placed in the museum at Naples.

> for any such clear compendious comprehen- capital of \$2,500,000. sive development of the Christian salvation: channel in the death of his only begotten the Seine have been so low for some time in East Boston in the morning at 101. appropriated and applied. You search in Island of Sannois, at fontainebleau, the ruins

our Lord's ministry, it utters a loud and ness of the founder of the great work of art unambiguous protest against the error of executed during the period of his authority. those who would have us to believe that The highly-finished execution and good there was a decided and essential difference taste of the medal leave no doubt of the between the earlier and later teachings of Roman emperor having brought celebrated our Saviour; between the doctrine taught artists with him from Athens. A copy has by Christ, and that taught afterwards by been made of the medal, which it is said is

ments and writing books take their place; are you, my old friend?" and the voice of prayer and thanksgiving is it patiently; we have with you grown old in our power, is supplied, whether for soul she wins the attention of her audience as seems even in these days a marvellous fact heard within the walls which once echoed Rock Salt.—It is reported that in the in this eager, earnest looking for our Lord; or body. Countless utterances of gratitude soon as she rises to speak to them. The but not weary. The frost of years bedeek have assured us what our rooms are to the tone of her voice is most agreeable, and her gaged in advancing the civilization of the change for the better,—the deformed transcommand of language is remarkable. She world, should be as numerous as those com-

people to read are books for children, but that he is sure this is a book for a man, and such a book as he never saw the like of; BY MR. SEYMORE FITZGERALD, MEMBER OF he can talk of nothing else." It was "Par- him the temporal power is not necessary to Hemery le Breton, of the Inner Temple.

CHICAGO TUNNEL .- This tunnel is to where the water is deep, clear and cool in ences between nations were now likely to all weathers. There a vast structure of wood be not quarrels upon political circumstances, and iron, weighted with stone and with three or events, as in past times, but differences tiers of floodgates to let in the water, is to arising from diversity of origin, from re-ligion, and from great principles. He looked way the city is to be supplied with pure waforward to the growth of the military spirit ter when the work is done. So far, the work upon the Continent with great apprehension is entirely successful. Six hundred feet of a vast bed of strong compact blue clay, through which not one drop of water has come, though they struck fire once, and came near being burnt up. The clay is cut with a tool like a carpenter's adze, and the arch -two brick thick, and each brick inspected three times—is then laid as the clay is cut out. The digging has brought out some curious hints of old times; as, for instance, great rolled boulders are found buried under sixty-five feet of clay, and stones with the unmistakeable glacier groove in them at the same depth, and stones that yield petroleum, and stones of which no other specimens have been found between the Alleghanies and the Rocky Mountains; and iron pyrites with a As the harvest, however, approached, the of Isis; it contains the various months goldy fascination about them, and gpysum, erhood, of which love to Christ and to each love to read "sermons in stones."

RAILROAD IN PALESTINE.—A letter from

Below the sign of the zodiac and the name "I alluded, some months ago, to a Dr. of the month the name of every day in the Zimple, who was seeking here the permisweek is inscribed. Then come the none, sion to build a railway from Jaffa to Jeruwhich during eight months of the year fell salem and the Jordan, and also a good port on the fifth day, when they were called quin- at Jaffa, with special reference to the retanæ; in the four remaining months they turn of the Jews to Palestine, which he we are aware, no parallel in the form of a cut up the land, the crop is most promising; began on the seventh, and received the believes is to take place within a few years. rigid bridge. In suspension bridges, that and I have therefore brought the fifty pounds name of septimanæ. The ides are not This old gentleman has won the respect and marked, as they invariably began several admiration of those who do not sympathize to her bed about twenty-four hours when her "Ah," exclaimed the venerable Earl, "this days after the nonæ. The diurnal and with his millennarian views, but he has spirit departed from this world for the land is what I like, this is as it should be between nocturnal hours are also marked on the been badly treated by the Porte, and after almanac. The summer and winter solstice wearing himself out in vain endeavors to the Union church, Sunday, Feb. 5th, attend-He then entered into conversation with are also indicated and on consulting his obtain honest and definite replies, he left ed by Rev. Baxter Burrows, who delivered the farmer, asked him some questions about almanac the farmer was told-quid faciat here some weeks since to preach a crusade his family, how many children he had, &c. latas segetes—the proper time for field in Europe against the Turks. He announced His lordship then went into another room, operations. The religious festivities are his intention to go, first of all, to the Emper- 5, 1863. Since that time she has often exand returning, presented the farmer with a also marked. Finally, at the top of the or Napoleon. Fuad Pasha heard of his deslab may be seen Apollo driving the Chariot parture and his object, and seems to have been "Take care of this; and when your eldest of the Sun; whilst at the foot Ceres, so thoroughly alarmed by it, that he instantly son is of age, present it to him, and tell him reaping-hook in hand, is engaged on a field determined to grant the concession, and reof wheat. This interesting relic has been quested the American Embassy to telegraph to Dr. Zimple to return at once. It remains be a great comfort to her seven children to be seen whether his promises will be THE CONVERSATION WITH NICODEMUS. fulfilled. If the work is accomplished, kind and affectionate mother. "Blessed are It was delivered weeks or months before whether the Jews come back to Palestine or the dead which die in the Lord from hencewhile doing a noble act of generosity, he the Sermon on the Mount, or any other of not, it will be an unspeakable advantage to forth. was handing down a lesson of integrity to Christ's public addresses to the people. the country and to the crowds of pilgrims Standing in time the first, it stands in who annually resort to Jemsalem, but if the character alone. You search in vain through Jews don't come back the road will hardly all the subsequent discourses of our Lord pay very heavy dividends on the proposed

> been buried for 435 years, and was slightly Delivered thus at the very beginning of injured. The medallion represents the likewell suited for cameos.

DEFORMED TRANSFORMED .- Those per- Manners .- I make it a point of morality sons who are familliar with Savanah, Geor- never to find fault with another for his mangia, know that the colored people there are ners. They may be awkward or graceful remarkably intelligent. These people, since blunt or polite, polished or rustic. I care that city was taken by Sherman, have not what they are, if the man means well formed an "Educational Association," de- and acts from honest intentions, without signed not only for their own intellectual eccentricity or affectation. All men have improvement, but for the instruction of the not the advantages of "good society," as it large number of their brethren who follow- is called, to school themselves in all its faning in the track of our military force are tastic rules and ceremonies, and if there is now resident in that city. Under the patron- any standard of manners, it is one founded age of this association are two schools atten- in reason and good sense, and not upon these ded by five hundred children. One of these artificial regulations. Manners, like conschools occupies a spacious brick building versation, should be extemporaneous, and contiguous to the market house; which build- not studied. I always suspect a man who ing was formerly known as Bryan's Negro meets me with the same perpetual smile on Mart :"-it being the locality where slaves his face, the same congeeing of the body, were confined for sale. When the approach and the same premeditated shake of the of Sherman's army was heralded, the keeper hand. Give me the hearty-it may be of this infamous establishment hastily de- rough-grip of the hand-the careless nod camped-leaving his hand-cuffs, whips and of recognition, and, when occasion requires, paddles behind him. Now primers, Testa- the homely but welcome salutation, "How

Beneath there is water, which seems to be TRACTS .- I will tell you a little anecdote filtered through salt to an unknown depth. neideration of the pressing

woman's hand can give. His worn garments extraordinary vigor of style and eloquence. amount of money yearly distributed by this at Liverpool, caused a committee of ladies Lord Brougham recently stated in public I never felt more of the need of the great are replaced; his hours of weary suffering One of the lady's principal objects in coming firm for labor and for various materials to be sanctioned by the mayor for the presalvation—full salvation, to save from every are watched and tended; night and day to Paris was to preach to the English stable. must amount to a vast sum. We have no vention of these offences. It then occurred version of the late Lord Lyndhurst was owweight and the sin of unbelief that doth so some one is by his pillow to minister to every boys, of whom there are a great number certain figures to go upon; but if we estieasily beset. May the light of the Holy returning want; his hours of painful waiting gathered here, and who are as much in need mate the wages of all classes of the em-Spirit be shed down on the page of inspira- for a wound to heal, or for strength to return, of missionary teaching as the heathen in less ployed at £1 a week on an average for each ised by knowledge, and she got a society lordship. She was the instrument of revealman, the item would amount to one million instituted by ladies for supplying them with ing to him through the New Testament, the number from the number to which payment of our footsteps and causing us to, with a mental improvement are gratiffed; his spir- The Advent sermons at Notre Dame have five hundred and sixty pounds in the year. a circulation of books. Soon after, the wife Christian way of life and peace. From is made, and the remainder will give the numbeen preached by a barefooted Carmelite monk There are many other monster establish of a small butcher requested of her, on the other remarks at the same time, it is thought ber of papers for which the subscriber has To the homeless soldier, who has come to __Father Hyacinthe_whose fervor and elo_ ments; and it is one of the remarkable signs part of her husband a second view of one of that Lord Brougham, now in his eighty- overpaid.

sion, have requested prayers. The people Are there no small two page tracts very us to die, already many a time our hospital quence have drawn together immense con-

Don Vincenzo Colonna, an intimate friend of the Pope, has made a profound sensation and never anything did delight him so much, in Rome, by declaring that the Pope told adise Lost."-Memoirs, Miscellanies, and the glory and influence of the Church. Car-Letters of the late Lucy Aikin. By Philip dinal Antonelli wanted Colonna to take it back, but he refused, declaring that the Pope had said it, and it was true. Another anecdote is told of the Pope: One day, while talking with some monsignori about the deplorable condition of the Catholic Church, one of them said: "O, we have nothing to fear, your holiness, for it is written that St. Peter's bark shall never be shipwreck "Yes," answered the Pope, "that's all very well for the bark; but how about her crew?"

> A disastrous fire broke out on Wednesday in Philadelphia in the coal oil works near Washington Street, First ward, by which two squares on both sides of the street were burned, besides some contiguous buildings. It is reported five squares were on fire at one time. Two thousand barrels of oil were destroyed, and at least fifty families were burned out. A number of lives were lost. Six bodies have been

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PHEBE A. LOCKWOOD.

Died in North Springfield. Vt., Feb. 2, 1865, of numb-palsy, Phebe A. Lockwood, wife of Berroni Lockwood, Esq., aged 73 years and 21 days. She had been confined of rest. The funeral services were held in a very able discourse from the 73d Psalm and 25th verse. Her companion died Nov pressed a desire to be with him, and said she was ready and willing to go. Her submission to the will of God and the confidence she seemed to have in her Saviour, that he would never leave nor forsake her, will ever which she has left to mourn the loss of a very J. W. L.

NOTICES.

Bro. Litch will be so kind as to give notice that I shall preach in the Advent Chapel in Hudson Street, Feb. 26, in the afterof its source in the love of the Father; its A Submerged Relic.—The waters of noon; Lowell Street in the evening, and J. V. HIMES.

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THE CAVE OF MACPELAH.

This burial place of the Patriarchs, or, at least, the mosque over the cave, Mr. James Ferguson, author of a work on the architecture of the Holy Land. In a letter to the London Times he describes the mosque at Hebron, over the site. It seems that he had less difficulty than the Prince of Wales had, and was treated as if no less a personage, much to his surprise and amusement. The cave was bought by Abraham for the first burial in his family. The mosque, Mr. Ferguson asserts, is a crusaders' church, built after the sixth crusade, A. D. 1228. The length from the door to the altar is 70 feet; the width across 97 feet. It consists of a nave with a clerestory, supported by three irregularly placed pointed arches, and beyond the nave, on either hand, a low aisle, the outer wall of which is identical with the old Jewish walls of the harem. The roof is a pointed vault of intersecting arches, of the form universally prevalent in Italy in the 13th century. Speaking of Hebron, a contemporary remarks:

"On many accounts it is the most interesting spot on earth in connection with the early history of the human race. The civilization which is our boast dates its origin more directly to the neighborhood of Hebron than to any of the Grecian or Roman cities or states. In tracing the rise of that civilization which characterizes the Christian world, it seems unquestionably indebted to the Hebrew patriarchs and lawgivers for its birth and inherent principles of power and growth. He is on the wrong track who, seeking the elements of strength in our modern systems, social and political, turns his back on the Mosaic law and endeavors to find it in the tables of Rome, or the codes of the Hellenic States. Nor is it possible to study history aright without acknowledging our indebtedness to the old shepherd, dwelling under the oaks at Mamre, whose purchase of a burial-place-is the first recorded money transaction in the history of our race.

"The desire to search into the secrets hidden under the mosque at Hebron has long possessed the minds of Eastern travelers. But, as yet, no one has had any great success. The mosque stands at the foot of a hill, covering the lower portion of the slope. The belief seems to be that the cave is under the floor of amine there. Mr. Ferguson's opinion as to the age of the building itself is quite too carelessly expressed. The upper portions are very probably of modern times, and the interior architecture, above the floor, is doubtless what he supposes. But the lower portion of the exterior walls give unmistakable indications of Jewish or other early origin, and the building is unquestionably far more ancient than the period of the crusades.

"Thus the most important fact in Mr. Ferguson's letter is the kind treatment which he experienced. It may be questioned whether he correctly interpreted the temper of the people, and whether they were not entirely influenced by the military display with which he was accompanied. If his reception be a correct indication of the

At a recent church (!) fair at St. Paul, and even the leaves of 'needles,' of white pine contains manifest that a great change has come over the temper of the most bigoted population in the East."

At a recent church (!) fair at St. Paul, and even the leaves of 'needles,' of white pine, contain minent medicinal qualities. The Indians employed the bark of white pine diseases long before the read, and a set of Cooper's works were promised to the person who should answer them the most appropriately. The winner, after reducing himself to a state of great mental exhaustion, was somewhat chagrined on being presented with a series of small wooden pails.

Henry and his mother sat one evening looking at the sun as he went down in the western sky. He was glorious in his departure, leaving golden traces all along the clouds. Henry's mother had been reading to him of the magnificence and splendor of an Eastern court. Henry was always an imaginative child, and was the first mong diseases long disease long diseases long diseases long diseases long diseases long di You will see by the above weekly and splendor of an Eastern court. subscriptions the plan suggested and Henry was always an imaginative child, adopted by our last Conference for meetother religious papers have, to at least thought, asked him of what he was

three dollars per annum) which we thinking. should have to do, or to publish not "I was wishing," said he, "that I was more than three editions per month, or a king, sitting on a splendid throne, and much reduce the size of the paper. The wearing a crown, and clothed in costly plan, as you see, is to obtain at least one robes, adorned with gold. 1 wish I hundred subscribers to each proposition could rule over millions of people, and agreeing to pay twenty-five cents, ten have all the riches in the world."

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names obtained for the twenty-five cent "I would not be bound, mother. I list, as you will see by the report, would be happy, and make you and This work is the Lord's and he father happy, for you would not have calls on us (by opening a large to work. I would give you gems and door of usefulness) to come up with our gold, and you should live with me in No. 7 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

weekly offerings, and put shoulder to my palace. Why, mother, my name

The mother could but smile at Henof the soon coming kingdom of God. ry's picture of happiness. "I desire not Come, brethren and sisters, to the good earthly riches or honor for my son," she work—the Lord is coming—labor to not replied, "but there is one jewel which I be found wanting when he shall appear. wish him to wear, for the possessor of it is always happy. This ornament, more precious than all the wealth of kings combined, is the spirit of contentment. I wish him to be great only as he possesses a self-sacrificing spirit toward his fellow-men, and labors to do them goed. I wish him also to possess a loving heart toward that King who has been visited again by a Christian, has more wealth and power, and love, too, than all the earthly kings, and who invites him to be his child."-Morning

CHRISTIAN MINISTRY.-Early one Sunlay morning, as a clergyman was passng by a mean-looking cottage, he saw the poor man who lived there sawing wood. He stopped, and asked him why he had not sawed his wood during the week, so that he might have Sunday for

"I saw my wood to-day," replied the poor man, "because I am never at home on week days. I have so large a family a variety of complaints which are caused by impurity that it takes all my earnings to support of the blood, such as Scrofula, or King's Evil, Tumors, them. The place where I work is at a Anthony's Fire, Rose or Eryspelas, Tetter or Salt considerable distance, and when I come Rheum, Scald Head, Ring Worm, Cancer or Cancerous nome I am too tired to saw wood or do Tumors, Sore Eyes, Female Diseases, such as Retention, anything. I have nothing but what I Irregularity, Suppression, Whites, Sterility, also Liver Complaints, and Heart Diseases Try Ayer's Sarsacan earn from day to day, and the win- PARILLA, and see for yourself the surprising activity ter is very severe, and I cannot get with which it cleanses the blood and cures these disenough to make all comfortable; be- orders.

During late years the public have been misled by clothes, and I have none better."

The clergyman then observed how

heart was cheered, by the words that anybody. he heard from this true servant of God.

abor, wondering whether he should find his wood sawed for his family when ne returned home. Did the Christian minister forget his promise? or did he send some one to saw the poor man's and sold by all Druggists. wood? No, he was too poor to do the ast, and too rich in good works to do the first. He went himself, and sawed wood enough to last the poor man's family for more than a week.

Was he not a true Christian minister? and may we not all follow his example?

THE INFANT SAVIOUR .- Again we bend over this infant as he lies in that manger at Bethlehem, and as we do so, strange scenes in his after life rise upon our memory. Those little, tender feet, unable to sustain the infant frame, are yet to tread upon the roughened waters of a stormy lake, as men tread the solid earth! At the touch of that little, feeble

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Herald and Visitor for the present year.

The Conference believing the above course to be far more acceptable than to advance the price of subscription (as other religious papers have to at least thought, asked him of white the sunset and his mother's reading, tell to building air-castles. He sat quiet for some time, without uttering a word, when his mother, seeing his countenance grow bright, as with some pleasing of his cause, and the promotion of his glory in the salvetice.

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The sower sows the seed,
And scatters it around;
Some by the wayside falls,
And some on stony ground.
Some falls among the thorns,
Which choke the rising shoot;

Other in good ground sown, Springs up and brings forth fruit. God's word is like the seed,
It falls on different ears;
Various are its effects
Upon the soul that hears;

Some hearers curcless are,
And what God's servants say,
By Satan, that arch-fiend,
Is quickly caught away. Some hear the word of God With much apparent joy, But when temptations come And trials which annoy,

And triats which amoy,
They quickly fall away,
And never bring forth fruit,
Because that in their hearts
Grace has no real root.

And others hear the word,
But earthly cares abound,
And seeking earthly good,
In them no fruit is found;
But some in honest hearts
Receive the truth in love, And by their holy livee
Its power and virtue prove How do we hear the word?

Are we the careless souls Whom Satan still deceives, Who all our thoughts controls?
Or are we like the seed
Which on the rocks was cast? And shall we go astray,
And lose our souls at last?

Do worldly cares annoy, And pleasures us entice?
What, can we sell our souls
For such a paltry price?
Oh may we bear the word,

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There was bitter mourning in Egypt when Israel flung off the oppressor's chain and left the land of so much wretchedness and woe; mourning, because of the plague and the pestilence; and mourning because of the blight which the dark-winged angel had left on so many hearts. And yet, that Deeming them entirely in their power, and of that rejoicing people gained the other

and being themselves worn with their tedious march, they encamped for the night; At 461-2 Kneel and Street, Up Stairs. leaving their (to them) certain capture for the coming day. And how was it with the Israelites? Had they left the land of their cruel thralldom only to meet death in a worse form, or to be driven back to wear again the voke of oppression, a thousand imes more galling, since they had once tasted freedom? This seemed to them their inevitable fate, and bitter were the reproaches they heaped upon Moses for leading them into such unsurmountable dangers They forgot the past; they remembered not the merciful Hand that had led them through former difficulties and dangers; they remembered not the Presence that had gone before them in a pillar of cloud by day, and of fire by night, and that even now hovered over them in their affliction, and waited but to bless. The night-shades deepened on the mountain, and shrouded the Egyptian camp in darkness; but a luster brighter than noonday light rested upon the Israelites, for the glory of God's loving presence, shone down upon them. But not as heretofore, was the glory-cloud before them; it had passed backward until it rested between the Egyptian soldiery and God's chosen people. To the one, it was a cloud of impenetrable darkness, while to the other it was a baptism of glorified light. And yet, with all this living display of God's power and protection, they murmured; they sinned against the Most High; they even took up stones to cast at Moses, the faithful servant of God, who had given up a life of sumptuous ease in the palace of kings, to follow their humble fortune, who had even spurned a kingdom, and a crown for their sakes; who had chosen affliction with them, rather than prosperity with their enemies; and now his life was in iminent peril at their hands. But they were not permitted to commit this fearful sin against themselves, their leader, and their God. For Moses plead with that people; he called to remembrance God's goodness to them in days past; His vengeance upon their enemies, and His promises to their fathers. And could not He, who had guided them safe thus far, cause even the mountains to flee away, or the sea to become dry land, that they might pass over in safety? Could not He who had slain their enemies by plague, and pestilence, and death, could not He, of faithless unbelief, display His power to save the people of his covenant and his promise? There stood Moses, fearless and undaunted, his staff raised heavenward, waiting for the interposition of that same Almighty Power that had thus far led them in safety through that wild, untrodden wilderness. Dangers threatened him, murmurs and repinings smote his ear, yet his faith never swerved. Calm and unmoved he waited for God to work, and when the signal came he smote the waters with his staff, and what new display of power is

Back, back, the frightened waters fly, On either hand rise mountain high; Before the Almighty's breath. And mid the dashing, foaming spray, Opens a dry, a living way,

That leads to life, from death. Yes, a way was opened before them that people, who had brought all this misery led to life, even from what seemed to them cerupon themselves by their unbelief and distain death. A path was formed in the obedience, were not content to let God's midst of the sea, that they might pass over people go in peace. They were preparing in safety. What glad shouts of joy, what for themselves a mighty destruction, which hallelujahs of rejoicing, rent the midnight all their gods and idols could not avert from air, as the hope-star of deliverance dawned them. Not yet were they willing to con- upon that desponding people. A little befess that God was the Lord. Not yet were fore, and the eye of Faith had become they willing to yield to His commands, who dimmed, almost to blindness; they were murhad power not only to command, but to en- muring against God: they were threatening force obedience, as well. Scarcely were in their despair his faithful servant; but their oblations for the dead ended, scarcely now their faith was bright, their murmurings were the first-born of all Egypt, whose were turned to thanksgiving, their threatenpale faces, cold and still in death, seemed to ings to praise. That was truly a wonderful reproach them for their sinfulness, and their sight, and God was indeed a wonder-workown untimely end, buried out of their sight, ing God, who by a single word, a single even before the wail of the mourners had breath could drive the sea assunder, could ceased to rend the air, the shrill notes of cause its waves to part, and rise like a mighpreparation were heard, and Pharaoh, with ty wall on either side. And Moses was chariots and horsemen, attended by a first to enter the path thus formed, followed vast army, were moving in swift pursuit by all that vast caravan of human beings, after the fugitive Israelites, who were jour- relying with renewed confidence on the neying toward the promised inheritance, Everlasting Arm. Again the chariot of Suddenly surprised in their snug retreat God, the pillar of fire, the canopy of Althey found themselves hemmed in by tower- mighty Power, moved on before them, until ing mountains, by raging waters, and a vast it rested above the opposite shore. Well army of their enemies equipped for war, might they rejoice at a deliverance so unexwhile they themselves were wholly without pected, a victory so complete. But what any warlike implements, and without any means this clang of arms, this neighing of possible means of egress from their critical horses, this rumbling of chariot wheels, in situation; (for the mountain passes were all the Egyptian camp? They too, have heard guarded by the Egyptian soldiery,) unless, the commotion in the camp of the fugitives; indeed, they crossed the waters that stretched they have seen the cloudy veil that sepaout before them, and this, too, impossible, rated the pursued from the pursuer, rise up for they had neither boat nor pontoon to and pass like rushing wind, beyond the sea; bear them over the surging waves. The they saw the Hebrews passing through the sun was fast sinking behind the western foaming waters upon the dry land; and horizon, bathing the earth with his gor- above all the din and commotion of that geous floods of light, and printing his last vast moving caravan, they heard the glory-beams upon mountain, water, and glad shouts of redemption, the halleluwoodland, when Pharaoh's army came upon jahs of thanksgiving, and they too were prethat now bewildered and terrified people. paring to follow them. Scarce had the last

into the hands of the living God. east, and
"Morn with rosy fingers,
"Unbarred the gates of light,"

these glad hallelujahs rent the air, and then, when the pillar of fire had again be-

ome a canopy of cloud, and moved on before them, they followed whithersoever it led. After such a wonderful display of Almighty Power and goodness would they ever doubt God's mercy? Would they ever doubt His willingness, and readiness to succor, and to save, the children of so many omises? Would they ever murmur at His ways? Would they ever rise in rebellion against His chosen servant? At that moment of their triumph, with such an abundant test of God's love toward them, they would have scorned the thought of such ingratitude and baseness. But little does man know of the workings of his own heart Today sorrowing, to-morrow rejoicing; to-day despairing, to-morrow, hoping; to-day reoining and murmuring against an All-Wise rifling joys and sorrows of this transitory even by a breath of his nostrils, annihilate in every storm; to-day, they relied, with fore the eye to give steadiness of purpose.

> furnace of affliction, when they were again not any allusion to the nature of the disciple, called upon to meet danger and deprivation. but to the light and principles which ought some nights, they journeyed on through that but the perfect walk of Jesus Christ himself. wilderness waste, and not one gushing fount But Christ, in his nature, was without sin. or gurgling rill repaid their anxious search and we were shapen in iniquity. God's work this has been permitted as with Job, for our bad to be adopted, provided they could but for that cooling beverage which nature af- in us does not consist in communicating a fords to man. For a time they remembered new life which, in process of time, extermitheir former trial, and the timely interpo- nates the old nature, but the excellency of of him who loved us, and can bring good conceal, or to accomplish their plots; or to sition in their behalf. Each moment their his power is seen in subduing the old man alsufferings were becoming more and more though it still exists; in enabling us to put intense, and doubt and despair were fast off the lusts of the old man in which we used gaining the ascendency over faith and hope; to walk, and to put on the new man, the

ing embers of rebellion into a blaze, and when we see him as he is. cause them to again rise up against Moses, 9. "What concord hath Christ with Beliwho still relied with unshaken confidence on al?" (2 Cor. 6: 15.) This is referred to Him who had said, "Surely I will be with here, on the ground of its being sometimes thee." And God kept that promise, for He made to affirm, that Christ and Belial canbrought them to Marah, and there when not dwell in the same temple. The saint's they murniured and complained, he changed body is not the temple of Belial; it is the sweet to the taste. And there, God prom- although the root of sin still remains in us. ised that people, if they would but keep His Christ and Belial do subsist together. They He would bless them, and keep them from himself was "the prince," when Jesus was all the evils that had come upon their ene- on the earth. To say, there is "no concord" mies, for "I am the Lord that healeth thee." between them is a totally different thing. in the face, and while they heaped bitter re- to have experienced it, we do well to consid-God sent manna from heaven, even the to a great extent, on the opinions and feelbread of angels, to feed his wayward chil- ings of the individuals themselves: but how dren. He caused even the flinty rock to would it accord with Scripture to do so? quench their thirst. And was it not strange, things? "Not he that commendeth himself is that after so many blessings; so many time- approved, but whom the Lord commendeth.

THE ADVENT HERALD | unarmed, unused as they were to warfare, ots entered that pathway among the waters. We breath God's love, God, even though we may be conscious of | in the terrible atheistical nation appeared the On they pressed, and the last of that hapless earth, we partake of God's mercies, all the company had scarce set foot upon the road, while torgetting Him in "whom we live, and prepared alone for God's people, when with move, and have our being." All the while a noise like the rushings of a mighty tem- forgetting, that, by a single breath He could pest, the huge barrier of waters closed blot out our very existence; that even by a around them; the waves dashed over them; breath he could annihilate the earth, and all the king and his menials, the horse and his that is therein. We wonder that a people rider, were all engulphed in the bosom of so highy privileged as were those chosen people of God should ever forget the great Their shouts of derision were changed to "All-Father," and yet our privileges far groans of anguish; their threatenings, to exceed theirs. They had been in bondage ntreaty; their blasphemy, to prayer; but all their lives, and we are free; the oppresheir repentance came all too late. With sor's heel has never ground us in the dust. wild fury the waves closed over them, and They had to offer sacrifice every day for hushed their gurgling cries, then reveled their transgression, but God has offered his above their watery graves. Of all that vast own Son a sacrifice for us, and we have npany who had gone forth with such high only to "look and live." Surely, surely, we opes of victory, not one was left to carry have abundant reason to praise the Lord, back the fearful tidings to those left behind, and give glory to our God, for all His mer-Surely, surely it is a fearful thing to fall cies toward us his sinful children; we have abundant reason to remember Him who All night long till daylight streaked the never forgets us, though we wander never so far from the "straight and narrow way" that leads to life.

Then praise the Lord, my soul, And ne'er lorget thy God; Who spread the heavens from pole to pole, At whose command the seasons roll Sound ye His praise abroad. Then praise the Lord, ye hills, Ye mountains, lift your voice; Praise ye the Lord, ye gushing rills, Let the whole earth with praise be filled, Let the whole earth rejoice. Oh let the heavens unite, In songs of praise and love, With all you moving worlds of night, That gem the diadem of night, To God who reigns above.

SIN IN THE PLESH.—A WORD ON

REPRINTED FROM "WORDS, OF TRUTH."

7. "Let us, therefore, as many as be per Providence, to-morrow lifted up above the fect, be thus minded." (Phil. 3: 15.) Paul adds (v. 12, 13,) "not as though I had alworld, and basking in the smiles and sun-ready attained, either were already perfect shine of God's presence. And thus it was 1 count not myself to have appre-with this people. To-day they were re-hended." The whole tenor of the passage is oicing in the interposition of that Power directly contrary to the idea of attained perthat had saved them from danger, and from fection, and glows with the desire of pressing death; to-day they would have scoffed the very on towards it, thereby acknowledging imperidea of ever doubting His willingness and fection. At the close of the chapter, the joyability to shield them in every danger, to ful event which will bring to pass the peruphold them in every trial, to shelter them fection of all saints, is, as usual, brought be-

those sleeping warriors? Could He not implicit trust and unshaken confidence, upon 8. "Every one that is perfect shall be as his magnified his holy Name, they glorified in principles of the believer's conduct; to his the God of their Salvation. But how complete reception of the principles of his able." 1 Cor. 10: 13:) We can never ex- the other not to be possessed here. would it be when they were again in the Master. See the whole passage. There is For three wearisome days, and as weari, to guide him. We can admit of no example.

mmandments, and walk in His statutes, were together in the world, of which Belial

tween them and danger; and yet, when such thing as the attainment of perfect sanctrials came, they feared, they doubted, they tification, yet find persons who are striving scious of the working of the flesh, but ought begging his mercy and intercession. He was murmured. Starvation seemed to stare them after it, or perhaps even, some who profess roaches upon Moses, accusing him of hav- er how we ought to regard any claims or ing brought them out of Egypt, only to hopes which may be thus brought before us. perish with hunger in the barren wilderness, In forming a judgment, we must derend, gush forth fountains of living waters to Have they not hearts deceitful above all

ly interpositions; so many promises, and so Do we find Paul turning back to rest upon much loving care; was it not strange that his feelings? His conscience bears him good after all this, they should ever forget God? witness, "I know nothing by myself, yet am should ever doubt his protection, and wan- I not hereby justified," but "he that judgeth der from his precepts, in by and forbidden me is the Lord." (1 Cor. 4: 4.) We clearpaths? And is it not just as unaccountably ly see in Scripture, that we are "children of strange that we who have received untold God," "heirs of God," objects of his perfect mercies from the hand of our bountiful love; that in communion with him, we have Father, who have been blessed with privi- the enjoyment of his love; and that we gloleges that are denied to others far more de- ry in him. But as to this entire sanctificaserving than we, who receive abundant tion, we find it not at all; it is a notion. showers of blessings every day, every hour, which can in no way be made to record yea, every moment of our existence, is it not with the true "perfection,"—that perfection iust as unaccountably strange, that we should which is ours by faith and is enjoyed in hope, forget God? That we should forget from but which will be possessed only in the resurwhose hand these mercies flow? That we rection. It is a false and misleading theory, should forget who it is that has bestowed destructive of some of the most precious upon us so many blessed privileges? And truths and consolations of the gospel.

he loved us, is shed abroad in our hearts, terrupted.

and, as liveliness of conscience in his pres- deceit unchanged, to break out and do us ence, is practically our safeguard, the mo- hurt. template the grace that is in him, he is on Christ, we are renewed after the image of the high road to a fall; he is away from the God, but we are renewed on the principle of source of spiritual strength.

to sin, especially to falling into pride.

in our nature. Doubtless, the Christian to God. ought to maintain a thoroughly blameless This gratitude calls for ceaseless service, cuse ourselves by saying, "it is the flesh that flesh ought to have been mortified. We must confess to our own want of watchfulness and prayer. Possibly, we have not sufficiently got to the bottom of our heart; and

waters of bitterness and made them temple of the Holy Ghost, (1 Cor. 6: 19,) thought and lightness of speech, even about morse. Let one instance suffice to illustrate Again, and again, had God interposed be- If in the word of God, we meet with no it really is, is never so well known, nor so said to have suffered for their treachery. He that even these inward falls are not necessa- (Robinson's Proofs.) ry; if the flesh were always thoroughly It was the scheme of Illuminism in France.

with perfect holiness and the extinction of much failure and sin; it is Satan. It is al-Then on the supposition of an inward ways the work of the enemy when distrust power, which has no existence, a legal exact of God's love is the result of a sense of failtion of love toward God is made, and sad ure; the consciousness of sin may be of the bondage ensues. But love toward God is Holy Ghost. God shows us our failure, to otherwise brought about. A knowledge of lead us on; but Satan seeks to spoil his God's perfect love through the Holy Ghost work, by throwing in distrust. Let us reproduces in us necessarily, a reciprocity of member that "if any man sin, we have an love, feeble, doubtless, but real and pure. Advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the We manifest the Divine nature. God dwells righteous," (1 John 2: 1,) for the very purin us, and we, in him. The love with which pose that our communion should not be in-

and the consciousness we have of this, shows Heaven in prospect,—our being made like itself in love toward him; the brightness of Jesus in glory,—our being with him,—the his countenance beams on ours, and we re- joy of his presence.—the absence of all evil. flect the mild and powerful rays. But as it no more death, sorrow, nor crying, neither is through the gift of the Holy Ghost that any more pain; in a word, the presences we know the love of God, so, by the same glory and heavenly rest of our God; what Spirit, the love of our hearts responds, with- incentives these to advance indefinitely in the out effort, to his love, so known. If I am career of holiness and piety! whilst made to told that God demands this love, that he re- feel, by that which imparts fresh vigor, that quires it as indispensable, you place me un- we are still far from the goal, which, through der law, and do away with the very princi- grace, we shall assuredly attain. How difple of justification; grace is set aside—the ferent this from the endeavor to make the grand gospel principle that God justifies the whole revelation of the grace of God serve ungodly. (Rom. 4: 5.) The soul set at lib- to set up afresh a species of Judaism! Paul, erty, and having tasted of his love, filled, ab- who, perhaps, stood foremost in the ranks of sorbed with it, may suppose, (the capacity of the soldiers of faith, has said: "If in this life the heart being limited,) that nothing else only we have hope in Christ, we are of all does, or ought to exist in it. But sin exists men most miserable." (1 Cor. 15: 19.) It ever in our nature, and more, it germinates was because he had received the first fruits at times, precisely because we stop at the ef- of the Spirit, that he groaned within himself; fect of love, instead of being occupied with (Rom. 8: 23;) that he ran, not as uncerthe source. No sooner do we turn in upon tainly; that he fought not as one that beatself, and the effect grace has produced in us, eth the air; that he kept under his body and than communion with the spring is interrupt- brought it into subjection lest he should be ed, and the effects of grace become, through disapproved. (1 Cor. 9: 26, 27.) The rest the deceitfulness of the heart, the incentive that remaineth to the people of God (Heb. 4: 9) will never be found here. There will Vain are our efforts to derive fresh strength be conflicts, or, admitting that we had not to from the effects of grace; the conscience is struggle with an enemy indomitable, and harnever thus brought into exercise, (not even rassing us with all his might; still, continued in the most elevated spiritual state,) but it watchfulness would be needed to restrain always is when the soul has God before it, one ready at any moment with malice and

ment any one turns the eye inward, to con- By the regenerating power of the life of an eternal gratitude which, alone, puts God We must not confound conduct void of of- in his right place with regard to the creatence, with the absence of all sin, that is to ture; and which puts the creature, fallen say, with the extirpation of "the germ of sin" and made alive anew, in his place, in relation their popular councils.

conduct; he cannot justify his having, even which, as to faithfulness, will be judged of for a moment, walked "after the flesh." As and acknowledged by our Lord and Master; 3: 2;) "but God is faithful, who will not these are the favored portion of every besuffer us to be tempted above what we are liever in Christ; the one already possessed,

which is still in me that caused me to fall;" LIGHT AND TRUTH SOLICITED CON-CERNING ANTICHRIST.

CHAPTER II. SECTION IV. No iniquity, perfidy, or hypocricy, was too instruction, to work in us a deepened appre- keep it concealed. Lying and a stubborn hension of the exceeding riches of the grace perseverance in false assertions, either to out of evil, though he never justifies the ruin characters, or interests, that stood in evil. We are without excuse. The blood their way, were among the most powerful of Jesus Christ expiates the sin; but we principles of their system in crushing the have failed. If we go on to plead, "I am wretch. This fatal scheme spread in Gerand it needed but the slightest provocation, Lord Jesus Christ. We shall only be com- but a child—I am yet so weak in the faith;" many, under the direction of its arch agent, ouly the slightest breath, to fan the smolder- pletely conformed to the image of Christ this alters not the case; for, had there been Weishaupt, and others. It became powerful in us the fear and distrust of self which be- in other Roman Catholic countries. In fit weakness, we should not have fallen. France it wrought wonders, and prepared Sin, the principle of self-will, was at work. the way for the dismal scenes of modern date. Alas! how much levity of heart there is in By a train of the most apposite ceremonies us all; though not the unholy levity of the and operations, men were taught and hardworld. What lightness, even in our best in- ened to become murderers, and capable of tercourse one with another! lightness of every cruel and perverse thing without regood things! We must remember that, this remark. "A candidate for reception into though the flesh is in us, the Holy Ghost is one of the higher orders of Illuminism, after in us, too. It is our privilege, and might be having heard many threatenings denounced our experience, to know the flesh only in the against all who should betray the secrets of presence of God-to know it, only as we the order, was conducted to a place, where learn it in communion with him; and what he saw the dead bodies of several, who were hated, as when so learnt. We shall be con- then saw his own brother, tied hand and foot, it ever to be allowed, so to work, as to defile informed that this person was about to suffer the conscience, or to show itself before oth- the punishment due for this offence; and ers? No; it should be detected by abiding that it was reserved for him, the candidate, in the presence of God, and, then, we should to be the instrument of this just vengeance; not have the pain of learning its nature by and that this gave him opportunity of maniits workings, but we should learn it through festing that he was completely devoted to the the Holy Spirit judging it. When so detect- order. It being observed that his counteed, it neither troubles our conscience before nance gave signs of inward horror, he was God, nor dishonors our Master before men. told, that in order to spare his feelings, a God is able to keep us from falling, inwardly bandage should be put over his eyes, as well as outwardly. One who loves holi-dagger was then put into his hand, and his ness, knows when he gets into unholy left hand was laid upon the palpitating heart thoughts even for a moment; and must feel of the supposed criminal; and he was orthat an unholy thought is a fall, as truly a dered to strike. He instantly obeyed. And fall as an open transgression, though not when the bandage was taken from his eyes, manifest to others. We should bear in mind, he saw that it was a lamb he had stabbed.'

judged by us, in the presence of God, we which took the lead of their revolution. This should find that he would keep us from them. was the origin of those events, which have When we are in communion with him, living deluged Europe with blood, and filled a great as in his presence, are not sin and temptation part of the civilized world with terror! The powerless? Nor need these happy seasons plan, which came into operation in the be short; the more our simplicity of heart French Revolution, was previously matured; and faith, the longer they will last. This is and legions of Illuminees were at their renot said to discourage. Let us not mistrust spective posts, to manage the fatal operations. God, or feel less certainty that we can go The subterranean fire, which had long been to him, (as though he did not love us,) be- kindling in dark recesses, now burst like a cause our attainments are low. It is not the volcano from its dire caverns, terrifying the fearing no resistance from a people wholly shore, when Pharaoh's horsemen and chailyet, strange as it appears, we do forget God. One source of mistake is, doubtless, the Holy Ghost, who would lead us away from nations with its portentous discharge. And

to be confessed, that the French nation needed a redress of their grievances. For a long season they had been under the yoke of despotic authority. And though Louis XVI was a mild king, his ministers of finance had much oppressed the people. M. Neckar, who had almost retreived the miseries of their financial system, was, through the jealousy of interested courtiers, ejected from this department; and M. de Calonne appointed in his stead. This step proved fatal to the government. For the king tound his affairs so embarrassed, that he thought it advisable to convene his notables, in hopes of availing himself of their influence with the people in the imposition of such taxes as he thought his affairs now required. The notables, after using an unaccustomed freedom in examining their financial concerns, shrunk from the task assigned them, of sanctioning an enormous stamp act, and proposed calling an assembly of the States. The States general had never been called but twice since the revolution in the days of Louis XI., from a feudal aristocracy, to absolute monarchy. They met once in the reign of Henry IV., and again in the year 1617, but to very little purpose. But their next meeting, in 1789, was followed with scenes infinitely more interesting. Upon the above proposal, Louis XVI. disnissed his notables, and established a council of finance. They complied with the royal order. But the Parliament of Paris refused to register this order, and agreed with the opinion of the notables, that the states general ought to decide the point. Whether the Jacobinic club, (so called,) the leaders of the Illuminati, were at the bottom of this proposal or not, it completely answered their pur pose, and afforded a noble opportunity, in the event, for them to put in execution the scheme which they had long been concerting, and which was now just ready to burst into operation. After various manœuvers on the part of the king, the deputies of the states were convened. The "Jacobinic club" had previously been exceedingly busy in their correspondence through the different parts of the nation, to give a direction to the public opinion, and to form the people to that unity of sentiment, which afterward appeared in

The deputies of the people being convened. and finding themselves supported by public opinion, which had been formed, both by the real injuries inflicted by the government, and proceeded on the 17th of June, 1789, to assume to themselves the legislative government, under the name of the National As-

The nobility complained to the king of this usurpation, that "the deputies of the Third Estate had attempted to concentrate in their own persons the whole authority of the states general, without waiting for the concurrence of the other orders, or the sanction of his majesty; that they had attempted to convert their secrets into laws, and had ordered them to be printed, published, and distributed to the provinces; had repealed and re-enacted laws relative to the taxes; and that they seemed to attribute to themselves the united rights of the monarch and the three great orders, who compose the states general." The king sent his soldiers over night and took possession of their hall. But the assembly met in another place, and proceeded to business. Upon this, the king convened the other branches of the states general, the nobles and the clergy, and held a royal session. In this, his keeper of the seals read a concession to his subjects of thirty-five articles, in which grievous points in his government were given ip: and the states general might evidently have had his consent to manage the affairs of he nation as they pleased. One who loves and seeks for truth and light.

[Original]. PROPHETIC IDENTITY.

Persons who manifest a prejudice against the things written in the book of Revelation. do not reflect that they thereby impugn an equal amount of matter contained in the oth-Scriptures. For I do not recollect a full thought or fact in the Apocalypse that is not the counterpart of something elsewhere revealed. The great design of the book seems to be to arrange chronologically and systematically, especially the latter day prophecies of the Old and New Testament.

The candlesticks and priests of chapter 1st, are clearly the "substance" of those of Leviticus: besides the same august personage was seen long before by Daniel. Compare Rev. 1: 13-15, with Dan. 10: 5, 6. The cherubims of this book are the same as Ezekiel, and the anti-type of those in the Tabernacle. The variegated horses of chapter seven, are certainly allied to those in Zechariah. The same beings cry "Holy, holy," in Ezekiel and Revelation.

The "thousand thousands and ten thousand times ten thousand," (Dan. 7,) are clearly identical with the "ten thousand times ten thousand, and thousands of thousands" of Rev. 4. The eating of the book and sealing of God's servants, occur alike in Ezekiel and Revelation. Thus throughout the entire book, and of design. If when we find a clear coincidence of this sort, we would recognize

be a counterpart of the other, a flood of light native country and his kindred to sojourn Please to send us help immediately.* Your

of Revelation announces that time is near its pride as though this world was their eternal of noble young men, bravely fighting for end, so the other must speak just before the home and they were to continue forever. God and country, have bravely fallen. end of time, but as when he speaks, the He was informed what should take place And with their fall have vanished much of periods are yet future, they cannot begin but respecting his posterity, in this remarkable the joy and hope of numberless grief-stricken a very short time before the end, and there- prophecy which was fulfilled in after genera- hearts. God of mercy, bless our army fore cannot be years for the days. In truth, as this angel lifts his hand to heaven and swears that certain events shall transpire in three and a half years, "he ought to be credited without multiplying words." But if this angel swears before the periods

begin, so does the same in Rev. 10, and as nobody locates this angel earlier than Luther's day, the periods must begin later than Luther's day, and therefore they cannot be very long periods, and forty-two months are a short period, only three and a half years.

That this period begins after this angel utters his oath-message, is certain. He "stood" and uttered his oath and still stood and gave St. John the book to eat and after all this he "stood" (11:1) and announced as yet future the treading down of the city and the prophecying of the witnesses for fortytwo months or a thousand two hundred and three-score days.

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There are prudent and wise men of the ocean who can tell with the greatest accuracy whether there is to be fair or foul weather at sea; while to the unaccustomed eye, and the inexperienced there is no indication of change. The following thrilling occurence will illustrate this.

"On the south-west coast of South America a vessel was becalmed. There was not a breeze to be felt. All were sweltering and suffering under the effect, and every passenger on board longed for a breeze to come from some quarter of the heavens. The captain was asleep below. All at cuce he came out, and in a tone that thrilled every man, hawl in your sails.' The men sprung to their work in carnest as though the lives of all on board were dependent upon their exertions. The passengers stood amazed! What, take in the sails? Why it seemed that the canvas should be spread instead of hawled in. The secret of this order was, the captain had hanging over his that the mercury had fallen and indicated rigging and sides of the vessel."

life and all those with him. ignorant are they of coming evil. "The stork and the turtle and the crane and the swallow observe the time of their coming; but they know not the judgment of the Lord." Yet they say, "we see," "we are wise, and word of the Lord, what wisdom is in themthey are ashamed, dismayed, and taken" in the judgments they do not apprehend.

hideth himself: but the simple pass on, and are punished." Prov. 22:3. "A wise man's heart discerneth both time and judgment." Eccl. 8: 5. Holy men of God in past ages who have given heed to the Word of God as revealed to them in person, or in the sacred and the world of their approach. God has affirmed by His prophet: "Surely the Lord God will do nothing, but he revealeth his secret unto his servants the prophets."

Let me cite to several epochs in the history of the church and the world in proof of the fact, that God makes known future coming events to his church before they occur that they might be prepared for coming on the earth, and the deliverance of the Son of God in the clouds of heaven.

not seen as vet, moved with fear, prepared an ark to the saving of his house; by the an heir of the righteousness which is by faith." Heb. 11: 7. While he by faith in the Word of God, saw the coming storm of divine wrath upon a doomed world approach- from them in this extensive field of labor. visibly instantaneous; for the moment that ing and prepared against it-his contemporaries in their unbelief and imprudence were ary labors that I have no time at present Sun's, his roundness seems a little broke on engaged in lustful and sinful pleasures and to do anything for the support of my large that part; and the moment she leaves it, "knew not until the flood came and took family. For two months past we have been he appears perfectly round again. them all away."

would at once illume the Apocalypse. For in the land of Canaan which was promised faithful brother and servant. instance, the scenery of chapter 15, is him as an "everlasting inheritance." There clearly the counterpart of the ceremony of away from earthly kingdoms rising into La Tour Pelice, via Turin Italie, Feb. 1, 1865. the 10th day of the seventh month, and the magnificence and splendor and power on the *The money hus been sent. dedication of Solomon's Temple. When an east in Chaldea and on the west and south object or event in Revelation is the counter- in Egypt, he was taught the destruction of part of something elsewhere, its elements, of- all earthly pomp and power, and to look for a kingdom, inheritance, and city, unfading, In chapter 10, the angel who lifts his hand and eternal in a final restitution of the that appeareth for a little time, and then to heaven and swears by the Almighty is earth to its Eden glories. And with this vanishes away." clearly identical with the one who does the faith "he sojourned in the land of promise, same thing Dan. 12. If then, that of Rev. as in a strange country dwelling in tents" been more forcibly exemplified than in the 10, is representative of a specific message, a merely, while his cotemporaries builded present era of public and private sickclass of teachers, so is that of Daniel. That cities and dwellings of magnificence and heartedness and sorrow. A vast number

be a stranger in a land that is not theirs, victory! In pitying mercy comfort and them four hundred years; and also that forget not those who suffer keener anguish tion they shall come hither again :- unto of whose lives have dropped their pride and river of Egypt unto the great river, the wound of a bitter sorrow.

not fearing the wrath of the king, for he endured as seeing him who is invisible." scathed. We began to feel secure, to think Heb. 11:27. "When the time of the of the joy and gladness that would fill our promise drew nigh, which God had sworn hearts when they should triumphantly return to Abrham," Acts 7: 17. Gen 15: 15-18, home. Moses interposed in behalf of his brethren On the 16th., dear, brave-hearted Mary for their deliverance "for he supposed his could not account for the involuntary shiv brethren would have understood how that ering with which she listened as I read the God by his hand would deliver them; but current news of the day, nor could she KNOWLEDGE OF THE PUTURE, AND they understood not." Acts 7: 25. How- fathom the depths of the gloom which ever, afterwards, "This Moses whom they rested upon her on the 17th. She little refused, saying, who made thee a ruler and thought that she was even then sitting in a judge, the same did God send to be a the shadow of a mighty grief. But, on the ruler and deliverer by the hand of the angel evening of the 17th, first in the list of killed which appeared to him in the bush." Acts we saw his name, the name of the beloved

was buried in a good old age.

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with a hopeful heart that the seed which "fight the good fight," and fatally wounded, we sow in weakness, will with aid of His yet survived long enough to speak of the Spirit bring torth fruit to His glory. We precious wife whom he had loved with all feel the magnitude of the trust committed the tender devotion of a strong and manly to us, and are striving in the strength of heart. "Tell her," he said, "I die happy Him who has promised all needed help to I die trusting in Jesus." But, ere closing every soul gave the word of command, 'Up His children, to perform it faithfully. his earthly career, his best, his dearest During the past month I have delivered thoughts were given to that Saviour who twenty-five public lectures and have preached was even then so graciously supporting him. very plainly upon the importance of becom- A few moments before his departure the ing dead to sin, and the burial which the Chaplain prayed with him. Closing his Scriptures teach us should follow this spirit- prayer, he directed a glance of tender solic ual death. But to the Vaudois of the itude to the dying man, a sweet smile perpresent day, the plain Bible doctrine of vaded his countenance—a "sweet smile of believers' baptism by immersion is not pala- perfect trust-" writes the Chaplain. Thus bed a Barometer, and as he awoke he saw table; they having entered the church in he fell asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep. infancy by christening. Furthermore none. In the midst of our sadness and an immediate storm. And before the sails but those who have been subjects of this yet we mourn not as those without hope, could be hawled in there came up a ter ordinance of man's device, have a right to for "Blessed are the dead who die in the riffic hurricane that swept pig-pen, hen-coop, burial in their consecrated cemeteries. But Lord," and it is sweet to feel that what is to and everything from the deck overboard, though it will be very hard for them to leave us so grevious a loss, is to him so infinite gain. while the passengers had to cling to the their time-honored traditions for the doctrines of the pure Gospel, yet deep in the Him, thou afflicted ones. A simple captain, who would carry no hearts of many of them is a reverence for Barometer on board his vessel, and trust the Word of God which will, I trust, in alone to his own judgment and feelings, many cases prove stronger than their venwould in such a case as this peril his own eration for their church, in which the doctrines of men are in many respects sub-So there are predent and wise men in stituted for the faith of the Gospel. There the church, seers who have the word of God are some who have already decided to bear with them, heaven's true Barometer, and the heavy cross, but though I consider it Chart also, given us for the voyage of the my duty to present the truth on this subject tions in reference to historic eclipses in ancient times, sea of time, who foresee when there is both good and evil to come; while there are no haste in regard to the matter. First of simple ones, unobservant of the signs of all, I desire to see those to whom I preach the times, and ignorant of the Word of God, living, active Christians. Another subject of certain events is more to be relied upon than the know nothing of the future. Destitute of I am trying to impress upon their minds calculation of an eclipse. The following quotations the Spirit and Word they are "like the is, the importance of improving upon the talents heath of the desert, and shall not see when good cometh." Gen. 17:6. And equally ful steward of God. You, my dear brethren and sisters, who are accustomed to use both Luminaries cannot be less than two, in the heavens knoweth her appointed times; a part of your means for the support of the nor more than seven; the most usual num-Gospel, and the spread of its glorious ber is four, and it is very rare to have more light among those who are in darkness, to than six.) For the Sun passes by both the respond to the many calls for money, for Nodes but once a year, unless he passes by this and that object of benevolence, can one of them in the beginning of the year; the law of the Lord is with us." But in hardly realize the state of things here, where and if he does, he will pass by the same their blindness and ignorance rejecting the societies for the spread of the Gospel, &c., Node again a little before the year be finare unknown. Rather this church, which ished; because, as these points move 1913 claims to be the oldest Christian church, degrees backward every year, the Sun will looks abroad for help instead of giving, it come to either of them 173 days after the "A prudent man forseeth the evil, and expects to receive. We ought, however, to other, § 319. And when either Node is be as charitable as possible in our judgment of within 17 degrees of the Sun at the time of them, and consider that for centuries they New Moon, the Sun will be eclipsed. At were ground down by the most cruel des-potism and persecution, and that God pre-eclipsed in the other Node; and come round served them from being exterminated by to the next conjunction again ere the fortheir persecutors by means of the protection mer Node be 17 degrees past the Sun, and Scriptures, have seen and know and discerned and pecuniary aid of protestant Europe; will therefore eclipse him again. When coming events and been prepared for them, by this assistance their churches were rewhile they have warned both the church built, schools established, their preachers like number generally falls about the opsupported, when this persecuted people were posite; as the Sun comes to it in 173 days sadly in need of such assistance. Thus it afterwards: and fix Lunations contain but became a habit to receive, and habit we four days more. Thus there may be two know is "second nature." Through this Eclipses of the Sun and one of the Moon foreign assistance they have not only lost about each of her Nodes. But when the much of the simplicity of the Gospel, but Moon changes in either of the Nodes, she have contracted the habit of mendicants. cannot be near enough the other Node at Still, there are many excellent people among the next Full to be eclipsed; and in six them who seem to desire and aim to do the lunar months afterward she will change will of God, but they have been very badly near the other Node: in these cases there them, and also show that the "prudent" and "wise" may now "discern both time and judgment" in respect to those things now I hope that by degrees their hearts will be near the other Node: in these cases there can be but two Eclipses in a year, and they are both of the Sun."

The same author, in paragraph 350 says: I hope that by degrees their hearts will be enlarged, and that they will with willing "It is difficult to observe exactly either the the church by the immediate revelation of hearts make the sacrifices that are required beginning or ending of a lunar Eclipse, even of them, and their feet will occupy a larger with a good Telescope; because the Earth's "Noah, being warned of God of things place. The four young men whom I men- shadow is so faint and ill-defined about the tioned in my last report who are preparing edges, that when the Moon is either just to become Evangelists are making good touching or leaving it, the obscuration of her which he condemned the world, and became progress in knowledge of Bible truth, and limb is scarce sensible; and therefore the

it, and realize that the one was intended to Abraham was called of God to leave his and our rents are due for two mouths also

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FLEETING LIFE.

At no time has the truth of these words tions. "Know of a surety, thy seed shall Crown it with righteousness, crown it with and shall serve them, and they shall afflict save our beloved soldiers. But, O, Father nation, whom they shall serve will I judge; than that of fatal fleshly wound or suffering and afterward they shall come out with attendant on the turmoil of the battle field great substance. And in the fourth genera- Throughout the country there are those out thy seed have I given this land from the sunshine, leaving hearts pierced by the

river Euphrates." Gen. 15: 13-18. God has Long since, dear friends responded to the faithfully fulfilled all this since Abraham call "to arms." With pleasure did we hear of their vigorous health, of their earnest and Moses, called of God "forsook Egypt, prosperous warfare. Nobly through many

son and husband, the darling brother. He fell "where foe meets foe and trumpets rend the skies, and swords beat down the princely Dear Bro. Litch:-Through our Heavenly crest." He fell! what a world of dreary Father's watchful care and kindness we sadness do the words convey. But, thank live to see the close of another month, with God, he fell as falls the Christian hero, the strength still to labor in His vineyard, and Christian patriot. He had neglected not to

God pitieth the sorrowing. Look unto

"If thou couldst trust, poor soul,

Thon wouldst find peace and rest."

odl si ti" mivne d'Agnes Verne

CHRONOLOGY BASED ON ASTRONown want of watch

In the discussion between Stevenson and Thurman the question of the reliability of astronomical calcula in reference to them. The concurrent testimony of ancient historians as to the time of the occu

"In any year, the number of Eclipses of

seem to be consecrated in heart to the great nicest observers can hardly be certain to work in which they purpose to spend their four or five seconds of time. But both the lives. I hope soon to have some assistance beginning and ending of solar Eclipses are My time is so entirely occupied in mission- the edge of the Moon's Disc touches the

under the necesity of living mostly on credit, And again, paragraph 322, he observes as follows

Eclipses which have happened many cen- in the Phil. Trans. for 1749. now finishes her period in less time than tion; these are, first, the eclipse of the moon compensate the different gravitations of such Alexandria, B. C. 201, Sep. 22. In each of an assemblage of bodies as constitute the these cases it is found that a considerable that he could do any hurt. solar system, which would come to ruin of correction must be made to the place of the itself, without some new regulation and admoon calculated with a uniform motion, to wrong; knowing that it is wrong! A very coined in Uncle Sam's mints,—was 2,217, justment of their original motions.

B. C. 720, to A. C. 1790, are 2509 years, here quoted is at the present time, valuable, which is a cycle composed of 1078 by 2- only as showing, that the lunar tables, even which the moon is slower than the sun, accentury, were sufficiently precise to put in the full moon of February, 1790, ought to ble accuracy. besolves and

Then praise the Lord, my soul,

of February, 1790, i basemes sent b. H. M.

The remainder shows that the cycle varies from the actual lunar motions in 25.13 years, exactly two hours, thirty-eight minutes behind the real time,

on another eclipse, at Babylon, in the year moon. B. C. 621. The full moon fell at Babylon, 2. Professor Hansen's tables, very well N. S., at 18 H. 22 M., being Greenwich time, of Agathocles, Larissa and Thales.

cycle, the time when it ought to be full moon latitude in distant ages.

full moon at Greenwich as above in April
B. C. 621,
At the end of 2433 years the moon is slow,
According to the cycle it ought to be full
moon in April, 1813,
Having, from the tables, calculated the actual
time of full moon at Greenwich, in April,
1813, I find it was.

By the tables the full moon comes out later
than the cyclical time,

ates, is equal to 14,160 seconds, which, being signs. divided by 2433 years, the length of the cyyear of the above period, being not half a

The following from a work entitled, "Sacred and Profane Chronology," by J. W. Bosanquet, London, 1853, gives additional testimony to the uncertainty of astronomic tables of any kind, at present m use with the either way, and find the same still waters. most skilfull professors, when applied to an- He lived in a wild place far from any house

Baily, with regard to the date of the famous horses that drew the boats was on the other 610. And I ventured to surmise, partly from off, the boats did not trouble him much. during which the eclipse took place, that the fulness, he began to be lazy. historical date of that event B. C. 585, would

ultimately prove to be the true one.

and therefore out of Asia Minor.

by the Grecian philosopher?

Eng., shews still farther, the deficiency of the in a few hours!

determining the amount of the acceleration, waiting for the horses, and the hay and oats; nary efforts, but by the statement of the Pocket Harps

represent the circumstances of the eclipse. small hole may ruin the canal till repaired; and the number now in the field was 276, Mr. Wm. Cunningham, "Fullness of the Times," The very ancient eclipse of the moon, ob- a single spark of fire may burn up a city; averaging during the year 217 constantly at ostseript to the "Supplement," speaking of the cycles served at Babylon, B. C. 721, March 19, as the starting of a single bolt may sink a ship. work in their ministrations of love and mer-19 years, so much used by astronomers, says : related by Ptolemy, confirms the acceleration, So a single wrong deed may draw a great cy. The aggregate days served by these "There was according to the Catalogue of as for this eclipse, the true place of the moon, train of evil after it. A single wicked word delegates is 78,869. They distributed over Eclipses in Ferguson's Astronomy, an eclipse preceeds the compared place by a quantity may poison a little child; a single wicked 47,000 boxes of stores and publications reof the moon at Babylon, on March 8th, B. equivalent to fifty minutes of time. From thought may be like opening the hole in the ceived, directly into the hands and hearts of C. 720, the middle of the eclipse at 11 H. 56 a careful discussion of those eclipses, Mr. bank, through which a world of sin will the men for whom they were intended. M. O. S., answering to February 28th, at 11 Danthorn thinks that the coefficient of the follow. A single unholy feeling admitted Nearly 570,000 copies of the Bible and por-1. 56 M. N. S., or at the Meridian of Green- acceleration is not greatly different from 10 into the soul may do untold hurt. It is as tions of the Bible have been sent to the wich, February 28th, at 9 H. 6 M. But from seconds. . . . The paper of Mr. Danthorn important what we do not do, as what we do. army, furnished gratuitously by that noble, 12 H. O M. 2 s. Now, if this cycle be right, enable its amount to be assigned with tolera-

be as follows: both and more sortes ment finds by Recently, Mr. Airy has had occasion to dis-"Next from the tables in Ferguson's As- Thales, with the advantage of the use of ronomy, I have made the calculation when WERY MUCH BETTER SOLAR AND LUNAR TAthe full moon of February, 1790, actually BLES than any which were previously empappened, and it comes out in time twice ployed, namely the solar tables of Hansen equated at 28 p. 18 H. 28 M., or on March and Olussen, and the lunar tables of Hansen. 1st, Civil time at 28 M. past 6 in the morn- This paper is so well known, that any remarks upon it are at present superfluous, "The result, therefore, is, that the full moon and we are only concerned with the results, as bearing on the amount of the lunar acceleration. These results the Astronomer Royal states as follows:

1. The eclipse at Larissa, 556, May 19, is established as a real eclipse at a well defined point, and may be adopted for critical refer-"I have made a similar calculation, founded bles, as applicable to distant places of the ence in deciding on the value of lunar ta-

in April that year, on the 21st O. S., or 14th represent the phenomena of the three eclipses

3. If any change is permitted in the "Now, from B. C. 621 to the year 1813, are elements of secular acceleration of longitude, 2433 years, which is a cyclical period, at the and change of the argument of latitude, it end of which the moon is behind the sun 3 must be of the nature of increasing the ac-H. 43 M. Calculating, on the basis of this celeration and increasing the argument of

firms the preceding result, namely, that if any .. 14 15 32 correction is made to the coefficient of the

the coefficient of the acceleration must be AT

cle, gives 5 1995-2433 seconds, as the amount as the best astronomers, with their best tables could which the Jupations of Mayer, are less than not satisfy themselves, there was no use in trying to go the true length of the lunar periods, for each ahead of them. Hence those eclipses which had come down to us as historic, must rest on that proof, until astronomy perfects itself still more, when the probabilsecond in each lunation, or lunar month of ity may be, an astronomic verification of these historic

THE MUSKRAT IN THE CANAL.

The muskrat had his home in the great canal. He might travel a hundred miles ient eclipses.

Or city, and nothing disturbed him except the boats that came along day and night, conr paper of the 20th of Sept., I called at- continually. But as he came out of his tention to the calculations of Oltmann and hole in the night, and as the path for the eclipse of Thales, determined, by both those side of the canal, and as every boat had a ome remarks made by Mr. Baily, partly He swam in the canal, or he crept down its

"Now," said he, as he sat perched upon the bank of the canal one pleasant night, I am since informed, by the kindness of "now this canal was evidently built for us Professor Airy, the Astronomer Royal, that muskrats. But what a shame to make the the reduction of the Greenwich lunar obser- banks so high and so steep! How I have vations from 1750 to 1830, made under his to tug my grass and clover up this high care. "show, as a fact of observation, that the bank, and how it puts me out of breath and tabular motion of the moon's node is errone- makes me pant! Those stupid things called ous by more than a minute of arc in a cen- men do, to be sure, use the canal to move tury; and, that probably, in the time of boats on, but it's perfectly plain that it was Thales, the place of the moon's node differed made for us, noble and wise muskrats! path, sometimes throwing it to the north, then I can run in and out when I please. Plunge! and down he goes, and begins

From the previous observations of astron- to dig. All night, and all the next day, he omers, it may be proved, that the total shadow toiled, when he opened a little hole through of the eclipse of B. C. 610, will, by Mr. the bank. The water followed him, which Airy's discoveries, be thrown farther north, in vain he tried to kick back with his feet. Dig, dig, a little more. There pop he goes Mr. Airv's valuable tables of corrections of through, and rush, rush comes the water, the elements of the moon's orbit, published in tearing, ripping foaming after him. It 1848, will, I trust, ere long, lead to a decision whirls, and surges, and rushes, and sweeps of the important question in chronology, viz., the poor muskrat away, jams him between Which is the true date of the eclipse predicted two rails of the fence, where he lies dead! Rush, rush, the bank gives away, the water The following from the Memoirs of the all runs out, and hundreds of boats are left Royal Astronomical Society, of London, in the mud at the bottom of the canal! All

best modern tables when applied to ancient Now for some of the results. The wise, lazy and vain rat lost his life, which is hardly It is a part of various papers, on the present worth mentioning. Then there was a loss state of the controversy, respecting the of property in consequence of the delay to amount of the acceleration of the moon's mean repair the breach, which is known to be

"It is particularly to be noted, that is that of the Rev. Richard Vanthorn, given dealers waiting for the pork, and lard, the case to the churches and the Christian pubbutter and cheese; and hundreds of trades lic. The amount of cash receipts for the turies ago, will not be found by our present Tables to agree exactly with ancient ob- known eclipses observed by Albategnius, tained in the canal! Men lost opportunities adding to this the value of facilities granted, servations, by reason of the great Anomalies gave no certain result, on account of the in the lunar motions; which appears at want of a knowledge of the position of the incontestable demonstration of the non-eter- place of observation; but there are, fortu- and change in the markets, lost by the decay year just closed! This, with the total values nity of the Universe. For it seems con- nately, observations of two ancient eclipses, and destruction of their cargoes—and all, all since the organization of the Commission, firmed by undeniable proofs, that the Moon which are very favorable for the determina- owing to that one mischevious muskrat! swell the great aggregate received to over The property which was destroyed would four millions of dollars. The second exhibit formerly, and will continue by the centripetal said by Hipparchus to have been observed at have given ten dollars a year to each of five shows the work of distribution. The numaw to approach nearer and nearer the Earth, Babylon in the 366th year of Nabonassar, or hundred poor Sabbath schools in all future ber of ministers and laymen commissioned and to go sooner and sooner round it; nor in B. C. 383, Dec. 22, and secondly the time. And yet the poor muskrat was not last year, who served for no other pay than will the centrifugal power be sufficient to eclipse of the moon which was observed at to blame. He knew no better. He had no the simple "God bless you" of the American thought of the mischief he was doing, or soldier and sailor, and he, Mr. Stuart, and

more than human beings. To save labor Bible Society, making the total distribu-D. in S. S. Times.

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JOSIAH LITCH, EDITOR.

THE ANUAL MEETING OF THE CHRISTIAN CCMMISSION.

Was held in the Hall of the House of

Rev. E. H. Gray read the Scriptures, and \$180 as a religious, and patriotic

STATEMENT BY GEO. H. STUART.

latitude of the generally assumed locality of was as well off as any muskrat ought to audience, to unite with us in giving praise among our soldiers. He introduced Mr. A. the battle between the Lydians and Medes, desire. But like other folks who have a and thanksgiving to God for the recent vic- E. Chamberlain, of Cincinnati, as one such. tories which have attended the efforts of our ISOLATED MINISTERS. Government to crush this wicked rebellion. We desire here, fully, to recognize the hand At the Providence Confe ence last Octoof God from the very moment that our flag ber a Committee of Correspondence was

past year, remarking that he believed it to invite such brethren as feel called of God be right and proper for those who were entrusted with such funds, to give a full ex-hibit of every dollar and of every cent that with us on the subject. There are many had been placed in their hands. This exscattered brethren who do not get to our hibit, in its details, had been made at the Conferences who are unknown to us who convention of members of the Commission might be useful to the cause of God if they assembled from the loyal States from Main to California, which had for days been in session in their city, to confer over the vast and growing interests of their work. These figures would be given in full in the annual report soon to be published. The great totals should, however, be known, that the motion by the Rev. R. Main, President of the all of fifty thousand dollars! There were audience might feel the impress of the vast-Royal Astronomic Society of London, June hundreds of barrels of apples and fruit lost ness of the work, and be cheered by the by decay. There were ships at the wharves exhibit they gave of the noble liberality of The next paper of importance, as proving waiting for flour, mills waiting for the grain, the church of Christ in the land. And tian Lyre. the fact, and with tolerable approximation, carpenters waiting for the lumber, soldiers these sums were reached not by extraordi-

these delegates with him, would not ex-Laziness does not belong to muskrats national catholic, institution, the American

2156 plus, 353 = 2509 years, at the end of so long ago as the middle of the preceding the little animal may destroy property. To tion by the Commission of the Word of God, save labor the minister of Christ, and the 1,137,000 copies since its organization. cording to the Tables of Lunations of Mayer, evidence the fact of the acceleration, and to parent, and the teacher may do, or neglect Then, they had helped the soldiers to sing to do, that which will result in wide-spread of Jesus and of heaven, of home and of counruin. If we have laziness in the heart, out try, by the good old songs of Zion, and the out with it! We have too much responsongs of patriotism, which they had scattered Full moon at Greenwich, B. C. 720 February, 28, 9, 6
At the end of 2509 years, the moon is slow, ... 0 12 0
Full moon at Greenwich, February, 1799, ..., 28 21 6

The eclipse of Larissa, and the eclipse of God. They may do untold hurt, though he himself is sounding aloud the praises of God. They a very insignificant fellow. - John Todd, D. had given them during the year 4,326,000 copies of little books, neatly prepared, full of wholesome, hopeful reading, intended to bring them to Jesus, and to confirm their faith, and to counsel, warn, and encourage them. Some of these had the daer old flag on them, some the badges of the various corps-and all were gotten up to attract the soldier and the sailor, to make him feel that they were prepared for him. Then they had circulated nearly eight millions of the religious newspapers of all the evangelical denominations of Christians, fresh and full Representatives in Washington. One of of the warm life of the Christian heart as it of the largest audiences ever convened in beats at home in sympathy with the soldiers that city and Hall assembled on that mem- in the field, and urges their claims upon the orable occasion. It was one ever to be churches of the land, and merges love of remembered. The thousands who listened country with the love of God. And, oh, to the words of our Christian heroes who how these weekly messengers are received have devoted themselves to minister to the Verily the speaker believed that if they wants, sufferings and souls, of our fallen were to scatter gold dollars in camp the exsoldiers, will ever have a higher estimate citement would not be greater than when of this great work. The churches of Wash- these religious papers arrive and are disington most of them were closed, and the tributed to the hungry men. Then for the congregations united to participate in this sick and wounded on beds of pain, in the at Greenwich in April, 1813, it comes out as In an addendum to this paper it is an great anniversary, to hear of the great hospitals especially, they had furnished 3,691 work of God in our army, hospitals, and "Silent Comforters," upon which, without camps. The President, Cabinet Officers, weariness of the flesh, they might turn their Generals, Senators, Representatives, Admi- eyes and drink in the water of life—the acceleration, it must be by way of increase, rals, Governers of states and Bishops and texts of Scripture that were printed in bold ministers with noble-hearted laymen, con- type and hung up before them. The speak-It may, then, be taken for granted, that gregated on common ground on the 29th er then alluded to the touching significance of Jan. 1865. Hon Wm. H. Seward, Sec- of many of the gifts received by the Com-0 3 56 LEAST AS GREAT, as that used by Professor retary of State for the United States was mission. From all quarters of the globe "Now, this difference of 3 hours, 56 min- Hansen, in his tables, namely, 12 seconds, 12 called to the chair and made the opening representative gifts had come. From the mountains of Syria, a box from a native The Handle and Hayden Society of convert, with pieces of the cedars of Leba-Washington conducted the singing services; non, and a crown of plaited thorns-and Rev. Dr. Cox of New York offered the fering. The miners of the silver mountains opening prayer, harbonic soliding to of Nevada had sent a silver brick, valued at We have not room for the thrilling speeches many hundred dollars, the evidence of their clipses, and hence the dates in connection with them. delivered, but must content ourselves with love, and a confirmation of our faith in the presenting a summary of the work of the great resources of our land, "for, Mr. Presi-Commission as given by Geo. H. Stuart, dent, so long as the mines of California and Esq., of Philadelphia, the master-spirit of the mountains of Nevada stand, your 'greenthe whole movement. The full report will backs' will continue to be good." The imbe found in the Sunday School Times of mense amount of hospital stores distributed Feb. 11200 sid stours sgalaiger bas state -over \$1,700,000 worth, and other items, were alluded to, together with the feature "Mr. President, Ladies, and Gentlemen :- of chapels for the army, of which 205 had The United States Christian Commission been built, and upon which God had poured stands before the Government of the United out his Spirit, manifested his power, and States this evening to render an account of magnified his grace, in the conversion and its stewardship for the past year. And in upbuilding of many souls. The speaker astronomers, to be that of the year B. C. light at her bow, which he could see afar doing so we cannot refrain from asking the closed with a word of tribute to the noble President, his Cabinet, and the members of unselfishness of many of the business men both Houses of Congress, and all the de- of the land, who had given their time, their from the obvious necessity of lowering the bank, and went to the fields for food, and partments of the government, with this large money, themselves, to this work of God

on Sumter was fired at, down to the taking was appointed to constitute a medium of of Fort Fisher. We are not here to make communication between minsiters and churcha speech, to night, but simply to say to those es desiring pastors, in order to facilitate the who may not be familiar with us as an organization, that we are representatives of all wishing a place. To accomplish the desired the loyal churches in the land who are object it is important that the Committee loyal to Jesus Christ as the King of kings should be made acquainted with all minand the Lord of lords; and are endeavoring isters in fellowship with the Evangelical twenty-seven minutes from that used by BaiNow I have a thought come into my head—to follow his blessed example and walk in Advent Conference, and to know their ly, which would make a difference of 200 a very wise thought! Instead of creeping his footsteps in the track of war, to mitigate, standing, whether licensed, or ordained, or miles or more, according to the tables used up and down this high bank, I will dig a as far as human aid and human sympathy working independently of any church or by that astronomer, in the line of the shadow's hole through it down at the bottom, and can, the fearful evils which accompany it in conference. Also to understand what their its march onward to victory. Thus orgadomestic relation is, whether married or sometimes to the south, according as the Won't that be worth while! Who but a nized, we aim to distribute, personally, the single, and what family they have dependent eclipse happened in the ascending or descendmuskret would ever have thought of that " supplies that are put into our hands by a on them for support. We invite communigenerous public, to distribute, personally, cations from all such, whether in the Eastern hospital stores and reading matter, and to or Western States. We must draw the administer personally to the men who so bonds of brotherhood more closely, and unite gallantly fight the battles of Liberty."

The speaker then made a brief exhibit of the work that the Commission had done the the work that the Commission had done the ences which stand in our way. We also were known of sidt bas and Litten, the

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WAR NEWS.

Charleston, the cradle of the rebellion, has fallen. About four o'clock on the morning of Feb. 18th the rebels retreated from their strong hold, having set on fire the warehouses containing supplies and cotton: and early in the day our forces entered, when the city was formally surrendered to them by the Mayor.

forces having captured Fort Anderson, the main defence of Wilmington, the city soon fell into our hands. This event occurred on Wednesday, the 22d of Feb., Washington's

to turn their attention to that state.

Correspondence.

which I visited several isolated Advent fam- state, it will be like a preacher to them. appearing of her Lord," and is waiting with reward them in due time. joyful hope for the "crown in reserve for all

to converse further with me on that all im- the "Youth's Visitor." So on the whole I portant subject, let him come up and meet lett that people in a much better condition

the deacon was seated by my side, and we ing up on business, was with us at the chapel ing a visit to the Freedmen's village near sustained, I trust it will be. led to remark on the second chapter of Dan- I made it my home while preaching at W. procured our passes, soon found ourselves in need light on passages that look dark and iel, and my chart being handy, I spread it, R., 1853,) I went home with him, and the village, and being too late for Church obscure now. May God direct is our prayer. and explained from "head" to "toot" and spent two days there very profitably. Bro. service we called on Mr. Simmons, the su-"toes," showing that we were now living in C. re-subscribed for the Advent Herald, perintendent, whose kindness and hospitality the "toes" of that image, and the next event and erected the family altar, (I think for life,) as well as that of his amiable wife will not there predicted was the "setting up of the everlasting kingdom of God, on the ruin and utter destruction of all earthly kingdoms." The deacon received the Word understandingly. Tea being then ready, he sat to the having recently lost a son in the army, I re- making in all about 500 who are constantly table with us; after which we resumed the turned there by request, and gave a discourse under instruction. He has four assistants the evening, and had we been seated by his was a solemn and interesting day to each of and should be well remembered. We atpatiently, and listened to "the reason of our Herald, and are among the revived ones, we found the Rev. Mr. Aiken, who admincame up from his work, to whom the deacon I spent a few days very pleasanly with Doc- presenting quite a contrast to our northern The old flag again floats over the walls knowledge of Bible and history, I would my children in the gospel, and received bap- inteligence and knowledge of Scripture ed, "I wish he could preach on this subject in our city next Sunday." To which I reday morning, two miles from the village, and snatched from a state of semi-barbarism. place can be procured in Lyons, for me to mingle with us; tarried to a late hour, and fested in their studies during the session, and be circulated, and I will meet the appoint- esting day and evening with us, and sister knowledge was ever on the increase. There Mobile, Ala., is expected to follow in a ment, the Lord permitting. The next morn- R. was especially blest. On the 3d of Jan. are between three and four thousand, old very few days, which will exclude the rebels ing the deacon informed us that a school- the doctor took horse and buggy, and cheer- and young in the village; they are furnished from the seaboard except in Texas, and will house in the centre of the city was procured relieve a large proportion of our naval force for us, and that notice of our meeting was miles east,) where I was received joyfully, are employed in the work-shop, making then being given through their daily paper. Spent two weeks with the church there; clothes for the army, &c. Sherman continues his triumphant march Bro. K. accompanied me, and we met the through the Carolinas, subsisting his army appointment promptly. The deacon and othon the country through which he passes, er prominent citizens were in to hear. Sup- acted their part nobly. Visited from house to has already been said and known of this pressing steadily on toward Richmond. posing that would be my only opportunity to house, and talked much. This was one of the people to enlist the sympathy and aid of all And this devoted city cannot long stand out address them, I occupied full two hours, and largest churches I had the pleasure of estab-true Christians. Fearing that I have alagainst the odds with which she contends. had the best of hearing. After the services, lishing when on my former mission West; ready trespassed on your space, I will close, is outgeneraled by Sherman, and has gone were interested. Bro. Merriam's family and with so many of my own children in the gos- his boys, I hope to give you a more trancrazy under the reverses and wear and tear several ladies boarding with them, having expel. But as they had stated preaching by Bro. gible proof of my interest in the Freedmen's of body and mind to which he has been pressed a desire to hear more on the subject McCulloch, and were occasionally supplied Mission. Ever yours &c. Jos. STANLEY. subjected since Sherman started from of our faith, Bro. K. and I went up the next by Bro. Spencer, it did not seem requisite Sunday and held a meeting at Bro. M.'s that I should farry longer with them, but dehouse; a few others came in, and all were in- vote my time and labors to the more desti- FROM JAMES PENNIMAN TO THE CHURCH OF terested with an exposition of Matt. 24th. tute portions of the "flock." While there, I Some were much instructed, it being new to received a respectful call to visit this place, ly, and resting a little from a six week's toil even had no others but them been benefitted small, but attentive congregations two even- after my spiritual welfare. It is a great his invitations to others in his last hours the land of the enemy. P. W. HIGGINS. in Pike, Muscatine Co., from which I had thereby. Bro. M. will now have the Herald ings; then left to meet my engagements with satisfaction to me that the church with of suffering to meet him in the kingdom of just returned. Well, I made it my home to cheer them on the way. Bro. K. has the little church at Sumonauk, eight miles which I stand connected have not forgotten God, and while I am writing we are

ilies in that section. By sister K.'s sugges- As it is written, "render honor to whom tion I went to Eden, some fifteen miles west, honor is due," it may not be out of place for and every evening during the week, with one severe wound in my knee, before Peters- conviction produced by his faithful testimoto visit an English family by the name of me here to say, that unsolicited or even ex- exception; and seldom have I seen the Word burg, the 22d of June, 1864, which disabled nines and sudden death. Words of comfort Cope; found Mrs. C. a decided Adventist pected, during my stay with brother and sister more readily received. Most of the mem- me from further service, and I am now from the blessed Word were administered by and patronizer of the Advent Herald, by Keeler, they presented me a new frock coat, bers and other Christian friends spoke freely discharged. But while in the army of the Bro. Uriah Ladd, assisted by others, at the means of which she claimed to be well ac- vest and pants, and to complete the suit after preaching, and were richly revived. United States, I have never forgotten funeral to a deeply afflicted circle of friends, quainted with "Bro. S. Chapman." She is Charley presented a nice fur cap, (all togeth- Several of the congregation who had not that I owe supreme allegiance to the King A few moments before our young brother ainted with "Bro. S. Chapman." She is Charley presented a nice fur cap, (all together and unifestly a Christian; ardently "loves the er estimated worth \$40.) The Lord will been accustomed to hear Advent preaching, of kings; and while assisting to save our breathed his last he uttered the following human ears never heard before or since such

On, or about Dec. 20th, I crossed the Missuch." 2 Tim. 4: 8; but burdened in soul sissippi, and entered Illinois, in which I have for the salvation of her kind husband, and remained until now. Made a brief stop in their tender-hearted and affectionate chil- Sterling, Whiteside Co., where I spent twenfreely on the subject of our faith through the Joshua King and family, who embraced the day, and in the evening when the children "blessed hope" under my labors in Norwich, was clearly manifested, not in word only, and the day that brings release to all the sons were home from school, and the family all N. Y., some twenty years since. Sister it was hard parting with such beloved of God, with the groaning creation. I together, improved the time to a late hour, in King in particular, remains steadfast in the friends. But the hope of soon meeting again have sweet remembrance of the many

preaching the Word in a humble way; show- original Advent faith, expecting deliverance ing by the Scriptures and signs of the times, very soon. All were manifestly profited, ly to cheer our hearts as we gave each other Church of the Coming One in Providence, that the "coming of the Lord was even at and we were mutually cheered by my late the parting hand. Returned to the "Grove," and thank them sincerely for their kind the door." Matt. 24: 33. All listened with visit there. Came from there to Jefferson expecting to spend a few days there; preach remembrance of me in my absence. God solemn attention, and a favorable impression Grove and Paint Point, Ogle Co., to see was manifestly produced. Sister C. was re- what there was remaining of the church we leave of those friends, and enter upon my re- prayers. Yours in the blessed hope. vived, and very much comforted by the established there in '52 and '53, then num-Word. The Lord unburden her soul by the bering 85 members, all in love and harmony true conversion of that husband and those with each other; and to my extreme sorrow dear children, is my humble and most sin- and regret. I found the church in a distracted state, having abandoned their commodious I also visited Bro. Wm. O. Merriam and chapel, (which I helped them to build.) family, and a sister Smith in the city of Ly- Soon after I left the field, one Collins and ons, two miles north of C. The former emi- others came among them, introducing and grated from Homer, and the latter from enforcing the modern "age to come" theory, Springwater, N. Y., a few years since. De- with its kindred doctrines, and continued the cided Adventists, but finding none of kindred effort till they had distracted and divided the views with whom to mingle, and taking no church. The most devoted and active mem-Advent paper, had of course become "luke- bers, being disgusted with these modern thewarm" in their faith, and although moral in ories, and grieved to know that so many of their deportment, were mere nominal Adven- their brethren had embraced them, and tists, yet being intimately acquainted with must ("to have the whole truth" as they "Bro. C.," they were more than glad to see claimed,) advocate them in every meeting, and converse with him. Anticipating no op- left the chapel entirely, and the others being portunity for preaching in that city. I spent | blinded with these fables, had lost sight of the two or three days with them, and talked "blessed hope," so that there was not life much on the Scriptures, and present signs of enough in them to maintain public worship, the times which served greatly to revive and so the meetings went down. I called on them; so that Bro. M. readily subscribed for some of these deluded brethren, who would the Advent Herald, and paid his two dollars. once have almost plucked out their eyes for I then returned to Clinton, feeling assured me, and the reception I met chilled me to our prayers, for we have no "anxious seat." Hoping for deliverance from all the ills that my visit to L. had been productive of the very heart. Some fifteen or twenty of After preaching on baptism a few evenings of this life soon, and heartily believing that some good. Soon after I had arrived there, the grieved members gave me a hearty greetand was fairly seated by Bro. Keeler's fire- ing when I met them, and seemed anxious that it was strictly a Christian ordinance, I in Christ, side, giving them an account of my visit to once more to hear unadulterated Advent asked all to rise who felt prepared, and Lyons, a merchant next door to Bro. K.'s preaching. Notice was accordingly circulat- wished to submit to that sacred rite the first Dear Bro. Litch :- Enclosed I send you tailor shop, sent up his clerk (Bro. Keeler's ed, and we had a respectable gathering at convenient opportunity, (for it is now very one dollar to apply on the Herald. I am son,) and invited me down to talk with him the forsaken chapel, Sunday morning; and dry here, and we should have to "go to sorry that I cannot send any more at this on the subject of my faith. Having no dis- if ever the Lord helped me to "preach the Encn," John 3: 23, or far away to find wa- time. My time has been consumed in the position to decline, I readily met his request, word," to "reprove, rebuke and exhort with ter of a sufficient depth,) when thirteen happy ministering without receiving any compensaand being introduced to him, ascertained that all long suffering and doctrine," 2 Tim. 4:2, souls readily responded to the call. Four of tion. I have a family of five to support, he was deacon of the Presbyterian church it was on that occasion, and it being written, them have cheerfully subscribed for the Ad- but I hope for better times. We hail with in Lyons, and resided there, although trans- "By their fruits shall ye know them," I vent Herald, and paid me eight dollars. Four joy the weekly visits of the Herald, it acting business in C. He soon remarked called their attention to the peaceful and children also for "Youth's Visitor," and paid makes our hearts glad to hear from the that he had been informed of my faith, and promising state in which I left them a few their twenty-five cents each. And for the brethren and sisters that are far away being himself entirely ignorant on the sub- years since, and compared it with their pres- interest of the Herald office, as well as for on time's tempestous ocean, striving for ject, wished to know some of my reasons for ent condition, that they might see "the fruits" their in truction, I am happy to send enclosed the kingdom through all the ills, diffibelieving this world would soon come to an resulting from the labors of these modern their nine dollars. How long I shall remain culties and dangers that surround us in end." In reply, I said to him, let your clerk, teachers. Several of them received the ad- here is uncertain, probably a week or ten these perilous times; but the word of prom-Charley Keeler, attend to customers, and set monition kindly, the same as it was delivered, days; shall then go to Dekalb Centre, and ise is to the overcomers. May the Lord down by the stove with me, and I will give and seemed to profit by it. In the evening, spend a little time. Until recently, I expect- bless you in your labor and save you in his you "the reason of my hope," "that blessed the chapel was so well filled, and good attended my next Post Office address would be kingdom. hope." Titus 2: 13. He readily complied, tion paid to the Word, it really reminded me Middlebury, Ohio, care of Bro. Matthewson, We assure our brother of our hearty and listened attentively to my arguments for of former days. As they were widely scat- but I fail to get an answer to my last letter, sympathy and that while the Lord gives us more than two hours, and was apparently as- tered in various directions from the chapel, I inquiring of him at what station I should the means to publish the Herald, he shall tonished to hear so much Scripture quoted in made no other appointment for preaching, stop. And it may all be for the best in the have it as long as he keeps to the work of support of "our peculiar views;" thanked but visited the families of the grieved breth- providence of God. I wish however to hear his and our Lord and Master. me very courteously, and said, "Do call on ren from house to house, and found it profita- from Bro. M. on receipt of this. So I will me again." In the afternoon of the next ble; most of them were revived, and their say to the friends, until I write again, my Bro. Litch: I am very much interested

which had been neglected for several years. soon be forgotten. He informed us that the We were mutually blest, and I left those dear number of attendants at the day school were friends all in a revived state.

subject, and kept steady at it till 8 o'clock in on the occasion in that forsaken chapel. It (Ladies) and truly theirs is a labor of love, fireside in L., he would doubtless have sat us. Brother and sister Howe patronize the tended Sabbath school in the P. M., where ope" till midnight; but his company was having from the first maintained the pure istered to this people the bread of life. waiting to take him home, and he had to Advent doctrine. From there, "Bro. H." The house was soon filled with the little leave. As he was about to leave, Bro. K. kindly conveyed me to Lane Station, where sable-faced, curly-headed boys and girls, said, "There, Mr. K., if I had this man's tor Reed and family, several of whom are white schools, but I soon found that their readily give one thousand dollars," and add- tism at my hands some ten years since. subjects would do credit to some of our plied, Call on Bro. Merriam when you get in the evening at the doctor's house. "Brother There were just 400 scholars present, and it home; consult him on the subject, and if a and sister Howe" came six miles to meet and would do you good to see the interest manipreach next Sunday, secure it, then let notice returned richly refreshed. It was an inter- Mr. S. informs us that their desire for fully conveyed me to Shabbona grove, (20 with rations by the government, and many preached on the Sabbath and several evenings Many other interesting facts might be during the week, and the brethren and sisters stated, but I will defer a recital. Enough

> turn home. But when I arrived there, was informed that the friends from this place had been down and left special request for me to Spirit of God. Quite a number of the most had to leave them. prominent men and women in the communi- When Bro. B. came here, I was just accord, often rise and ask for an interest in protracted effort.

Fort C. F. Smith, Va., Feb. 18, 1865.

YAVAH, PROVIDENCE R. I.

North Abington, Feb., 25 1865.

about 350; night, 175, adults who have to

Word, was just what the church there abso- precious name and glorious cause. The the foundation of the world." gratitude to God, and to his servant, which me in my pilgrimage, and I wait patiently

to them on the Sabbath, and then take my bless you all. Remember me still in your

Bro. Litch :- Bro. Brown has been here, visit them again before I go East. Accord- and preached, I believe eight times, to good ingly, I sent on an appointment for Tuesday acceptance. The audience increased in evening, Jan, 31st. Took an affectionate numbers all the while, and a new interest leave of the friends at the "Grove," expect- has been awakened upon the subject of the ing to see them no more, as my stay here Advent. A powerful conviction rests upon would probably be very brief. I was here the minds of the people, that the Lord is in time to meet my appointment. And with soon coming. Quite a number rose for prayers, one exception, (when a severe storm prevent- and some two or three wished to go forward ed,) I have preached every evening and each in the ordinace of baptism, at his departure Sunday until now. Our congregations have for his home in Muscatine County, and were gradually increased both in numbers and in- desirous that he should administer the orterest, till our school-house is full, and we diance. But as he had an opportunity of are enjoying a precious outpouring of the going right home by private conveyance, he

y have confessed faith in the doctrines we recovering from a short, but severe illness, teach. Backsliders are reclaimed, and some and was only able to get out to hear two half-dozen or more give evidence of true con- discourses. His visit has manifestly done a version to God, and of course to the "blessed great deal of good in removing prejudice hope." Titus 2: 13. Others, of their own and paving the way for another and more

since by request, showing its significance, and Jesus' coming is near, I remain your brother

day, while I was alone, busily engaged in faith greatly strengthened. Four of them, I address will be Dekalb Centre, Dekalb Co., in the "Herald," especially those pieces on writing, up came "Charley" again, and said am happy to say, subscribed for the Advent Ill., care of Eld. H. G. McCulloch. Write the subject of prayer. "Dark clouds brood

senting much other testimony, my mind was lous to see his interesting family, (with whom Gen. R. Lee. Bro. Hayden and I having missionary here? Souls are precious, many my course." and I. H. SHIPMAN.

Fly ! fly on wings of morning, Ye who the truth can tell, And sound the solemn warning, To rescue souls from hell.

The Lord sustain you in your arduous Bro. Wm. Howe, at "Jefferson Grove," "work while the day lasts;" Sabbath, 400; redemption through Jesus. L. M. Lowell. labor, is our prayer. Yours, looking for

> Dear Bro. Litch:-You will find inclosed two dollars for my Herald, which is a welcome visitor to me. I love the glad tidings it heralds forth of our soon coming King, to destroy death, and him that hath the power, then I expect to see my loved ones that I have laid away in the cold ground, not in the habiliments of the grave, but in robes of unfading beauty. May God hasten it in his time. Yours with respect, .

HANNAH S. RICH.

Obituary. DELANSON LIBBY.

Fell asleep in Jesus, in Compton, C. E., Nov. 26th, 1864, Bro. Delanson Libby, son

of Joseph G. and Zelia Libby, aged seventeen years and four days.

arm drawn into a threshing machine. Am- aged 78 years, 3 months 11 days. putation being necessary, with the flow of He bore his pains, though severe, with an exemplary and prayerful life.

with Bro. K. some two weeks longer, during never ceased to take it, and in their isolated east of "Shabbona Grove." Spent a week me in my long absence from their midst. now, Feb. 10, 1865, realizing a good revionly with that people, and preached to deep- I have been in the service of our country val of God's work in this place which we ly interested congregations on the Sabbath, for the last 14 months, where I received a feel is in a great measure the result of the frankly acknowledged the truthfulness of the beloved country from the desolation sought prayer: "That we may be sober, be humble. to be brought upon it, I have at no time for- be watchful and prayerful and have it said a glorious burst of heavenly praise as those Our personal visits there were also mutual- gotten that "our citizenship is in heaven." unto us come ye blessed of my Father, inly refreshing to all. This, together with the Jesus is all and in all to me, and I leve his herit the kingdom prepared for you from

I. G. SMITH.

SMITH DOW.

consumption Jan. 30, aged 35 years.

den and unexpected was his departure. A wife and one child, father and mother, saluted human ears, what a contrast did they

LEVI PARKER.

the 73d year of his age, Bro. Levi Parker. Seldom has it been our lot to record the death of a more useful and lamented citizen six children, and a large circle of friends and relatives to regret and mourn his loss. He embraced the religion of Christ in early life, and has served the cause of God faithfully and liberally for many years. He loved the doctrine of Christ's second coming, deck of an English vessel, let me presume

Legislature 1836, '39, '40, '51, and '52. nations, of justice and of honor. In March, 1863, Mr Parker was elected a If England has done you, if ever one

to me, "Dea. B. wants you to come down Herald, for which they cheerfully paid their often, and often remember me at the throne over us," we need to pray, and also need friend and counsellor for twenty years, and to second a fair claim courteously preferred payment is made is greater than the whole and talk more with him." To test his sin- two dollars each. Several of their children also of grace. Yours Bro. Litch, as ever, confi- the prayers of our friends, and brethren and his loss to me can better be imagined than to the extent of their power. And O! percerity, I declined, saying if your boss wishes gladly paid their twenty-five cents each for dently expecting deliverance very soon. sisters. "The Lord's ear is not heavy that expressed. May God bless all that are suade your government, if you can, to ex-SAMUEL CHAPMAN. he cannot hear, nor his hand shortened, that left to mourn his loss and prepare them to ercise due control over the language of its is made, and the remainder will give the num-

ord, (late from White Rock, Ogle Co..) be- for some time to drop you a word concern- swers of peace. I am glad to see the Herald a very large and intelligent congregation who listened attentively to a discourse entered right upon the subject, and after pre- on Sunday. Being glad to see him and aux- the Arlington House or former residence of Is there not some one that can come as a founded on 2 Tim. 4: 7, "I have finished

STEPHEN HURLBUT,

Died in Glastenburg, Ct., Nov. 9, aged, 78. His sufferings were extreme the last seven weeks of his life. His faith and confidence remained unshaken. Oh said he, what should I do with all this pain to bear, without my Saviour to lean upon? What must it be, to be without God and without hope in the world? He retained perfect consciousness unto the last. He was a dignified, consistent believer in Christ's Second Coming. For more than a half century he lived in the fear and love of God, and for nearly if not quite a quarter of a century he had been a subscriber, and attentive reader of this paper, but more particularly since the death of his life's companion, (who died some three years since) has he seemed ripening for heaven. He was a man of fine reasoning powers, liberal sentiments, clear perception, and pleasing address, naturally modest and unaffected, but firm and decided in reproving sin and iniquity. Such a man liveth long after he is dead, in the hearts of those who knew him, and in his influence for God and the world.

SAMUEL HIGGINS.

In Wellfleet, Mass., Sep., 7th 1864, after The cause of his death was getting his a long and painful sickness Samuel Higgins,

blood, and perhaps internal injury, he sur- patience and resignation. I asked him in vived the accident only about twenty-two his last moments how he felt in regard to hours. During this time he was composed his future welfare, he said he had no fears and resigned. Bro. Delanson was peculiar of the future, that did not trouble him in from a child, as all who knew him will tes- the least; for, said he, I know that my tify. He commenced to pray very early; Redeemer liveth; so he calmly fell asleep, Richmond papers report that Beauregard we learned that others beside the deacon and it was truly refreshing to meet and mingle and when "Uncle Sam" is pleased to pay at the age of eight years he gave evidence trusting in his Saviour. His funeral disthat he knew the voice of the Lord, and course was preached by Rev. A. Bodfish, the wished to be baptized, but his friends fear- Methodist cleryman, as we could not get ing that he did not so fully understand it as an Advent minister in season. His remarks he should, he was not, but ever after lived were from Acts 11: 24, "for he was a good man." &c. He spake of his being good to It was the happy privilege of the writer the poor, and good to society, and a about three years ago, to bury, him with good citizen, in a manner which was very others in baptism in a pond on his father's true, and appropriate for the occasion. Milan, Dekalb Co., Ill., Feb. 15, 1865. them. Bro. Keeler and Bro. Merriam, and six miles north of the grove, where the peo-Dear Bro. Litch :- My last was dated their families were so much revived, I shall ple had never heard much Advent preach- home from Alexandria Va., where I have rests, a place chosen for his burial by his We have laid him in the tomb to wait the Clinton, Iowa, Dec. 1st, while enjoying a never regret, but ever be thankful that my ing; nor were there to exceed three or four been in hospital for several months, I am older brother. Many will remember his morning of the resurrection. O how it pleasant visit with Bro. D. Keeler and fami- footsteps were directed to those two cities, Adventists here. I came and preached to happy to answer your kind letter of inquiry admonitions to Christian faithfulness and cheers us to know he shall come again from

THE BETHLEHEM SHEPHERDS.

The voice of that single angel has scarce died away in the silence of the night-lost in wonder they are still gazing on his radi- ward the mark for the prize of the high ant form-when suddenly a whole multitude calling. To make progress in the divine of the heavenly host bursts upon their as- life is certainly a Christian duty, and a tonished vision, lining the illuminated heav- progress, too, in proportion to our means, ens. Human eyes never saw before or since so large a company of the celestial in- stand still in religion is the ready way to habitants hovering in our earthly skies; and backslide from Christ altogether. angels then poured forth, couching it in Hebrew speech, their native tongue for the time foregone, that these listening shepherds dren. I spent two days there, conversing ty-four hours very pleasantly with Bro. Sterling, wintested Co., where I spent twent the conversing ty-four hours very pleasantly with Bro. Sterling, wintested Co., where I spent twent the conversing ty-four hours very pleasantly with Bro. Sterling, wintested Co., where I spent twent the conversing ty-four hours very pleasantly with Bro. Sterling, wintested Co., where I spent twent the conversing ty-four hours very pleasantly with Bro. Sterling, wintested Co., where I spent twent the conversing ty-four hours very pleasantly with Bro. Sterling, wintested Co., where I spent twent the conversion to the world. Saviour; that these shepherds may repeat it to the men of their own generation; that form age to age it may be handed down, plying the fittest terms in which to celebrate and continue over the Sabbath or longer. Bro. Dow was quite infirm during the the Redeemer's birth,-"Glory to God in the summer, doing but little labor, and yet sud- highest; on earth peace, goodwill toward men." At the moment when these words first

> and numerous other friends are left to mourn open up between earth and heaven! As for him, and yet his death was so triumphant that babe was born in Bethlehem, this world they cannot sorrow as others that have no lay around him in silence, in darkness, in hope. His place will be vacant at the ignorant unconcern. But all heaven was Advent Chapel, where he was always found moved; for, large as that company of anfaithful in the discharge of his duty. The gels was which the shepherds saw, what church has lost one of its finest pillars but were they to the thousands that encircle the he died with the expectation he would soon throne of the Eternal! And the song of meet those with whom he had so often praise the shepherds heard, what was it to prayed where all will be praise, where the the voice, as of many waters, which rose plessed shall be from death ever free and still triumphant around that throne! That little The writer of this notice preached a dropping of its praise committed for human sermon on the occasion from Isa. 61: use to human keeping, Heaven hastily veiled H. Bundy. itself again from human vision. The whole angelic manifestation passed rapidly away. The shepherds are startled in their midnight rounds; a flood of glory pours upon them; Died at Lisbon, N. H. Feb. 6, 1865, in their eyes are dazzled with those forms of light; their ears are full of that thrilling song of praise; suddenly the glory is gone; and brother in Christ. He has left a wife, look down as before through the darkness; the shining forms have vanished; the stars they are left to a silent, unspeakable wonder and awe.

GOLDWIN SMITH'S FAREWELL. And now, with one foot as it were on the

and looked forward to that event with much with all deference to offer you a single word of advice, in case occasion should ever arise, The following record of honor which I in regard to your mode of dealing in concut from the Boston Journal shows the troverted matters with the English nation. Englishmen, unfortunately, have some quali-Hon. Levi Parker of New Hampshire ties which are not calculated to make them died at his home on "Sugar Hill" in Lisbon, popular among other nations, and perhaps on Monday last, in the 73d year of his age. their popularity among their European rivals He was a native of Richmond, N. H. but has not been increased by that which selearly removed to Lisbon, where he resided dom does increase popularity-a somewhat until his death. He was one of the Select- disproportionate amount of success. But as men of Lisbon from 1823 to 1856, was two a nation they are not regardless, perhaps accordingly we shall return to that plan, and years town clerk, and a member of the State they are more regardful than most other

member of the Executive Council, and should hereafter do you a wrong, approach served during the first year of Gov. Gil- another by whom he felt that he had been paper containing it. more's administration. Last year his im- aggrieved, with a frank, manly and courtenaired health induced him to decline a re- ous request for reparation, but without nomination. Mr. Parker was a Democrat, acrimony or petulence or angry imputation but his uprightness, integrity and courtesy of motives which can lead to no practical secured him many friends in both parties, result, and which after all, may be unde-The deceased leaves a wife and six children." served. Depend upon it your application In the death of Bro. Parker the poor made in this spirit will meet with no un- whole number of this paper is 1213. If the have lost a true friend, one that never generous response, even though compliance number to which payment is made is less than turned them empty away from his door, and with it should be difficult and onerous; and this, subtracting it from the whole number they will remember him with respect while there will be many in England who will will give the number of papers for which the memory lasts. He has been my special esteem it their highest duty to their country subscriber owes. If the number to which he cannot save," he is ever ready to hear meet him in the resurrection of the just. subordinates, and not to suffer questions, a ber of papers for which the subscriber has me in my own room, where we shall not be than I found them. Bro. O. Chancy, of Rock- His funeral was attended on the 9th, by wrong solution of which may entail untold overpaid.

calamities on the two nations, and on the world, to be prejudiced by any one who has not to bear the full responsibility of the resulf.
One word wore. You know that no syllable, even of hypothetical hostility, much less of menace to Americans, would ever pass my lips; but I ought not to permit any American to be misled by anything that has fallen from me, or from more influential writers or speakers, as to the divisions of sentiment which prevail among Englishmen with regard to the American question, and which it is necessary to explain lest you should suppose that the whole body of the English people is animated by the hostility towards America expressed by such organs of mere class feeling as the Times. If any dominant class or party in England were to attempt to use the power of the state for the purpose of doing you a wrong, we should be divided, and you would have a zealous, and, as I think, not an insignificant party, on your side. But let the honor of England be touched, and we are a united

The Berlin journals relate the following incident which has just taken place in Prussia: "A pointsman was at the junction of two lines of railway, his lever in hand, for a train was signalled. The engine was within a few seconds of reaching the embankment, when the man, on turning his head, perceived his little boy playing on the rails of the line the train was to pass over. "Lie down!" he shouted out to the child but as to himself he remained at his post. The train passed along on its way, and the lives of a hundred passengers were perhaps saved. But the poor child! The father rushed forward expecting to take up only a corpse, but what was his joy on finding that the boy had at once obeyed his order-he had lain down, and the whole train had passed over him without injury. The next day the king sent for the man, and attached to his breast the medal for civil courage."

BE SHORT.—Observation and considerable experience in writing, for about thirty years, has proved beyond a doubt, that as a general rule, correspondents of papers, will ecure an admission of their articles; and an early admission; and have them read; and read with benefit; if they will condense come right te the point; give true ideas, in clear, forcible language; and in as few words as possible. Try it; by all means try it.

Go FORWARD .- It is a Christian duty, according to the writings of St. Paul, to leave the things that are behind, reach forth to the things that are before, and press toprivileges, and opportunities. To attempt to

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their industry could not procure bread A Friend, N. H., to keep some for their children. One Sunday morning Ann called her little ones together and said, "Come and E. Tucker. divide the last morsel of bread we have Mary Nason. J. Gilbreth, left. I know not where we shall find M. D. Richardson, any more, or how we shall obtain any Sister Rupp, J. B. Eastabrook, The children eagerly took the bread, and divided it, but begged that their

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father and mother would take a share. "We shall feel less hungry," they said, 'if you will eat some too.' Many tears were shed while the last morsels of bread were eaten; only one little boy still smiled, and was too young to know anything of the distress, or

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stood a little cottage, where Joseph and

Ann, and their eight children lived, and

love, and industry, and gentle pious

minds were to be found also. The chil-

dren, however, did not look merry and

happy as formerly, but sorrowful and

pale. Their parents had been many

days without work or wages, and all

have any of the fears which the others had for the future, which seemed so dark before them. Should we not all strive, like little children, to trust the tuture to our Hevenly Father's care?

The morning was bright and clear, and little Elizabeth, as she ate her portion, opened the door and went out. It was bitterly cold, but she thought it pleasant, as she looked at the pure blue over now; he's going to take it all back,' sky, and the trees in the forest, all white and glittering in their dress of snow. As she stood she heard a faint chirping sound, and looking about she saw a little bird upon the ground. It seemed almost dead, as if with hunger, and could not move its wearied wings. It

Why, Joseph, did you not tell me of such need as I see among you? I am alone and have abundance, which God has entrusted to me. I was coming from church, and still thinking of words which I had heard there, how we ought to love each other; as I was passing near this cottage I saw your little child. half naked and pale with hunger, how she cared for a little bird, and gave it her last crumb of bread, and I took it as a sign to myself what I ought to do. I hastened home, and made still greater haste to return, and overtook her father at the door, and could see how heavy his heart was with care. And now, little one, come here—come, and I will repay you for what you did for the bird." And he took from the fold of his cloak a basket filled with provisions of various kinds, and, giving it to Elizabeth, he said, "Now, divide these."

Her bright eyes sparkled with delight! You will see by the above weekly How the children rejoiced, and all besubscriptions the plan suggested and gan to partake of the food which the adopted by our last Conference for meet- little girl rejoiced in having to give. ing the extra expenses in publishing the "Ah, see," said Ann, "how God has

Herald and Visitor for the present year. heard our prayers. A lo dhab ad The Conference believing the above Tears filled the eyes of the good man. course to be far more acceptable than to "Listen," said he to Joseph, "I will give advance the price of subscription (as you work from this time on my own other religious papers have, to at least land, and just remember when you are three dollars per annum) which we in need I have enough for you." should have to do, or to publish not then he hastened from the door, leaving more than three editions per month, or behind him the sound of thanks and

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of the list, as we are anxious to see the brought us a happy promise, and well it Spiritualism versus Christianity, 75 online lists following introduction. At the was fulfilled. Oh my children forcest Night of Weeping. entire lists filled up immediately. At the was fulfilled. Oh, my children, forget Night of Weeping, Conference there were some twenty-five it not! Every word of our Saviour is names obtained for the twenty-five cent truth indeed."

HOW TO PICK HUCKLEBERRIES.

When I first knew Mr. John Horsely, he was an old white-haired man; and very rich. As he seemed never to have been in any great business, such as merchants and speculators now engage in. and as he was never accused of being a dishonest man, it was always a mystery to me how he came to be so rich. I knew that his father was a poor country clergyman, and that John could have received no property from him. Meeting my friend one day, when our conversation happened to turn on the while your blood is impure. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA to ask him how it was that he had been so sucessful in life.

richly. One day when I was a little fel- oruers. when I saw their bright faces and their whatever. I wanted to go with them. So I went said I must go and ask father."

"And where is father? "'Up in the study of course.'

"Up I bounded, hat in hand, and

and pick huckleberries.' " Where are you going?

"Only to Johnson's hill, sir."

"How many children are there?" Seven besides myself. Please let

"Well you may go. Be a good boy,

and use no bad words. "Away I scampered, and had just got

to the bottom of the stairs, when my father called me back. 'O dear, it's all I said to myself. Trembling, I again ROB COLDS, COUGH, HOARSENESS, SOREstood in the doorway, expecting to have permision withdrawn.'

"'Johnny,' said my father, with a peculiar smile, 'I have a word of advice to give you. You will find the berries growing on bushes standing in clumps, cold deep snow, which for many days had been falling heavily.

The children will pick a few minutes at one place, and then go which can be referred to, and hundreds of cases of Kidney complete the control of the cont

was trying in vain-to-free itself from the cold deep snow, which for many days had been falling heavily.

"Poor little bird!" said the little girl, "are you cold and hungry too?" She took it up and pressed it to her face tenderly, trying to warm it. She fed it with her last crumbe of bread, and then carefully caried it into the house—"See, mother," said she, "this poor little bird must not die of hunger and cold. I found it shivering in the snew."

Then a bright thought of hope, like a glean of light, came into the mother's heart, and, with a glad and trusting look, she said, "Not a sparrow falls to the ground without our Father sees it I believe the words of our head are numbered. Shall I be so sad and anxious, since becares for the birds? Children, let us pray to Him."

She had hardly said these words when her husband came in, and directly following him came a rich gentleman who, lived not far distant. He was rich in lands, and possessions, and rich, too, in charity.

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She had hardly said these words when her husband came in, "the help of man is not sufficient. Why, Joseph, did you not tell me of such head of such as a sufficient. Why, Joseph, did you not tell me of such head of such as a sufficient. Why, Joseph, did you not tell me of such head of such as a such and have moved from one place to mother. I have never done so, and I have suched by the Miller such the sufficient. Why, Joseph, did you not tell me of such as a large and in lands, and possessions, and rich, too, in charity.

The charles of our head are numbered. I have such as a such as a

another. I have never done so, and I attribute all my success to the lesson by which I learned to pick huckleberries."

Rev. John Todd, D. D.

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low, several boys and girls came along, on their way to lick huckleberries. Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been misled have b They invited me to go with them. And frauds upon the sick, for they not only contain little if any, Sarsaparilla, but often no curative properties little baskets, and the bright afternoon, the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the market, until the name itself has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call into the house and asked my mother. this compound "Sarsaparilla," and intend to supply I saw she sympathized with me, but such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of obliquy which rests upon it. We think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irresist ible by the ordinary run of the diseases it is intended to cure. We can only assure the sick that we offer them the best alternative which we know how to pro gently knocked at the door. He bade most effectual purifier of the blood yet discovered by

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tracts, Testaments, and hymn books, and make a coffin, for which I felt grateful. each. Besides these there are other build- condition. You see their low huts and hovels every eye shall see him." ings and tents which are used as hospitals in vale, on hill and hillside everywhere here, Again, some taking another agent, and so

Jan. 16. Packed our trunks and started for camp. It is nearly two miles west of the city, and the direction of Hood's siegeworks and the battle-ground of Nashville. Just beyond the camp, and extending away North and South is our line of fortifications and breastworks. Some of the them are high and commanding, giving one an idea of the labors of war, and how much may be done by man. even in a short space of time. A United States colored regiment is stationed here to guard the camp, commanded by a white officers. The Colonel has just left for Washington, and a first Lieutenant is in command of the camp. Both he and the second Lieutenant are pleasant Jan. 10. Mr. Smith, the Agent of the young men, evidently living well and intend-Christian Commission here, has told Bro. ing to enjoy measured, and are on good meals at the diet kitchen, and are on good terms with the ladies there. There being traband camp, is to be given up, and we no room for us in the diet kitchen house, we must seek lodgings elsewhere. Happily, by might be an advantage to us to take the place the kindness of the Agent of the Penn. of the Commission there, and not only be able to do good to the souls of the poor freed with space enough in his storeroom to put women and children, but also to the bodies up a cot bed, borrowing of him a part of the of those sick and perishing for the want of bed clothing. Here we shall lodge until nusing and a better diet than government Mrs. Child arrives, and the kitchen passes kitchen and medical staff provide. This was into our hands. We are surrounded on all

us with lodgings, a thing almost impossible by the reveillé. This sounds too warlike THE TRUTH AND LIFE-"THE TIME." to be obtained in or out of the city. We for me; I chafe under military calls and find that the Sanitary Commission will fur- exactions. I confess there is no martial spirit nish what the government fails to supply, in me. A peaceful, quiet citizen's life I and so far as cost to us, there will be none, would choose, far away from the scenes of except for a cook; as Mrs. C. will come on war; and I have my doubts whether I can this world. This "life" like all inferior life, conclusions where I see no standing at all. begs to be taken to his father's arms. Oh to superintend the kitchen. We shall draw do my whole duty to these poor crushed rations from government, and so our living souls under military dictation. If the offiwill cost the mission nothing. Bro. C. cers were truly Christian men, and regarded thinks that a lady friend of his wife would these shivering, perishing ones as we do, living faith, must manifest itself by a living "rooted and grounded" in God revealed. state, he will rise from the earth without be pleased to come on and assist, both in the then my duty might by fully discharged Jan. 15. Have seen the officer who has "red tape" prevents. We can preach, but military control of the camp, and he ex- we might as well do it to blocks of wood as presses himself as pleased with the proposed to these half naked, trembling, hungry arrangements in relation to the kitchen, women and children, whose minds are fixed Bro. C. has telegraphed to Westboro' for upon their suffering, woful condition, and his wife and friend to come on. The Com- who are ever asking for something to eat, mission has concluded to retain the kitchen drink or wear. Can the mind be reached until they arrive, and the Agent has given when all its powers are concentrated upon the end." us in a week of our time now due to the the condition of the body? Take an illustra-Commission, in order that we may go di- tion: Meeting a mulatto woman, I inquired rectly to the camp and become acquainted if she would not like to come to the Sunday with the manner of carrying on the kitchen School. Without heeding my question, she before the ladies employed there should anxiously asked, "Can you give me a pair of leave. Besides this, the call for help at shoes?" She was bare-foot; and the ground the camp is urgent, and much eught to be frozen and rough. I confess I felt ashamed done immediately for the comfort of the sick of the impropriety of asking her such a salem, and one harbinger of Messiah is all cerning, much more, resolutely oppose all inand destitute. To-day closes our labors with question under such circumstances. I obthe Commission, and to morrow we leave for tained for her a pair of socks and shoes, the camp. The week past has been one what she needed before a Sunday School. of severe toil. It being our last week with I might have told her all about the grace of the Commission, we felt anxious to do all God, but her mind would have still been falling of the sparrow, and the Spirit's promwe could in the hospitals, and so through upon her aching feet. But as fast as these ised guidance, agree with and sustain the everlasting kingdom of God, considered simthe deep mud each day we have traveled poor beings are made comfortable they can to the Cumberland Hospital. This is the be taught all that others are taught. They largest hospital at Nashville, and is one are not now comfortable, and will not be mile and a half west of the city. We have made so except through the benevolence of had this as our field of labor since we came; the people of the North. This camp conand being unassisted we were obliged to labor hard in order that all the work expected children, (the men being away in the govand necessay to be done should be accom- etnment service.) Most of these are field plished. The hospital, however, is not now hands, from the rice plantations of Alabama; full, many having been transfered to Louis- consequently they know nothing of domestic ville, in expectation of a large number of life or its labor. They are now totally unsick and wounded being brought up here fitted for anything but digging in the field. from Chattanooga. All those here are very and the Lieutenants tell me that as soon as sick, or dreadfully wounded. Many die the spring opens, most of them will be sent daily, and no more is seen of them. Like to the field by the Colonel! The mortality the flower of the field they drop away and in the camp, since the cold and damp weather are hidden in the earth. Will they not come commenced, has been fearful. The surgeon again? Our labor to-day (the Sabbath) dif- in charge says that as many as twenty have fers from our daily routine through the died in a day, and the average is about ten! It will at once be seen that at this rate, wards. During the week, daily, we distribute religious papers and tracts, together with without constant accessions, the camp would stationery, including envelopes; also postage soon become extinct. But the constant arstamps when the soldiers have none, nor rivals from below makes the number good of money to purchase with. We never sell those who die. It is sad to me to see beanything. We make it a point to converse ings in the likeness of God thrown into the with all who are able to bear conversation, earth like animals, without even a rough We write many letters for those who are box to enclose them; carted away as so unable to write themselves. I have written as many dead dogs, without a prayer or word many as five lengthy letters in one ward, the said to those who may look after the cart, same day. This is one of the most trying duties we are called to discharge. No matter is the "red tape" of the camp, from which I how fetid the breath or the wound of the poor pray to be delivered. This morning a lad man may be, you must sit closely to him, and oft- fourteen years of age died with the typhoid

en lean your head over him to catch his words, fever. I was told by one of the ladies of

to be sent to his dear wife, child, mother, or the kitchen, that he was the orderly of the

some other near and dear friend. Loving and Lieutenant, and one of the finest boys she

parting words, many of them are; and tears ever saw; and that the Lieutenant thought

flow often unrestrained. With those who a great deal of him. Learning this, I went to

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or destroying them. But on reaching Lex- which the parties have not either personally

go from ward to ward, day after day through

there are not many very sick, must in hatai

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nearly every hearth.

Thy Master's pathway, though on Calv'ry ending, Is still the one he calls on thee to tread,

'I will place a brighter crown upon thy head. He calls thee to endure no greater sorrow;

Nor on thy shoulder lays a heavier cross, Than thou can't bear to-day, and on the morrow Thy rich reward shall far outweigh thy loss. Why are thine eyes so eagerly oft-turning

To gaze upon the vanities denied?

In y in thy heart are strong desires still burning,
For things which can but minister to pride?

Dost thou lorget the summons which demanded And is the service he has since commanded

Hold not the duties of that service lightly, or deem that thou a perfect course hast run canst not be too zealous, holding rightly

The estimate of weat thy Lord hath done On Calv'ry's height take oft thy humble station,

The vexing cares of life shall flee away. The cares and lears thy spirit quailed beholding, And shuddered over through the long dark night, Like desert-hands, their tents of darkness folding,

And he who waked his weary ones when, sleeping, They left their Lord to agonize alone, Will aid thee in the watch thy soul is keeping, And hold thee wakeful when aweary grown.

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Christ is "the way, the truth and the life," who is "the resurrection and the life."

uel and all the prophets, Paul and all the on God. Amen, apostles!. Thus most of all with him who is "truth" impersonated-"that prophetgreater than Moses-the Messiah;" and by consequence, thus it must be "in the time of

truth asserted above.

braced in my present argument. See "Sealed ing." "the Word" of "the Coming One!"

that the living man of that time with a liv- "But I don't think it essential to sanctiing faith in this "present truth, that liveth fication," was the reply. and abideth forever," was William Miller, cording to duty done. But with all who al- God may be perfect? &c" low this element of all righteousness in our "But I don't think the truths you refer to,

desire it, we pray and try to direct them to the first Lieutenant and suggested that a God and the promises of his grace. So we prayer be offered at the burial of the lad, but I was shuffled off with a significant, but to the living Word? Echo answers where! what we shall be; but we know that, when the week. Occasionally, however, we hold evasive reply; and so the poor boy was and there in that pre-eminent position, Wil- he shall appear, we shall be like him, for we a short service in some of those wards where put into a horse-cart and drawn away alone, liam Miller stands in the records of "the shall see him as he is. And every one that

endeavor to hold as many services in the But the camp proper is not the only point plant that testimony or testifier? Mark! I teach expressly, that the doctrine has a pe- of light, seven-fold greater, and more beautitimes speaking as many as six or seven are doing their sad work. Outside of this point. The popular delusion of the world's purity of heart, a tendency which no other the setting of the brightest summer's sun, times during the day. This we have done camp for miles around, there are thousands conversion was met, confronted and conto-day, but yet feel that we have hardly be- more suffering all the horrors of want and founded by the living "voice" of that man, sess?" gun the work before us. There are 20 poverty. Unless one goes to their miserable empowered by that living "word," the wards, containing nearly a hundred beds abodes, he might ever be ignorant of their Lord is coming! "Behold he cometh and

> but the outside is the sunny side, and he far another voice, are building on a few isowho troubles not himself to look within, sees lated terms, their assumed vast superstrucnot the shadows of death gathered around ture, take the word "sealed" Dan. 12, as I. I. LESLIE. if it had a special and exclusive significance, and application to their new idea. Why does not that term and text embrace brother Miller, of blessed memory, and John Stevenson, as well as the author of "the Sealed Book Though to the martyr's death thy course is tending opened?" These may build too much on too small a foundation! "The Lord knoweth." I respectfully suggest it. One thing seems certain, this "book" is too late, by thirty years! "The time of the end" began over 40 years ago, by its own showing. p. 231. Then it follows that "the seal" should have been before broken. Amen.

Astronomy has indeed its value, its glimmering "twinkle" in the distant immensities of God's universe; but whoever heard from on high that this should in any way be first, or take precedence over "the sure word of prophecy?" "God hath magnified his word above all his name." William Miller was right in reading his Bible first, midst and last, on this grand, impending and dispensational event. He was in the right place at the right time, to preach the righteous word, showing that "the truth" had "life" to show itself by his living "voice," uttering the most momentous "word," the Coming One will come, and will not tarry."

"The going forth of the commandment," Dan. 9, is made in this book too small, and ual state, to meet their coming Lord in the too circumscribed to fill "the record." Ezra 6: 14, "Cyrus, Darius and Artaxerxes king

of Persia," not Cyrus only. indeed; yet "the truth as it in Jesus," in- Word. But some seem to assume an "as- ing with all their little strength, while the volves and evinces an accordant and attend- surance" with no proper regard to primary | tears of joy flow freely-and the little one ant "life" in the believing and obedient of truth, referred to above. Wm. S. jumps to who cannot reach, only clasp my knees and must manifest itself. It is evolved, made Of course, I may be too short-sighted to see how like the Christian greeting their comapparent and exhibited, in a living and effec- so far as he and a few others. But no one ing Lord, especially the one who has watched tive testimony. The living truth, held by a whatever, can be safe guided, who is not long for his coming. Changed to a spiritual "voice," testifying to and crying for life, per- God hath said, "wait, watch." If Bro. Ste- effort, he will move through the air with and 9, then William Miller was indeed Thus it was with Abel and all the mar- God's witness. The truth in him was "life, tyrs, Abraham and all the patriarchs, Sam- and this (so far) the light of men." I wait

THE POWER OF PREJUDICE,

Even with good men, is sometimes surpris-The history of all time confirms this, God's ing. Not long since, while conversing with living and effective "voice in the wildeness," a brother, with whom the doctrine of holi--like that of John the Baptist-is right in ness is, in his preaching and labors, a promiplace and time. It allows no duplicate of nent speciality, I remarked that I was astonthe one agency that fulfills the one prophecy, ished that any one, who held to the practicaat whatever crisis in human affairs. One bility and duty of entire sanctification in this Cyrus, to subdue Babylon and restore Jeru- life, should object to, and be indifferent conthat "the truth" demands or admits. Thus quiries into the proper interpretation and as to our time in the calling out the invited teaching of the prophetic Scriptures, respectvirgins to the marriage of the Lamb. The ing the most important of all subjects of doctrine of providence, that reaches to the prophecy, the second advent of our Lord Jeply as a department or species of revealed Application. "The time of the end" be- truth. To which he replied, "That he did gan over 40 years ago, by consent of all em- not regard that species of truth as sanctify-

Book opened "p. 231. During this period "Do you not think when the Saviour I ask, What "voice" has been heard over all prayed, Sanctify them through thy truth, the hills and valleys of the civilized world? he included all Biblical truth? And how, What "voice" on the white wings of com- then, can one be sanctified who does not merce, has doubled "the Horn," and lighted know about an important portion of truth. on the islands of every ocean? What "voice" and who, especially shuts his eyes and ears has confronted the wildest and widest delu- to it altogether? Have not we a right, and sion of Christendom (as to their affirmed should we not suspect the professed sanctificasubjugation of the world to Christ,) with tion of such a person to be defective who thus rejects from his creed a very large portion Answer. "Every tongue must confess" and an important doctrine of revelation?"

"What right have you to say that one porsustained by kindred souls in the "like pre- tion of revealed truth does not sanctify, or cious faith." All minor points of human frail- is not essential thereto, as well as another, ty, attaching alike to all, are now waived. according to its kind? Did not the Saviour. There if no disposition, nor consent, on in the prayer alluded to, include all truth emmy part, to disparage other witnesses, whose braced in the 'Word;' and does he not esgeneral testimony have concurred to keep up pecially call our attention to this fact, when a conscious sense of God and all good things. he says 'thy word is truth?' And is not all No, no, let every servant have due honor ac- Scripture profitable, &c., that the man of

estimate of God's "witnesses" during "the are essential," was the repetitional response. time of the end," there must be, I humbly We entered the house, and the conversassert, one answer as to the point before us. tion ceased for the time. But soon after, William Miller's eventful life, his wonder- finding myself at liberty, I determined that ful conversion, his almost miraculous mission, the good brother should not escape me thus; proclaiming the grand con-central "truth" I pressed the matter again. Said I, let me that Christ will soon "come the second time show, by the word of inspiration itself, that unto salvation," stands forth pre-emirent! the doctrine of the Scripture respecting the like King Saul, the then "anointed" among coming and the kingdom of Christ, does prethe people, head and shoulders above them eminently tend to heart purity. The Apostle John, first epistle, third chapter, second and Where is his compeer in this testimony third verses, says: It doth not yet appear the Lieutenant himself not even going to the time of the end." The hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even

"Well," said he evasively, "I don't see love the blessed Saviour? that those who believe in, or hold, or teach O'er earth there floats that sweet, ecstatic strain, the views or truths you refer to, are more The world, the world is once the Lord's again. holy than others who don't."

facts connected with those who cherished the we breathe, and nothing can disturb. pre-millinarian views, which go far to countervail this revealed, and as one may well say, natural and philosophic tendency of the

And here our conversation concluded. Now the point I wish to make by it, is this, that all who profess to look for and to love the appearing of our Lord from heaven, should always so live as experimentally to evince the sanctifying tendencies of this blessed and hopeful truth. A. F. BAILEY.

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[Original.] THE LIGHT OF THE MILLENNIUM.

BY T. S. SCOVILLE.

Dear Bro. Litch :- I described to your readers in a letter some time since, a conversation between myself and little daughter nine years old, on the Millennium. I am now far from home, and while the hours are length the thoughts there started.

ment are to me one and the same. The righte- Christ. ous'living, are raised from earth in a spiritair. See Thess. 4: 16. "And the dead in Note. It is not for me to go beyond the on my return from weeks of absence, graspshouting praises with a bursting heart.

"Joy to the world, the Lord is come, Let Earth receive her King."

While the countless millions of blessed dead the nobility, and 200 of the clergy, now who have slept in Jesus, will come with him joined them. Deputies were received from in the clouds of heaven, with songs of praise the different parts of the nation, assuring the before unknown to the inbabitants of earth, Assembly of the approbation of the people, and when the friends that have gone before, of the revolution which had begun. Orders come back with our coming glorious Re- were received from the king commanding leemer, what joy and rejoicing—what clasp- them to disperse; but in vain. The soldiers ings of the spiritual dead now returned, were then commanded to disperse them. But and the spiritual living now changed. Oh the Commander-in-Chief informed the king what joy and praise, what a scene of friend- that he could not answer for the safety of his y greetings, what happiness in the bright- royal person, if these orders were enforced. ness and glory of the loving face of our In short, the king soon lost all his authoriblessed Lord, the great center of all hopes, ty; a new Constitution was formed, and a the loving Father, the blessed Elder Brother, revolution was completed. The king, upon How frail are words to tell the tale

has come, that the righteous have entered in signs of the leading men in the revolution and the door to them is shut. But realizing appeared.

the margin that we may observe well what Father, let the Spirit who dwells in his

On the Sabbath we distribute nothing but | grave. He however did have the carpenter | Now, how can any man, whatever his | as he is pure.' Now is not that conclusive | Lord shall prevade the entire circumference | they had long wished and desired, to give pretensions or attainments, climb up and sup- of the whole question? Nay, does it not of earth, and every cloud shall be one blaze their plan its full effect. Some moderation, doctrine of Scripture, or but few, if any, pos what then will become of those poor trem-

The spiritual man, no longer clogged by "That," I replied, "is nothing to the argu- the body, no longer subject to pain, sorrow, ment, and cannot possibly be held as refut- suffering and tears-no more care-for coming a plain and positive statement of Scrip- merce will no more be heard of, no more ture. For there may be other reasons, or buying and selling-all is as free as the air

Away with trade, away with pelf, Away with that poor creature, self; Each for others then will live, And each a bliss to others give. No grasping self, nor sordid gains,
That rack the present world with pains,
But floating, singing, joyous, free,
And blessed as the blest can be.

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen And waste its sweetness on the desert air." Angels will stoop to kiss the rose unseen by mor

tal eye, And those whom Jesus loves will never pass Fruits will grow upon the wildest soil, And all enjoy without a thought or toil, And gather what they will while loitering by the

way,
They praise and eat throughout eternal day;
There wine will flow, and milk abundant be,
And honey too with all the rest be free,
Free as the winds to blow and blow again— Free as the waters floating o'er the main, Free as the clouds that float along the sky, Free as the birds that pass them swiftly by.

Freedom in Jesus is something known flitting by, I will try to detail more at only to the real Christian on earth, and he only can know the freedom of heaven who The Millennial day, and the day of Judg- first on earth knows what it is to be free in

Rest from earth's cares, and all its weary toils, Rest for the weary on that heavenly soil—
Peace so sweet; so quiet earth shall be,
While all alarms no more this world shall see.
Who would not greet that blessed, happy place
And shout when he beholds his Master's face?

Watch while this night is passing by, For your returning Lord : Study the Guide sent from on high, Do not forget his word.

CHAPTER II, SECTION IV.

who had pleased had retired the Common

But after the king and those of his clergy

(who had formed themselves into the National Assembly,) remained, and proceeded in their business. The Duke of Orleans, 40 of his submission to the Assembly, retained a shadow of executive authority. But upon and like the father returning to his home, his attending an entertainment of a new regcarrying one dear little one in his arms, and iment of troops at Versailles, who trampled eading another by the hand, into his house on the national cockade, and assumed a black from the garden gate; so the blessed Lord one in its stead, he was brought to Paris unwill return to the world with his children der guard, and lodged in the old ruined pal- der to instill into the minds of mankind, and who are now about him in countless millious, ace of Tuilleries. The Assembly gave toland will take to himself his right to reign, eration to religion: and their Constitution do it without giving alarm. Their methods and establish those that love him in the had in it many good things. They continued of effecting this, were systematic and subtile ssession of the world. The wicked in the their sessions two years and four months, and almost beyond description, or detection. world will be left standing on their feet on the 30th of September, 1791, the Assemgazing on the grand and stunning brightness, bly dissolved itself. A new Assembly soon they had marked out for their prey, with

erals of the armies of the republic, in those time wear out the remaining wicked left arms, decree : that in those countries, which upon earth, there will come a change in the shall be occupied by the armies of the French vegetation of the earth. Then indeed, this- republic, the generals shall immediately protles, and all noxious weeds will with the claim the abolition of all the existing cuswicked, and the sin upon the earth, die out toms and rights, of all nobility, and general- and seized fatally; while the agents were inand grown no more, while the insect and ly all privileges; they shall declare to the the catepillar that distroyes the fruits and people, that they bring them peace, succor, flowers of the earth, will also leave, never fraternity, liberty and equality. The French past religious instructions; and in preparing more to return, all being destroyed by the nation declare, that it will treat as enemies him for a higher grade of infidelity. To this brightness which Jesus brings with him to the people who, refusing or renouncing lib- higher grade he was admitted, with various erty and equality, are desirous of preserving ceremonies, so soon as it was discovered by Then will return the splendid flowers their prince and privileged casts, or of enter- his instructor that he was prepared to rewhich Adam had in Eden's bowers. Then, ing into an accommodation with them. The ceive it without alarm. In this gradual prothe world over, the trees and vines loaded nation promises and engages not to lay down cess thousands were led on to their highest to their utmost, will shower upon us such its arms until the sovereignty and liberty of secrets, of atheism, anarchy and licentiouslucious fruits as all the cultivation of man the reople, on whose territory the French ness. Books were written by the most subcould never attain, without the toil and care armies shall have centered, shall be estab- tile of their order, calculated to unhinge the which man now bestows upon their cultiva- lished." Here the real origin of the French mind from the truths of revelation, and to tion. The streets and buildings of gold and Revelotation is clearly ascertained. Or, it is bring the gospel into contempt. A learned glass would reflect such ineffable light, as to here clearly evident, that, how many soever encyclopædia was devised and written for destroy the natural eye in a very short time forwarded that revolution from better views, seven-fold greater light of the coming of the and found in it the very opportunity which other books innumerable, even down to the

at first, appeared under the National Assemvention, was soon unfolded. Even the French nation were not prepared to behold bling ones left behind, because they do not Hluminism in all its extent, at first view. For some time, therefore, the French Revolution was pleasing to many of the friends of virtuous liberty. But after the meeting of the National Convention, their views were rapidly unfolded. On the midnight preceding the 10th of August, 1792, all the bells of Paris rang an alarm; the drum beat; the citizens flew to arms; the old palace, where the members of the royal family were, was attacked. The Swiss guard fired upon the populace. But they, with the national guards, were cut to pieces by bodies of soldiers, brought by the Jacobins from Brest to Marseilles. The gates of the palace were broken, after about 800 men had been killed. The king some time after was brought to trial before the convention, and was beheaded Jan. 21, 1793. The queen was beheaded on the 16th of Oct. ensuing. Royalty was abolished by the convention; and a new Constitution was by them formed and published; and it was accepted by the people, in the stead of the first, formed by the National Assembly. The moderate principles of the first Constitution were abandoned. No further toleration was given to religion nor conscience. On the 26th of August, 1792, "an open profession of atheism was made by a whole nation, once zealously devoted to the Papal superstition. Corresponding societies and atheistical clubs were everywhere held, fearless and undisguised." (Faber, Vol. II, p. 203.) Massacres and the reign of terror succeeded; to hint the particulars of which would fill a volume. Something of the feats of the French arms abroad, soon after their revolution, may be learned from the following report of Dubois Crance, to the convention, Jan. 30, 1795. He says: "Last year you maintained nearly eleven hundred thousand fighting men. France stood armed on one side, Europe on the other; and victory constantly followed the threecolored standard. Holland is conquered, and England trembles. Twenty-three regular sieges terminated; six pitched battles gained; 2000 cannon taken; 200 towns submitted. Such is the glorious result of the last campaign. The next campaign promises, if possible, still more surprising

The loss of men sustained by the armies of France from 1791 to 1796, was calculated at twelve hundred thousand. And besides this loss, the number of murdered citizens, including men, women, and children, during the reign of terror, is said to have been two

Such a series of events could not have been without some deep and most mischievous plot. And such a plot the history of Il-

Thousands became leagued in secret concert, to enlighten mankind with the wonderful doctrines of liberty and equality; liberty from all the restraints of religion; and equality from all the subordination of civil government. Their highest secret was, that there is no God, and no future state; and that every restraint on the appetites and passions of man, is an abridgement of his rights; and ought to be abolished. These sentiments it was the business of the adepts of their orespecially of the rising generation; and to They allured their young candidates, whom hardly comprehending what is the matter, met, under the name of the National Con- seemingly accidental hints of the amazing and hardly realizing that the blessed Master vention. Under their government, the de- power and great benefits of secret societies that there were such societies, embracing the greatest of characters, who were all to govthis after a while, they will call all the na- War having broken out between France ern the world. These youths were seduced tions of the wicked together, two hundred and Austria, the Convention issued a decree into the most positive engagements of obemillions strong to oppose him with such of which the following is an extract: "The dience to unknown leaders in those societies This will bring on the National Convention, faithful to the princi- of whom they were led to form the most exgreat battle of the world, the grand tragedy ples of the sovereignty of the people, which alted opinion, as being great and wise men, of earth's ways, when God will destroy them will not permit them to acknowledge any of devoted to the reformation of mankind, and all, then shall the kingly power of Jesus our the institutions against it, and, willing to fix to the good of the world. The attention of church and state be established for ever and the regulations to be observed by the gen- these pupils was allured with the idea of there being various grades in these secret so-With the change of light which will in countries, to which they may carry their cieties; and of new and wonderful discoveries to be made, or secret things to be revealed, at each advance.

Thus all the principles of ignorant ambition, and the love of novelty, were addressed siduously engaged in erasing from the mind of the candidate every impression of any this very purpose, that the poison of infidelieven with our present sun, but when the the Jacobins took the whole direction of it. ty might be imperceptibly diffused. And Eld I C Welcome f

fraud, and afterwards to propagate their scheme by force; adopting the words reason, most horrible evils, is restrained by the contoleration and humanity, as a quietus, till order. "Serve, assist, and mutually support each other; augment our numbers; render rest. When your numbers shall be aug mented to a certain degree, and you shall back-by whatever meanspeaceably, if can be done; if not; then by force. Fo all subordination must be made to vanis! from the earth." (Barreul.) One who loves and seeks for truth and light

vantageous." "The supreme king," (says

Jesus Christ is an impostor."

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KNOWLEDGE OF THE FUTURE AND ITS VALUE.

BY O. R. FASSETT.

Jehovah kept Moses constantly apprise of all his intentions respecting that nation all during their journeyings in the wilderness and all God's dealings of good and evil were recorded by this prophet for the admonition of that nation to the end of time. The prophets from Samuel to Malachi foresavi nd proclaimed and wrote prediction respecting nations and cities of their own time then in prosperity, which prediction declared their downfall and irrevocable doom, and which have been fulfilled to the very letter so that Jehovah now says to gainsaying and scoffing world: "Seek ye ou of the book of the Lord, and read : no onof these shall fail; for my mouth it hat! commanded." And these prophets of Go for their fidelity to his Word and the peoplwere shut up in prisons, loathsome, dark an damp; sawn asunder, and wandered in wildernesses, desolate dens and caves of the earth! Some of their predictions they wer permitted to see fulfilled in their own day and others in the way of fulfillment befor they departed this life. Jesus added his testimony to Moses and

the prophets respecting the final overthrovi of Jerusalem, and the dispersion of the nation of the Jews among all people to the ends of the earth. He forewarned the generation that rejected and crucified him that, "all these things should come upon thi generation." Beholding the city He "wept over it, saying, if thou hadst known, even thou, at least in this thy day, the thing which belong unto thy peace! but now they are hid from thine eyes. For the days wil come upon thee, that thine enemies shall cast a trench about thee, and compass the round, and keep thee in on every side, and shall lay thee even with the gound, and thy children within thee; and they shall not leave in thee one stone upon another, be cause thou knewest not the time of thy vis-

This destruction of Jerusalem, together with the time for its overthrow was revealed in Dan. 9: 24-27. "Seventy weeks are determined upon thy people and upon thy holy city, to finish the transgression, and to make an end of sins, and to make reconciliation for iniquity, and to bring in everlasting righteousness, and to seal up the vision and prophecy, and to anoint the Most Holy. Know. therefore, and understand, that from the going forth of the commandment Messiah the Prince shall be seven weeks, shall be built again, and the wall, even in sociation.

The Christian Church was early apprised

succeed. In Tertullian's Apology to the their code,) the God of philosophers, Jews, Roman Emperor he says: "Christians are and Christians, is but a chimera, a phantom. under a particular necessity of praying for the emperors, and for the continued state of It was one of the hidden maxims of their the empire; because we know that dreadful philosophy first to gain a firm footing by power which hangs over the world, and the conclusion of the age, which threatens the tinuance of the time appointed for the they could call to arms. The following in- Roman Empire. This is what we would structions were accordingly given to their in a not experience; and while we pray that it itiated brethren, by the hierophant of their may be deferred, we hereby show our good will to the perpetuity of the Roman State."

As the Christian Church was to be proyourselves at least independent; and leave vided with a secure home in the wilderness to time and posterity the care of doing the during the thousand years of Antichrist's reign. Rev. 12th; in the days of Constantine and his immediate successors, when have acquired strength by your union, hesia dissensions rent the church-when secular tate no longer, but begin to render your power began to crush the vitality of the selves powerful and formidable to the Christian faith, the pious and devout Chriswicked," i. e., (all your opposers.) "You tians fled into obscurity in mountain fastwill soon acquire sufficient force to bind the nesses. The Waldenses claim that their hands of your opponents, and subjugate them; seclusion took place soon after Christianity Extend and multiply the children of light had been nationalized by Constantine. till force and numbers shall throw power in John Huss, in the fourteenth century, forceto our hands." "Nations must be brought saw the coming reformation, together with Ref. p. 36 we have this statement. "John Huss when driven from Prague and compelled to wander in the fields of Bohemia, where he was followed by an immense crowd eager to catch his words said,-"The wicked have begun by laying treacherous snares for the goose;" (The word Huss in Bohemia signifies goose) "But if even the goose, which is only a domestic fowl, a tame creature, and unable to rise high in the air, has yet broken their snares, other birds, whose flight carries them boldly toward heaven, will break them with much more power. Instead of a feeble goose, the truth will send forth eagles and sharp, keen-eyed falcons." The Reformers fulfilled this prediction.

From the depth of his dungeou he foresaw the Reformation of the church at hand. He had a dream, which he said was not, however, a dream. One night he saw the "We thought that God would help us in the pictures of Christ which were painted on the walls of his chapel effaced by the Pope and his bishops. The dream distressed him. Next night he saw several painters engaged in restoring the figures in greater numbers and more vivid coloring. The work done, the painters were surrounded by an immense multitude, who exclaimed: "Now let the Popes and Bishops come when they will. They will never again be able to efface them." "I rejoiced, and many other persons," he says, "and I nold it certain that the image of Christ will never be effaced. They attempted to destroy it; but it will be iming from the dead, and rising from the grave

and the resurrection of the just.

COMMITTEE OF A. M. A.

Pursuant to the call of the President, the Standing Committee of the A. M. A., assembled at the Rooms of the Advent Herald, 46 Kneeland Street, on the 25th day of January 1865; the President, Elder Litch, in the Chair. After prayer by Elder Osler, the Secretary being absent, J. H. Van Derzee was chosen Secretary pro tem.

The Report of the Treasurer was here read, and on motion accepted.

A discussion then followed as to the publication of tracts, more especially as to the better method of publishing. At the close of the discussion it was determined that the whole matter be left with Elder Litch and Bro. R. R. Knowles, and that they have power to act in the matter, in the employto restore and to build Jerusalem unto the lication of the tracts, or the hiring of the and threescore and two weeks: the stree should deem best for the interests of the as-

On motion adjourned. The quarterly Report of the Treasurer

The delay in this report arises from the

extra labors of the Secretary pro tem in other matters for the past month. J. H. VAN DERZEE, Sec. p. t.

Boston, Feb., 1865. QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF

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ubmits the following Report:	
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Jan. 1, 1865. R. R. KNOWLS, Treas.

IS NOT THE LORD IN ZION?

BY C. H. SPURGEON. These words, as they stand in the book of eremiah, were probably meant to set forth the sin of Israel. The prophet's heart is very full of sadness; he can hear the cries of the people in the streets of Jerusalem. They are moaning for sorrow, because of the oppression of the Chaldeans—the nation that dwelt afar off: and in the midst of their bitterness and woe, they remember the God whom they had forgotten in their prosperity: but this remembrance is not a gracious one; they do not remember him to humble themselves before him, but to bring accusations him. They inquire, "Is not the prophet, tells them the reason why, although present among them, he did not help them: Why have they provoked me to anger with their graven images, and with strange vanwhy did they set up false gods? If they considered him to be their God, why did they turn aside to the vanities of the heathhad mocked him in his face and set up idols in his own temple. In the twentieth verse enemies when the summer months had and we are not saved."

off sinners who know nothing of him.

tion, which may cause searching of heart have they provoked me to anger with their graven images and strange vanities?"-and our text concludes with another cry, not the graceless sinners for themselves, "The harvest is past the summer is ended, and we

the margin, that we may observe well what Father, let the Spirit who dwells in his Deeds are fruits; words are but leaves.

suggestions of infidelity, were profusely scat- two weeks shall Messiah be cut off, but not received, it was voted that it be entertained here is the mark of astonishmen. We are name great renown in the midst of the dense to "Behold the voice of the cry (the daugh- crowd among whom we dwell." O God, seldom does Israel cry unto the Lord, she is Further, study the matter of the voice—it so negligent of prayer, she is so silent when was "for them that dwell in a far country." week in the state of mind which is indicated riotous living." The sinner who is nearest sat on this platform on Monday night, and ists, how far off you are from God. Dear marked your sobs, and tears, and heard the Mr. Offord said, the other night, "Can any suppressed sighs and groans of the great of you tell how far off God is from the unmultitude then assembled, I could not but pardoned sinner? Remember, you are on say, "Behold!" And yet it ought not to be this side of sin, and God is on the other a wonder, it ought not to be a strange thing side of it, but can any one tell how far God for God's people to be in earnest, or for is from the other side of sin! His pure and sinners to feel brokenness of heart. If holy eyes cannot even look on it. Then, In this article we propose to answer a rians. "No." Mr. Thurman could say, "that prayer be the Christian's breath, why then, how far must he be from it! You are just to see a multitude breathing, should never so far off from God as God is from sin, ad- print. "What does Dr. Litch mean by say- five years and one month after that battle, Christian's daily privilege, then to approach See your sin towering like a stupendous the throne of God with prevalent earnest- Alp; you cannot cross that barrier, and ly confess that it is so. True prayer is an afar off from God" Now, the prayers, I tion which we would receive as such. But years and one month from the alleged date an amazing thing; and if you want to see for all the far-off ones that infinite mercy something that will really thrill you with a would make them nigh by the blood of most indubitable evidence; the concurrent there could have been no eclipse of the sun. the Holy Ghost is present in the ful- ones whom we ought to mention in our ads, the era of Nabonassa, monumental recmeetings as we have had during the past phies of divine grace have been snatched ly to cry. Ah! there are some of you to the vile, and those who dwell in haunts you do pray for sinners in your usual prayers, cry like that of Jesus when he wept over in birth for souls; you never feel as if your est things in all the world for you Christian upon you till you are crushed in the dust worst of our back slums. If your cry did the voice of the cry of my people."

> cutting and piercing in it; it cleaves its way our cry for those who are "in a far country," p to the throne of God. A spiritual cry! and yet dwell at home in England. It is born in the heart, down deep in the re- Still, I must have you remark another "The next morning, as soon as it was light, from the very soul, and hence it reaches to were afar off from God eleven years ago; plaintive, bitter, painful thing: and, mark from God five or six years ago, when re-

lowest tracts, teeming with the most artful troublous times. And after threescore and A propositon by Elder Orrock having been it is that he is saying to us. Tist "behold" Church, now work mightily, and get to thy

ye; God's people seldom get a blessing in vivals were fequent. When this Tabernacle and took your seat.

When the convergence of goals till their property was expected by the convergence of goals till their property that the Committee and took your seat. the conversion of souls till their prayer was opened, you came here and took your seat, turns into a cry mingled with weeping; and you were afar off from God then, and and if there be sobbing and groaning, it is you are afar off now. The fact is, you have tained the precious fragment of the Parian isters in fellowship with the Evangelical none the worse. You know, dear friends, taken up your dwellings; you have made a Lord in Zion? is not her king in her?"

As if they felt, "The people of the Lord, the about the difference between the prayers which settlement in one of the parishes of the City standing, whether licensed, or ordained, or events of Greece, and the neighboring states, working independently of any church or beginning with the accession of Cecrops, B. to be enrolled in the devil's register; you people of the Lord are we, and therefore he he stands up and utters very proper words, dwell in the far-off land. If you were uneasy | C. 1582, and ending with the archonship of domestic relation is, whether married or s bound to send us a deliverance." They very edifying, very suitable no doubt, and and felt yourselves to be strangers and foraccuse the faithfulness of Jehovah, because he justly suffers them to be downtrodden for lowerd; he wants a blessing, he tells the would I clap my hands for joy; for you their sins. Then the Lord, speaking by the Lord what he desires; he takes the prom- would soon be rid of your old master if you archonship of Diotimus, B. C. 354. In this or Western States. We must draw the ises, he wrestles with God and then he seems once felt sick of him. But no! you dwell tragment, the inscription is, at present, so bonds of brotherhood more closely, and unite to say, "I will not let thee go except thou in that country, and I suppose will do so, bless me." He cannot be satisfied till, with till you are taken from it to make your lodgthe cry of "Abba, Father," he has come be- ing-place in the flames of hell for ever. O, very learned, industrious, and sagacious antiities?" If they believed him to be present, fore the throne and really obtained an au- may God prevent it! but I fear it of some quaries; or, more properly speaking, decy-invite such brethren as feel called of God dience with the Most High. of you. There are some who listen to my phered and supplied by their conjectures." Note again, for every word of our text is words, who are made to feel under them. I suggestive, it is "Behold the voice of the cry heard but the other day of one who was set a words or parts of words are obliterated. In with us on the subject. There are many en? His presence among them had been the of the daughter of my people." It is not enough trembling and shivering under the gospel; the transcript of the Greek and in the Engoccasion of greater provocation, since they to be earnest, you must know what you are he could not but come and hear though it earnest about; the cry must have a voice was always like a great hammer to him. is noted by inserting in brackets the supplied which is as far as possible understood by His friends and companions by much perhe represents the people as breaking forth yourself, and a voice which has a meaning severing effort laughed him out of coming needed no supply. into another dolorous and lamentable cry, in it before God. I am afraid there have here; they could not bear that he should been some meetings against which the come to hear the despised preacher; though days of harvest; but the harvest is past. charge of fanaticism might be very fairly he had been a dreadful drunkard and swear-We dreamed that he would chase away our brought, because, while there was an admir- er before, and was then sober, yet they pre- ning from Cecrops, the first who reigned at ... The Visitor will be sent out to subscribers able earnestness which it were well for colder ferred his drunkenness to his coming here. come; but the summer is ended, and stil Christians to copy, there was a lack of un- Bitterly have they had to rue it; for he Chaldea has her foot upon Judea's neck, still derstanding, a want of really knowing what went back to his sins and became as gross we drink the wormwood and the gall, and they were at. Behold, we must be clear a sinner as before; and then when he was our enemies open their mouths at us. The when we come before God that we really killing himself with sin, they began to wish B. C. 264. Mr. Thurman admits the corharvest is past, and the summer is ended, are asking for something. Our soul must him to come here again, but it was to late, rectness of the Olympiads since the 105th. We invite every subscriber to be an prepare itself by meditation upon its own he would not come again; perhaps he dare We find in the New Testament, that some needs, and upon the need of the people, to not. A dreadful remorse settled upon him, times the apostles used the language of express an intelligent desire before God. and under its influence he put an end to his the prophets in other than the original Cry! cry aloud as much as you will; but own existence. Take care any of you who sense. Finding the prophetic words to be remember, when "the voice said cry," the hate the gospel, that ye do not laugh at printed anew on the hearts of men by much expressive of a sense which they themselves prophet said, "What shall I cry?" And so other men's convictions; and when the gosbetter preachers than myself; and I awak- wished to convey to the people, they did, as when I come before God in prayer, I must pel does come home with power to any, do it were, take the horses and chariot of the ask him "What I shall cry?" and I must not be the devil's advocate and stand up and prophet, and drive them in another direction. get a clear sense of what it is at which I am plead against God. God forgive those who So I intend to do this morning. It strikes driving. For if an archer takes no aim, he do this, and may none of us be guilty of it! Reformation which shook the world, and me that there is no text in Scripture more may pull his bow with all his might, but he But oh! you dwell in this far country, some which was to continue until the end of time, applicable to our present condition than this. certainly is not likely to succeed. I must of you: you are easy in a state of danger Behold the voice of the cry of the daughter direct my prayer unto God, as David says, and condemnation. It was only the other of my people because of them that dwell in pull my bow, direct the arrow, take aim at night, when we met at St. John's Wood, a far country." We have been crying and the centre of the target, and then when the that a man came into the vestry, made QUARTERLY MEETING OF STANDING pleading with God for the multitude of far- arrow flies it is likely to reach its place. "In broken-hearted through the address of the the morning will I direct my prayer unto evening. My dear brother Stott soon had We will begin, therefore, by dwelling thee, and will look up." What a mercy it him on his knees, and began to pray with upon the cry; then comes a question, a question and a voice with God! him; and to my grief this man said he used tion much requiring earnest thought at pres- Why, sometimes, when our cries have no to hear me at Exeter Hall, and was much ent-"Is not the Lord in Zion? is not her voice for us, they have a voice with God. better in his outward life; while hearing me "The Spirit itself maketh intercession for us he thought of religion and lived soberly, but with groanings which cannot be uttered." the Tabernacle was too far for him to come both amongst saints and sinners-"Why When my desires are such that there are no to it, and he would not go anywhere else, words in any human language which could and therefore he went back to the world, possibly express them, my heart does but let and what seemed to be like a work of grace, fall a tear, or lift a glance to heaven, and proved to be only a work of nature. Let us cry of gracious souls for others, but the cry there is a voice in my cry. "Lord, take the be anxious concerning those who dwell in as to place the invasion of Greece by Xer-paign. We hope the Lord's stewards will meaning, take the meaning," said a poor the far country, and are only for a time, as xes 25 years later than the Parian Marble send in the means to complete the work, and man in an earnest prayer, to which I re- it were, taken out as on an excursion into gives it. member to have listened-"I cannot tell the land of light, but who still have their I. At the outset we have in our text A thee, Lord, what I want, but take the mean-parish settlement in the far country, and are ing, take the meaning of my poor stammer- numbered among the citizens of the City of ing words." There is a voice in our prayers Destruction, and are not among the people you many times that wherever the word as a Church, and I think it is, "Father, have of God. O, for a cry this morning, another "behold" occurs in Scripture, it is a sort of mercy upon souls; Father, arise, and let thy cry from God's people for those who dwell printing &c., at other establishments, as they sign-post to show that there is good enter- kingdom come, and let the name of thy Son in a far country. (To be continued.)

be a spectacle. If to pray unto God be the ded to the breadth and length of sin itself. ing that Ptolemy's canon is correct?" ness, should never be looked upon with God is far away on the other side of that astonishment. Yet, brethren, we must frank- mountain. This is your wretched position, astonishing thing! prevalent intercourse is hope, of God's people have been going up pray, not as a mere matter of form, but as in our Christian efforts. Do not forget the if filled with the fulness of God. Such harlot when thou prayest: illustrious troweek are things to marvel at. Behold: it from the kennel and the pavement. Do not has become a wonder for God's people real- forget the poorest of the poor, the vilest of whom weeping over sinners would be a where theft, ignorance, and crime do fester. novelty; some of you professors to whom Pray for these most; they most need your agonizing for souls would be a new thing: entreaties: and let your prayer be a cry-a but you do not know what it is to travail Jerusalem. It would be one of the healthiheart would break if souls be not saved. people, if you were to spend a day with City You do not feel the burden of the Lord laid Missionaries and Bible Woman, in the very and made to groan out, "God have mercy not come up then for those who dwell in a upon these poor perishing souls," With far country, I despair of your knowing what some of you it would be a great wonder to true religion means. The fact is, we do not be really on a blaze; and if we heard you face the sin of London. We, like the oscry, we should be compelled to say, "Behold trich, bury our heads and shut our eyes, so as to avoid seeing the evil. We can so Notice how this prayer is described. It easily get to our places of worship along the is a cry: "Behold the cry." A cry is the front streets, in which there is a fringe of most natural form of utterance. It is a natur- respectability and order, and so on, that we al expression made up of pain and desire forget the dark lanes, the blind alleys, the for relief. A cry is the first sign of human dingy courts, the places where poverty, suflife; as if to indicate that we are most alive fering, sin, and ignorance abound. O dear when most we cry; as if a cry were the friends, if we do not go further, if we do their common friends, the learned Patrick correct, Ptolemy is wrong. If Herodotus is way to life and the path to higher life ever not think of foreign lands, we have still

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STEVENSON AND THURMAN ON CHRONOLOGY.

astronomical authorities, that the motions of England, which lasted three years. the moon are irregular, and that therefore If Mr. Thurman wishes to change this histhey occurred at the time specified, although Xerxes, and it is done. we may not be able at this day to find the What time did the battle of Lexington oceclipses precisely as recorded.

monumental evidence, founded on the rec- But Mr. Thurman, all historians of those ords of the Parian marbles, called the Paritimes agree that the battle was fought in an Chronicle, or ARUNDEL MARBLES.

The history of these marbles, as given in and they say the eclipse was in 1805." Yes, Dr. Hale's Chronology, is briefly this:

other relics of antiquity, were purchased in says Mr. Thurman, "and give the eclipse in Asia Minor, in Greece, or in the islands of 1805; and therefore the battle was in Dec. the Archipelago, by Mr. William Petty, a 1799." But Mr. Thurman, does the historiskillful and indefatioable antiquary, employed an say there was an eclipse at that time by Thomas, Earl of Arundel, in the year "No," he answers, "but the stars shone and 1624, for the purpose of making such collect the darkness could only have been produced tions for him in the East. They were brought by an eclipse." into England about the beginning of the year Which shall we accept, the concurrent Arundel House, in the Strand, London.

and Richard James, Fellow of Corpus Chris- Chronicle and other evidence. ti College, in Oxford.

cesses of regenerate nature. It is not a word in the text—for "those that dwell in a this triumvirate met in Arundel Gardens," mere lip-worship, it is not a thing of the far country:" there are some of you who and commenced their operations, by cleaning ber a Committee of Correspondence was tongue and of the jaw. A cry! it comes make a long abode in a far county. You and examining the marble, which contained the league made by the cities of Smyrna and God's ear and God's heart. A cry! it is a I preached at you then. You were afar off Magnesia with Seleucus Callinicus, king of es desiring pastors, in order to facilitate the Syria. Afterwards they proceeded to the communication between them and ministers

valuable is unquestionably that which con-Chronicle, which, in its perfect state, exhibitmuch corroded and defaced in many places, to hold up each others hands if we will

The engraver gives the following date for the time when it was done.

"I have described preceding times, begin-

Diognetus at Athens."

Diognetus was archon at Athens in the first year of the 129th Olympiad, which was so as to reach their destination the first

"Since Cecrops reigned at Athens, and the five or more. Let the list be swelled every country was called Cecropia MCCCXVIII week. years. This added to 264 C. C. the date of We have a letter from Bro. Leslie, one of the chronicle gives us 1582, B. C.

dug through Mount Athos, and the battle soon. was fought at Thermopyle, and the sea fight We must raise the list to ten thousand if by the Greeks at Salamis, against the Per- possible. Let all be at it at once. sians, in which the Greeks were victorious, CCXVII years.

This 217 added to 264, the date of the Chronicle, is B. C. 481. This is the date given by all the ancient Greek historians. stand alone, it would be good authority. But being corroborated by the whole tenor of history, it is impossible to move it. Ptolemy in this work? is correct.

on which is a record of names of certain persons killed in battle at that place on the 19th of April 1775, between the British and Americans. Mr. Thurman may just as well We want to see this enterprise pushed attempt to place that battle in the year 1800 forward so as to be ready for an early cam-Suppose, for instance, he should find a his-

tory which says that in 1755 a war existed How TO SAVE LAWSUITS .- In Denmark British army having wintered in Boston, on might with advantage be imitated : 1997 or the opening of the spring, heard that the col- "The 'Tribunal of Reconcilliation' has exor destroying them. But on reaching Lex- which the parties have not, either personally,

ington, the provincials met them, and a battle ensued, in which several persons were killed. Five years and one mouth after this battle, the war still continuing, the sun quit his seat in the heavens, the stars were seen, men left their fields, houses were lighted, the fowls went to roost and beasts to rest. Three years after this event peace was concluded with Great Britain. But after a peace of 20 In our last, we showed from the highest years the United States declared war against

ancient eclipses cannot be calculated with torical and chronological record, he has only exactness. Hence, Mr. Stevenson argued, to use his astronomical tables just as he does we must accept the records of history that in reference to the invasion of Greece by

cur? In 1775, say the whole body of histoquestion which we have recently seen in cannot be. Does not the historian say that the sun quit his seat in the heavens, the stars g that Ptolemy's canon is correct?" the sun quit his seat in the heavens, the stars We mean not that everything Ptolemy shone, and houses were lighted? This could has put down in his canon is to be taken as only have been produced by a total eclipse the exact truth, no more, no less; for as to of the sun, for the sky was so clear that the that, we have never seen the human produc- stars shone. Now my tables show that five we mean that the chronology of Ptolemy's of the battle of Lexington, as given by the canon in its great ontline is sustained by the historian, which would be May 19th, 1780, holy wonder, attend a prayer meeting where Christ. There are certain special far-off testimony of ancient historians, the Olympi- But I find there was a total eclipse of ness of his power, and where the brethren prayers, and whom we ought to labor after ords, and in many cases astronomical evi-Lexington must have been in Dec. 1799, five We now proceed to notice Mr. Stevenson's years and one month before."

1775. "Can't help that, my tables are exact, but here is the Lexington monument which "These celebrated marbles, with many says the same thing. "My tables are correct,"

1627, and placed in the gardens belonging to history, or Mr. Thurman's eclipse? Mr. Arundel House, in the Strand, London.

Thurman's eclipse or Lexington monument?

Herodotus vouches for the darkness when riosity, and were viewed by many inquisi- Xerxes was on the point of setting out for tive and learned men; among others, by Sir Greece. He says it was in the spring, at Robert Cotton, who went immediately to Sardis, but says nothing of an eclipse. Mr. that profound scholar and antiquary, Selden, Thurman says the darkness was caused by and entreated him to undertake the explana- an eclipse in December at Celana, a huntion of the Greek inscriptions engraved on died miles east of Sardis. Which shall we the marbles. Selden readily complied with believe, Mr. Thurman or Herodotus? for his request, but desired the assistance of both we cannot believe. If Mr. Thurman is Young, (or Junius, as he styled himself in correct, Ptolemy is right also, in the date of afterwards. A cry! There is something reason enough for putting up the voice of Latin, librarian to James I., and Charles I., that event, as is confirmed by the Parian

ISOLATED MINISTERS. At the Providence Confe.ence last Octo-

communication between minsiters and churchobject it is important that the Committee should be made acquainted with all min-Advent Conference, and to know their ences which stand in our way. We also to the work of the ministry and who do not These marbles are so ancient, that many see any way to get at it, to communicate lish translation, each missing word or letter, Conferences who are unknown to us who might be useful to the cause of God if they

Chairman of Committee.

THE VISITOR.

Athens, until Aslyanax, archon at Paros and early this week, so as to reach the most of them before the next Sabbath. Hereafter we intend to have them mailed

Table 12, Parian Chronicle, sec. 1. says, agent for the Visitor and to get up a club of

the Freedmen's Missionaries for the April But to come down to later times, the number, and we think a great many who Chronicle says: Since Xexes joined togeth- have not yet subscribed will want to read er a bridge of boats on the Hellespont, and it. So you had best send in your names

NEW SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE HERALD.

We are near the close of the first quarter for the year, and the beginning of the next as well as Ptolemy in his canon. Did it quarter will be a good time to obtain subscribers. Let us have a large list of new

It is a good work to engage in, and will There is a monument at Lexington, Mass., do any family good to have its weekly visits. Let all try what can be done.

THE WESTERN TENT.

send at once.

in Canada between the French and English. a correspondent notes, there is a peculiar jus-That 20 years after this French war, the ticiary proceeding which the writer thinks

onists had accumulated military stores at isted in Denmark since the year 1795. No Concord, marched for the purpose of seizing civil cause can be heard in any court in

summoned so to appear, either party should Philadelphia. Geo. H. STUART. fail to attend, he is held liable for the whole costs of any subsequent suit, even if it should otherwise be decided in his favor. On an average of all the causes which are submitted to this committee, upwards of 70 per cent. are then and there arranged or settled."

News of the Week.

WAR NEWS.

been no special movement of our armies reported. Sherman is making his way through the Carolinas as fast as circumstances will admit, evidently intending to come up in the rear of Richmond, and thus shut in Lee's army, if they do not escape before he reaches there.

Augusta, Georgia has fallen. It has been a great manifacturing place of army supplies, and its loss will be fearfully felt. Columbia S. C. is reported as burnt. The story is that after its surrender while the division of Sherman's army who were to garrison the city were marching to their quarters they were fired upon by the rebels; when they turned and repelled the assault, and finding the riotous spirit extending; they fired the city.

of the war.

purpose of either capturing the place or stoping the blockade runing at that port.

Latest news before going to press.

the imperial government.

tion and attack Lynchburg, Va.

on Saturday noon, March 4th, the oath of of- likely ever shall again; but it has been fice being administered by Chief Justice sweet, blessed and successful. I leave a and to the point.

THE FINAL CAMPAIGN.

Lord Jesus Christ presented to him, and will is mine. Commission perform.

In one hundred and forty chapel tents, our soldiers now assemble daily to read the pubnight in the week, and three times on Sab- almost wholly for two and a half years of my one voice attest the presence of the Spirit of partings will come no more. Yours truly.

God in these assemblies. The spring campaign has already opened. Trenton, N. J., March 1, 1865.

sand dollars for battle-field stores.

of Christian patriotism?

Mother, wite, would you wish your loved one coming King. to die on the field, without any one

mittee of Reconciliation, of which the regu- tian Commission, or to the Treasurer, Mr. of the Lord poured out so in my life. We led to the harket place, their hands bound ters meaning gammy and flummuxed on the lar Judges form no part; and it, on being Joseph Patterson, at the Western Bank, were here nine nights, and the Lord gave us behind the r backs. The King presided at gate-posts of his parsonage, he enjoys a sin-

Ch'n Christian Com., 11 Bank Street, Philadelphia.

Fernelius calls disease an affection of the body, contrary to nature; a purtubation of its habit; a derangement of its courses. What disease is, sometimes eludes human intelligence, but some diseases are knowntheir origin, action and even their antidotes. Whoever has discovered an actual remedy for one disease, has done something for his Up to the time of this writing, there has race. Doct. Ayer has done more, for his medicines afford us the means to control and cure several dangerous disorders. We rarely speak on medical subjects, preferring to leave them to physicians, who understand them better. But such effects as are seen in our midst, on affections of the lungs by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, on scrofulous complaints by his Sarsaparilla, and on the several complaints that they cure by Ayer's Pills, should not be ignored .- Keokuk, (Iowa)

Correspondence.

Bro. Litch :- All is well here. The work of Ged is still progressing. I baptized seven, last Sabbath morning, after preaching at the Central Baptist church to the two Congrega-All accounts agree that a great battle is tions united, by invitation of the pastor, Rev. evident the rebels do not intend to yield in ten, by Right Hand of Fellowship, and six without a desperate struggle, and the pro- others presented, as candidates for admission bability is that it will be the fiercest battle next time. There are also four or five candidates more for baptism, the month to come. A large expedition is being sent from There were two arose for prayers last even-New Orleans to Galveston Texas, for the ing and two others told me they would seek the Lord, at the close. A very good and happy meeting, about thirty present. A great change from the beginning of from six to Gen. Grant telegraphs the war depart- twelve. Bro. Elwell was present, and I inment that rebel deserters from every quarter troduced him well as I could, Sabbath evenreport that Sheridan has entered Charlottes- ing at communion. There were about fifty; ville; and that Gen. Early and 1800 men about half from other churches, equally disare prisoners. They say the capture of Ear- tributed among the Methodists, Baptists, ly took place about midway between Staun- Presbyterians, and Episcopal churches. It ton and Charlottesville, and that the rebel was a blessed time. Bro. J. T. Lanning, from the U.S. A. Hospital, near Bristol, Pa., at Montgomery and North Hyde Park, and It is also reported that the American Con- was present and assited me. I preached on sul at Matamoras, has been expelled from the farewell of Paul, Acts 20th, to a full that place by Maximillian's government, be- house. Our Sabbath school was 120. It cause the United States has not recognized was hard to part with them all, school, church and congregation, as all who have any Sheridan and Sherman are to form a junc- heart or thought, must know, if put in like circumstances. But grace, faith and hope, The Federal fleet are ready to attack Mo- makes it bearable, and sanctifies it to us for good. I am resigned, and say, "thy will be The second inauguration of Mr. Lincoln done." I made greater sacrifices to come as President of the United States, took place and stay here, than ever I did before, or Chase. The inaugural address was brief, good inan of their choice to feed and build them up. May they prosper. We leave things in perfect unity, love and peace. I unfurl my sail to the breeze again, and

'All the signs of the times combine to show "am out on the ocean sailing" in this "wide, that the present is the final campaign against wide world." Bound in spirit to the heavenly the great rebellion. The success os our ar- Jerusalem-not knowing what may befall mies and navies, the spirit of our soldiers, me on the way. Only, everywhere, afflicthe opinions of our officers, the divisions, de- tions abide me; but none of these things moralization, and financial difficulties of the move me, neither count I my life dear unto enemy, assure us that the triumph of justice, me, that I may fluish my course with joy, Every energy should now be directed to gospel of the grace of God. I stay to pray for prepare our armies for the last desperate the State Legislature next week, as it is my struggle; for the rebellion will die, as it has turn. The Methodist Conference comes the lived, in blood. Especially should those no- week following. I speak at Yardleyville ble patriots who shall be called to offer their two Sabbaths, and on the 19th go to Cumblood on the altar of liberty be prepared, so berland Valley, to take charge of the church far as we can prepare them for this solemn for Bro. Heagy, till our Conference in May. service, by Christian instruction and carnest after which I have thought of going out to prayer. And when they fall, every succor be chaplain to a colored regiment, or misthat the love of Christ and of country can sionary to teach freedmen, having been invitafford, should be at hand for their relief; nor ed to both, but some churches want my lashould any soldier be allowed to die without bors yet, and I may stay. I wait the leadhaving the hope of eternal life through our ings and teachings of Providence. God's

This duty the delegates of the Christian be Shiresmanstown, Pa.. Cumberland county, till our Conference in May.

lications furnished by the Commission, or to for dedication, Sabbath school, and extra write letters to loved ones at home, and every meetings, yet my health has been good. Yea, bath, most of them are crowded with ear- stay-better than usual. I like Trenton as nest worshippers, many of whom rise to ask a place to live, and may make it, if God will, prayer, and profess their design to lead Christian lives. Sixty additional tents are urgent-with God and a good revival. Let us be paly demanded. The leading preachers of our tient and hope to the end for that which is cities are offering their services, and with perfect and eternal. Then sorrowings and

D. I. ROBINSON.

The delegates of the Commission are even Bro. Litch:-I was in hopes I should be now nursing the wounded from Dabney's able to do something more for the cause, but Mill and Hatcher's Run; and at any mo- I am not at present. Our crops last season ment we must be prepared for a general en- were very light in this part of Michigan, in gagement, and an outlay of a hundred thou- consequence of the severe drouth. I had just wheat enough to bread my family; and In this emergency the treasury is empty. last fall I stored it in the mill; the mill took The Christian Commission has no funds in fire and burnt down, and my wheat with it. bank, no investments of capital. Its only So I have all my bread to buy for my famireliance has ever been faith in God, and in ilv. It takes all I can raise to pay my faxes, God's peop'e. This is God's work. He will and buy my bread; but my heart is with the provide the means for it. Every Christian Advent cause, and I would willingly do is his agent. To such we now appeal for im-Herald sustained. I do not know how to do Will every returned delegate at once ap- without it. I stand here alone, and have point and address meetings in his own locali- not the privelege of attending Advent meet- under which the forty prisoners were se- found at every passage entrance. The pasty, tell what he has seen and heard in the ings, but it does me good to hear from the cured to posts. army, and receive and forward the offerings brethren through the Herald. The people here, or most of them, are looking for a To the Ladies Aid Societies and Christian spiritual reign of Christ, for a thousand Commissions we confidently appeal, that they years. The clergy here preach it, I wish immediately set about soliciting individual some brother would come this way, that subscriptions from their friends, and, without would tell them the truth. If I was able, I waiting to make up large sums, forward them would pay all expense; but as it is, I could as fast as received. If information is desired, do but little more than to furnish them with of his father and his ancestor, they would be are also used. Every person may for himwrite to 11 Bank Street, Philadelphia. a home while here. Yours, looking for the decapitated before the assembled people. self test the accuracy of these statements by trust and honor; and who can say that he C. LUCE.

on our work. The Lord, good to his word, bodies, and they must pass the night in the learn that he has so far made himself ac-

Lord that they must have help. I mustered victims. them all to work; give each a bundle of were executed by the great fetish man, or that the stragglers can easily and readily find family is visited in this place, and every one head and showed it to the people, whilst gar Words, Street Phrases, and "Fast" Exhas a Bible in their houses. May the Lord they uttered ferocious yells. When all was pressions of High and Low Society. bless and guide us in all we do to his honor over the populace fell upon the bodies of and glory. I expect to stay two days longer, the unfortunate victims, they cut them into and then must return to my own field.

the time when Jesus shall say it is enough, twelve heads to be fixed on the walls of his is getting ready. O, I am so glad that my or four times a year, and this in the nineeyes behold the sight of so many precious teenth century! Unfortunately, human souls preparing to meet him at his coming. sacrifices are not confined to the kingdom Shall we have the prayers of all those that of Dahomey. They take place also very love Jesus and his appearing, that we may frequently in the kingdoms of Abbeokuta, impending, perhaps two of them. It is Wm. Griffiths. In the evening I received be kept by power divine so as to do our Ashantee and Benin, also situated in Africa, whole duty. Your sister looking for Jesus. and in the same region is Dahomey.

A. E. SMITH. Hackensack, N. J., 1865.

and we had a good time. Saints were re- peril, but madly plunge on. vived, and backsliders resolved to start anew: come and preach part of the time here. The weep over him, and point him to Calvary. Lord has opened the way before me largely; thank his name. I shall fill my appointment you exclaim. then return. Yours in Christ.

JAMES M. JENNINGS. Potten, C. E., Feb. 27, 1865.

Gbituary.

DEA. JAMES BARLOW.

Died in Brandon, Vt., Feb. 20, 1865, of congestion of the lungs, Deacon James Barow, aged 83 years 6 months and 12 days.

the Advent faith in 1843. For this hope of the gospel, himself, with twenty others, were religion is valuable already,' you reply. expelled at the same time from the Baptist coming King, and the resurrection of the lect and imprudence. body to an inheritance incorruptible, he Bibles and Churches are accessible to all, cherished until the last. He was truly a you reply in conclusion.

for them and himself, and then exclaimed, God had a work for us to do, else we had crown of life laid up for him, which the Lord, giant oak. the righteous judge, will give him at the resurrection of the just. P. W. THOMAS.

his great dignitaries of State. The letter it is sin.'-British Messenger.

The king announced to the people that in a short time, to honor the names of Agougo- persons indiscreet enough to open their

or by duly authorized representatives who are not attorneys, appeared before the Comthirty-one souls. We then had to return the ceremony, seated on a large ivory throne, gular immunity from alms-seekers and cadghome, and when we left them we left eight surrounded by his court, the great dignita- ers on the tramp. In a popular constable's mourners behind us. Last Friday I received ries of the kingdom, and the ministry. In "Guide," giving the practice of justices in petty a letter to please to come and bring help, for the centre of the place was a large silver sessions, I have recently met with the followthere was so many that were seeking the vessel, intended to receive the blood of the

> place, where I found the people almost wild vanced, took a very thin steel sabre, and ren by numerous marks, such as strewing to see me. They laughed and cried for joy. depressed the heads of the two prisoners he We opened our meeting yesterday, Sunday. was about to immolate. These poor wretch-The house was crowded with white and es, on the order given to them, were placed colored. We gave the invitation, and the at the edge of the vessel which was about with a stick or knife—the longest end of the altar soon full, so that no more could get up. to catch their blood. At the conclusion of cross denotes the route taken. In the night After meeting we organized thirty-eight of the first execution, the crowd uttered en- time a cleft stick is placed in the fence at the the new converts into a Mission, a branch of thusiastic shouts of applause for full five cross road, with an arm pointing down the New York, and such a happy set of men and minutes, after which the King resumed his road their comrades have taken. The marks women you never saw. I intend putting seat on the throne. The other ten prisoners are always place on the left-hand side, so tracts, and send them out till every colored high priest, who picked up each victim's them .- The Slang Dictionary; or, the Vulpieces and then drank their blood. The Truly, my dear brother, we must be near King retired in great pomp, and caused the come up higher, for it seems te me everybody palace. These monstrons scenes occur three

Dear Bro. Litch: By urgent request, af- Souls are in danger! Souls for whom ter laboring some time at North Sutton, I Chist bled and died, for whom angels gaze came to Sutton Falls, on Monday, and in pity, and for whom God waits to be grastopped two nights. The Lord was with us, cious. They do not or cannot realize their

Can nothing be done for sinners? some were convicted of sin and expressed can be done-everything can be done, and their desire to be saved, and some found by you. You are permitted to approach a peace; the people were anxious for me to fellow mortal face to face, pray with him,

'Ah, but I have no talent for the work,

'No talent!' Do you not have sufficient talent to transact business, provide for your family, buy, sell, labor, in fine, to perform any of the multifarious duties of life?

But you add, 'I am naturally timid and

'Timid and retiring!' Were your neighbor's house in flames, and the lives of his wife and little ones threatened, would you speak of your 'timidity?' Rather, would you not rush into the burning struture like a hero, and rescue them if possible? If you Father Barlow was a member of the Bap- would do all this for their bodies you ought tist church about forty years. He embraced to do infinitely more for their souls.

'But the majority of the people know

So a good name is valuable yet thousands church in Bristol, Vt. Deacon Barlow, to- forfeit it by the commission of crime. All gether with Deacon Warren, (now deceased) understand the value of wealth, yet many were then chosen deacons of the Advent squander it and become beggars. Nothing church in Bristol, which office he held for is more desirable than health, yet nothing is many years. The blessed hope of our soon more recklessly thrown away through neg-

ready to give a reason of his hope, but dis- houses, race-courses, and dens of infamy. carded anything that savored of fanaticism. In fact they outnumber the Churches more He was confined to his bed only one week, than twenty to one. Unite this with the but his sufferings were intense. During the fact that men love darkness rather than first part of his last week's suffering he often light,' and the demand for earnest, perseverexpressed himself ready to depart and be ing personal effort will be obvious. Men do with Christ. Two days before his death he not require urging to do wrong, but they called his children around his bed and prayed require a vast amount of urging to do right.

"The prayers of David, the son of Jesse are never had existence. It is a sublime belief ended," and then from his extreme suffering that nothing is created in vain. From the he became unconscious. Thus that Saviour blade of grass beneath our feet up to the unin whom he trusted through a long life, did counted worlds that roll in space, all exist not forsake him as he passed through the for a purpose. Nothing stands still, nothing without prayer to God for mercy in his name. My address after the 15th of March, will dark valley. Truly he fought a good fight, ceases to grow. The acorn which we tossed and kept the faith, henceforth there is a carelessly aside when a boy has become a

If all nature labors and grows, shall not the Christian? If nature performs the Maker's will, shall not the child of God?

HUMAN SACRIFICES AT DAHOMEY. Arouse thee, O Christian? A few more days of toil and the crown and harp will be The Paris Moniteur publishes a letter thine. For he which converteth the sinner from Whydah, which supplies details re- from the error of his way shall save a soul specting the festival of human sacrifices re- from death, and shall hide a multitude of cently held at Abomey, the capital of Daho- sins.' But ever remember that he that mey, before the king, and in presence of all knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him

VAGABOND LANGUAGE.

or, his ancestor, and King Gezo, his father, purses to the relief of the beggar tribe would forty prisoners belonging to the rebel tribe do well to take a readily-learned lesson as to the of Akankas would be immolated in the mar- folly of that misguided benevolence which enket place at Abomey, with the usual cere-courages and perpetuates vagabondism. Every mony. Three days afterward he decided door or passage is pregnant with instruction as that this barbarous deed should be accom- to the error committed by the patron of begplished one hour before sunrise. Many gars: as the beggar marks show that a sys- agitating suspicion prevent your friendly philosopher, who passing through a mart Europeans who were in town had an audi- tem of free-masonry is followed, by which a compliments. When you sell a bill of goods, filled with articles of taste and luxury, made ence of the monarch, and implored him to a beggar knows whether it will be worth his it is not at the expense of a fit of dyspepsia. himself quite happy with this sage reflection: give up the horrible sacrifice. The king while to call into a passage or knock at a Your mind is placid, for you know the trans- "How many things are here that I do not declared that he could not suppress the na- door. Let any one examine the entrances to action is safe. Good digestion is a prerequi- want!" Now this is just the reflection with tional festival, but that in consideration for the passege in any town, and there he will site of health; and with a placid mind to which the earnest believer passes through the foreigners he consented to reduce the find chalk marks, unintelligible to him, but boot, the seller for cash ought to gain in subnumber of the victims to twelve. On the significant enough to beggars. If a thousand stance. Doubtless. eve of the sacrifice he went to a great shed, towns are examined the same marks will be 4. It is benevolent .- On the cash plan, the and power, to tempt the restless aspirings of He gave an order that twenty-eight should in some cases the tail projects into the pas- by day, nor tossings at night in devising ways and ostentatious. It has innumerable bowers himself to the twelve others, in order to an- sage are worth calling at or not. Almost and so he comes down softly. The sheriff ual perceptions are clear, looks over the nounce to them that the next morning, in every door has its mark; these are varied. never peeps in at his door; and he gets a world and exclaims, "How much is there expiation of the crimes committed by the In some cases there is a cross on the brick- good character among his neighbors, and here that I do not want! I have what is chiefs of their tribe, and to satisfy the shade work, in others a cypher; the figures 1, 2, 3, some rich man probably makes him his ex- far better. My treasure is in heaven." The unfortunate men heard the speech with the examination of the brickwork near his may not become an alderman or a senator? tainebleau gives the following account of the whole number of this paper is 1213. If the the utmost indifference. The king added own doorway-thus demonstrating that men- The same health-considerations that happily return of a French officer after thirty-three number to which payment is made is less than to receive his last message for you, or to Dear Bro. Litch:—As I know you are in- that two of them would be executed with dicity is a regular trade, and carried out up- benefit the seller, equally bless the cash years' captivity. This officer, Captain Brux- this, subtracting it from the whole number kneel beside him and offer a prayer for his terested to hear about my mission, I take a his own hand, and then retired. A short on a system calculated to save time and remoment while I wait for the cars to drop time afterward arrived Prince Bocusau, the alize the largest profit. . . One gentleman to the gentle quality of mercy, "that blesses taken prisoner in 1831, by the Arabs in Al-Will ministers unite in holding Christian you a few lines. Some two weeks ago I was King's brother. He chose two of the priso- writes from Great Yarmouth to say that on- him that gives and him that takes." Commission meetings in their respective here laboring with the colored people of this ners, announced to them that they had been ly a short time since, whilst residing in The inference that we draw from the of him, he was supposed to be dead. It aptowns, without waiting for the visits of place, who have been very much neglected. selected to be dispatched by his brother, but Norwich, he used frequently to see them on above point is, that the cash plan is a good pears that he was at one moment very near number from the number to which payment agents, and allow every member of their con- I brought down several with me to labor in in order to be admitted to such an honor it the houses and street corners in the suburbs. plan all around; and, winding up emphati- being beheaded, but was ultimately taken is made, and the remainder will give the numgregations the privilege of contributing to the prayer-meetings. We came and entered was necessary to purify their crime-stained From another gentleman, a clergyman, I cally with Latin, we exclaim, Esto Perpetua. 300 leagues into the interior, where he was ber of papers for which the subscriber has

ing interesting paragraph, corroborating what has just been said on the hieroglyphics used a little party, and on Saturday came to this When the hour had come the King ad- by vagabands:-"Gypsies follow their brethhandfuls of grass in the daytime at a four lane or cross roads, the grass being strewn down the road the gang have taken; also, by a cross

HERALD.

OVER FOURTEEN YEARS.

At present there is a soldier at the Chestwho has not slept for a single moment for The individual is an intelligent man, naturally, and has had the benefit of a moderate ed-knocked down by a conveyence, and died Virginia Volunteers. He entered the service Peter's pulpit again, she was a corpse. of the United States on December 28, 1863. He is in the forty-fifth year of his age. His

since that period with lung fever on two oc- liquors: casions. In the summer of 1850 sleep forattempts to investigate the cause.

Upon one occasion, at his request, a number of curiously-inclined gentleman watched him for forty-two days and nights consecu- times. tively, in order, if possible, to arrive at the cause of the wonderful phenomenon. These gentlemen took turns with each other in the progress of watching, so that if he should hance to sleep it would be observed. Some of the watchers became drowsy, and it was as much as he could do to awaken them.

This singular man was sent to Philadelphia by order of the field surgeon. He was admitted into the hospital at Chestnut Hill, on the 17th of November last, suffering from chronic diarrhea and rheumatism. He has sleep. He retires to bed, the same as other and deriving determination from defeat, than smoke and soot which are thrown off. Air ceives physical rest. This brief narrative of lights the stars of heaven. Efforts persisted wonder is that more persons are not immedia most wonderful phenemenon may seem

TERMS CASH.

for all that it is so. Cash forms a splendid mount alone. basis for business. Witness these particulars: also be banished from the Ledger. At the large increase of insane cases in the United really made anything. You have tangible lety, parting from relatives, and grief for

3. It is healthy .- The business breast is not perturbed nor auxious in regard to the character and standing of a new customer.

STRIKING INCIDENT.

The following incident is related in a recently published biography, entitled, "The Earnest Life; or, Memorials of the Rev. Thomas Owen Keysell," an English Weslevan preacher: In connection with one of Mr. Keysell's

Sunday night sermons at St. Peter's a remarkable incident occurred. While preaching with great impressiveness, he suddenly paused in the midst of his discourse, and hen remarked in a tone peculiarly solemn : "I have not often particular impressions in the pulpit, and when I have, I am slow to give utterance to them. But to-night I feel compelled to express what weighs upon my mind. I believe there are persons in this chapel who, if they reject the offer of salvation, will never have another opportunity of being saved! This is the last!" It so happened that there was in the congregation a man and wife given to habits of inebriety, who, from some unaccountable motive, turned into the chapel that evening. Their attention had been arrested by the intense ear-A MAN WHO HAS NOT SLEPT FOR nestness of the preacher, and their fears The oaths ceased, and the alarmed people alarmed by the sermon; but when they heard the words quoted, they immediately inter- they had previously shunned. Mr. Brown changed looks of deep concern. "He means offered up a prayer for their safety, in which nut Hill Military Hospital, Philadelphia, thee!" whispered the man; to which the all earnestly joined. On their reaching woman replied, "He means thee!" They Burntisland, he called upon them to stay on fourteen years and six months. This may went home, resolved to seek salvation; but seem incredible, but, nevertheless, it is true, before retiring to rest, the new-made resoluand can be verified by numbers of persons. tion was drowned in strong drink. Next them on their sins, and Christ as the only day, while standing at his stall, the man was hope of sinners. After years proved that ucation. His name is C. D. Saunders, Or- from the effects. The woman was taken ill, derly Sergeant of Company G, Thirteenth and before the same minister occupied St.

SPIRIT DRINKING .- The London Times health has been generally excellent during is preaching temperance. The world does than salvation. Religion does not forbid move. Hear what the "leading" newspaper the rational enjoyments of life as sternly as In 1849 he was attacked with cholera, and of England says of the use of intoxicating

"It is a peculiarity of spirit drinking that sook him, and since that time he has never money spent upon it is, at best thrown away, murder sleep like dissipation; or health felt the least drowsy. He has always led a and in general far worse than thrown away. temperate life. His wife and children reside It neither supplies the natural wants of man, in Putnam county, West Virginia. Since nor offers an adequate substitute for them inhe entered the Union army he has been on deed. It is far too favorable a view of the dueling, or harrow it like revenge. She seven raids and four charges, during which subject to treat the money spent on it, as if it time he informs us that he never felt tired or were cast into the sea. A great portion of cion, more anxiety than selfishness, or half sleepy. He was in the four charges made the harvest of Sweden, and of many other so many mortifications as vanity. beyond Harper's Ferry, Va., on the 17th, countries, is applied to a purpose compared 18th, 19th and 20th of last August, and yet with which it would have been better that did not feel the least sleepy. Why is it that the corn had never grown, or that it had been he cannot or does not sleep, is as much a mildewed in the ear. No way so rapid to that the emanations of petroleum have a mystery to him as it is to many scientific increase the wealth of nations and the mo- weakening effect on the muscular system, gentlemen, who, having had their attention rality of society could be desired as the utter and cause headache, especially in the case called to him, have been astounded in their annihilation of the manufacture of ardent of nervous people and those who live in a spirits, constituting, as they do, an infinite | confined atmosphere exposed to these emanawaste and an unmixed evil."

Good doctrine that for all countries and

BE YOUR OWN RIGHT HAND MAN .- People who have been bolstered up and levered all their lives, are seldom good for anything in a crisis. When misfortune comes, they look around for something to cling, or lean

If the prop is not there; down they go. sixed turtles, or unhorsed men in armor, and short time, of turning the wick down low in

made men, who have fought their way to po- becomes vitiated by the unconsumed oil sition, making difficulties their stepping-stones vapors, by the gas produced by particles of vines resemble oaks, or spluttering rush- thus poisoned is deadly in its effects, and the into achievements train a man to self-reli- ately and fatally injured by breathing it. Irance, and when he has proved to the world ritation and inflammation of the throat and fabulous, but the reader is assured that it is that he can trust himself the world will trust lungs, headache, dizziness and nausea are

We say, therefore, that it is unwise to deprive young men of the advantages which re-Ay! that is the word for these times, sult from their energetic action, by "boosting" Credit is no where comparatively. It is well them over obstacles which they ought to sur-

STATISTICS OF INSANITY.-A distin-1. It is safe.—What is made is surely guished foreign savant, engaged in investigamade, and the Profit and Loss account may tions on the subject of insanity, reports a end of a year you can tell whether you have States in consequence of the civil war. Anxevidence of the fact in your bank balance, or their loss, are ascribed as the most fruitful in goods and property. Your earnings are cause of insanity. In those portions of coun-Lot in the pockets of other men for six try operated in by our armies, insanity is months or a year. The bird is in your hand. most frequent and incurable. The condition 2. It is pleasant.—Pleasant to the buyer of the insane poor and insane convicts is deas well as the seller. The cash-buyer comes scribed as calling for immediate reform. At up to you with a frank and open face. He Auburn, the inmates are huddled together, feels independent of you. He has no favors without sufficient air and light, regardless of to ask, for he intends to pay on the spot for sex. Males and females were found in cells all he buys. He chats with you without re- in a state of nudity, and in an indescribably straint on equal terms. He has your confidence, and you treat him with cordial respect. occupied a cell in which he has been chained Both are happy. His business concluded, thirteen years. More than half the estimatthe hand-shaking is mutually pleasant and ed number of 25,000 insane persons in New

You do not look at him askance, nor does TREASURES IN HEAVEN.-We read of a are called good things. It has posts of honor sage mark is a cipher with a twisted tail; for; and he consequently has no worriment gems, and houses and lands, for the covetous be released, and that they should be taken sage, in others outwardly; thus seeming to to meet engagements for goods inconsiderate- of taste and luxury, where self-indulgence back to their prisons, and then addressed indicate whether the houses down the pas- ly purchased. He looks before he leaps; may revel. But the Christian, whose spirit-

> A Long Captivity.—The Abielle of Fongeria, and, nothing further having been heard payment is made is greater than the whole for long years employed as a herdsman, and overpaid.

never found any means of communicating with his family or country. But during the late Arab insurrection, when all men capable of bearing arms had left the tribe, he mounted a camel and effected his escape. After riding many days he reached the west coast of Africa, and there embarked on a Maltese vessel, which landed him at Carthagena, (Spain.) Thence Captain Bruxel proeeded to France, joined his regiment in garrison at Dijon, where he received the necessary documents to enable him to proceed to Paris, and regularize his position.

A TIMELY SERMON ON THE SHORE .-About the middle of the last century, the Rev. John Brown, of Haddington, was once crossing the Firth of Forth in one of the large sailing boats then used for passengers as well as goods. On board was a motley crowd of people, going over to a fair in Fife. Their language and conduct were so offensive, that the godly man's heart was deeply grieved, and he wondered how he could do them any good. Midway in the passage a sudden gale arose, and the boat was tossed on the waves. crowded around the servant of Christ, whom the shore for a little. Grateful for their deliverance, they did so, while he addressed souls were gathered into the fold that day.

TRUE.—The martyrs to vice far exceed the martyrs to virtue both in endurance and in number. So blinded are we to our passions that we suffer more to insure perdition avarice forbids them. She does not require such sacrifices of ease as amoition, or such renunciations of guilt as pride. She does not like intemperance; or scatter wealth like extravagance or gambling. She does not embitter life like discord; or shorten it like does not impose more vigilance than suspi-

EFFECTS OF PETROLEUM ON THE NER-VOUS SYSTEM .- Dr. Georges has observed tions. He states that the latter contain a peculiar principle which may be eliminated, and is found to act principally on the heart and brain. Ether of petroleum may, he adds, be used to cool the integuments during surgical operations, because it causes no pain on the bleeding parts .- Medical and Surgical Reporter.

A BAD PRACTICE.—Many persons who use kerosene lamps are in the habit, when Once down, they are as helpless as cap- going to bed or when leaving a room for a cannot find their feet again without assistance. order to save the consumption of oil. The Such silken fellows no more resemble self- consequence is that the air of the room soon among its effects .- Boston Journal.

> Behold, God is great, but we know him not, neither can the number of his years be searched out. Thou, O Lord, remainest forever; thy throne from generation to gen-

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"Behold, I come quickly." "Occupy till I come."

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spake. I beheld even till the beast (the Ro-

man beast under his last head, which goeth

into perdition,) was slain, and his body de-

stroyed, and given to the burning flame. In

found in this very connection. Accordingly

Paul, in sketching the character of autichrist,

these words, "having a form of godliness, but

One who loves and seeks for truth and light.

Original.

THE JUBILEES.

Bro. Litch :- 1 have read your article in

It is the first that I have seen that throws

any light upon that subject. I cannot see

wherein any one can raise an argument

against it, for it does seem to correspond not

only to the law, but to seed time and harvest

in Judea. Now this harmony seems to be

brought about simply by computing time by

the civil year, instead of the ecclesiastical, or

Touching this matter, Josephus says:

Moses appointed that Mian . . . should be

the first month of their festivals, because he

brought them out of Egypt in that month.

So that this month began the year as to all

the solemnities they observed to the honor of

God, although he preserved the original or-

der of the months as to selling and buying,

and other ordinary affairs." Aut. B. 1. c. 3,

Now the question arises, shall we com-

mence the Sabbatic and jubilee, with the

ecclesiastical or civil year? Nr. Stevenson

has shown that they do not belong to the

former from the fact that six consecutive

crops cannot be gathered in before the Sab-

"But in the seventh year, (which com-

a part of both according to some.

the Herald of Feb. 14, giving the views of

Mr. Stevenson on the year of the jubilee.

denying the power thereof." . . .

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the same cause.

nated, found it empty, but in a most filthy condition. After some hard scrubing and sweeping, he pronounced it ready for the "bunks," which he said the carpenter was making. Sending out for them, they were brought in-sixteen of them, of sufficient width to hold two children each. They were about 15 inches high, made of rough, wet, old boards; the bottom, instead of being slatted, or intended to be at all elastic was a solid one. But I comforted myself that if a good mattrass was placed upon it it might be the little friendless ones could be kept free from dampness and made comforable. But when the bedding was brought, I made up my mind that in that cold, unfinished building, with hardly any fuel or a scant fire, that asylum would become a hospital. Two coarse shabby blankets were lie on, and the other to lie over them. I and regulation for any one except the regu- enter upon it. inquired if that was all that the asylum was that it was all that this class of people needed. I pointed out the effect which the wet barrack watching the progress of disease, lumber of the bunks would have upon the occupants, by imparting its dampness to the A week since I spent a night with the blanket, and, that lying cold and damp, the the camp, and how and why this whole re-Rev. J. G. McKee, Missionary here from little forsaken ones would soon go to the sponsibility rests upon me I know not. the United Presbyterian Church. During "dead tent." After placing eight bunks on the evening he said he would like to have each side of the room, with their foot toward charitable institutions should found them me accompany him to one of the cabins a the center, they were made up as above short distance. I readily complied with his indicated, and all was ready for the gather- result. I can do nothing to stop the progress request, and we started off to see, as he said, ing in of the poor orphans. I told Mr. M. of these diseases under these circumstances one of the many sad spectacles which the that he might go out and gather them in The causes which produced the diseases true missionary must here meet. After and I would receive them. They soon be- must be removed or the maladies will conpassing along by a score or so of huts and gan to arrive. He requested me to decide tinue and progress in spite of all medicine. cabins, we came to the door of one newly for him if they were clean and free from What physician can cure pneumonia and built of rough boards, unbattened and without a chimmey. The wind was blowing chilly either of these conditions, and so I reported. cot, in a chilled condition? And this is down the valley, and the ground was frozen. A colored woman in one of the barracks was just the condition of these poor defenceless A knock at the door, a "come in," and we then sent for to wash each one entire, and entered. But we could see nothing-dark- shear the heads of all who needed such an piercing, and one requires nearly as much ness was before us and around. Mr. M. in- operation. Warm water was brought, and clothing as when at the north the thermomequired if all had gone to bed, and was an- while the cleansing operation was being be- ter is at zero. While I have thus been conswered, "no sir," by some one whose voice gun, I by instructions went to the storeroom fined to the asylum, Bro. Child has been enseemed to come from within an enclosed space. for clothing in which to array the now naked gaged in visiting through the camp, labor-Have you no light? he inquired, "No sir," and ragged outcasts. Here Mr. M. left me was again the suswer. Have you no wood? to conduct the rest myself. Unfortunately The same reply again. We shall have to but little of the clothing would fit the chil- success like mine has been very small when return and provide for them for the night, dren, and it being of all sizes, colors and compared with his efforts and the amount he said to me; and to-morrow something styles, it was no easy task to clothe befittingmore will have have to be done. I told by 32 children. Mr. M. I think anticipated while here, and if by God's direction we writes to Spalatin thus: him I would remain until he returned. the difficulity, and so honored me with the leave, we shall feel that there was no more After he had gone, I groped my way around responsibility of "clothing the naked" as for us to do here. what seemed a huge pile of stones, until I best I could. But the day is gone, and my came to the opposite side, where I discovered hard task is done, but done cheertully; we leave the camp and return to the Comby the light of a simple burning coal, a while I am sad to think that nothing better man being had crawled, and was crouching ful ones, whose every form I have to-day over this one dying ember. I spoke to her, clothed as well as I could, and upon whose and after much persistent questioning found every foot I have put socks and shoes, such she was an old woman of 75 or 80 years of as they were, with my own hands. Some age. (she could not tell exactly how old she of them will be sick to-morow, for this cold was) who with her daughter and her three air and those damp bunks will give to them children had left Alabama three weeks be- chills and fever, and then they will soon go fore, flying before Hood's army, reaching where the "wicked cease from troubling and here just as the rebel army came up to the the weary are at rest." God pity this camp city. She said that her daughter was lying to-night, and keep back the angel of disease. sick on the floor just back of where I stood, A malaria is here to some extent, but the but her three children were dead. Her prevailing disease is pneumonia, which is daughter was nearly gone too, she said, and rarely cured by the means here used. Death she was old and nearly frozen herself! is sure to follow, in this camp, a severe Farther inquiries revealed the following attack of this disease. Reason: the want of I must also see the surgeon and let him nite power, and hasten the day of the glorinaked, and they see his shame." Rev. 16: 15. altar of atheism, some years before in Paris; fact: The daughter had a husband who proper remedies and nursing, with warm know the condition in which the children ous coming of his son, in which he shall decame on with them, but as soon as he ar- and comfortable quarters. Without all these, rived here the government pressed him into death comes soon, and the sufferer is re-

the service, and he was now stationed a few lieved and carried away. miles away, but came home once a week to Jan. 18. My first visit this morning was bring what he could to supply the necessities of his sick wife and her aged mother, and mostly dressed. A few coals were in He had not been home this week as usual, the box stove in the center of the room, and and so their extreme destitute condition. around it crowded the entire number, trem-The three children died from exposure to bling with cold. The wood received the the cold before a shelter could be obtained night before as enough for to-day also, had after their arrival here. The old lady said been burnt during the night, by the woman that they all lay in the open field three days in charge, in a vain attempt to keep the barand two nights after they got here, and the rack warm so that the children might sleep. children all died, they were so nearly frozen; At this sight my heart sank within me. I and, she added, my daughter is dying from had helped put these children here to sicken Mr. M. now arriving with a light and ness and death. The fuel that was to last some fuel, we built a fire in the fireplace; a night and day had all been consumed, and but the smoke was worse to us than the none for the day was to be had, except cold. The chimney begun with stones and through the humanity of the officers. I mud, had been carried but five feet towards accordingly went to the first officer of the the roof of the cabin; and although a large camp and stated the case and condition of hole was cut in the roof for the smoke to the asylum. He said that the asylum had escape through, much of it with the cinders its allotment or ration of wood the night befell all around, and the atmosphere in a few fore, and if it had been used prudently, there minutes was such that one could hardly see would have been enough to last the day. in or breathe. The condition of the poor He however said Le would send some around woman on the floor was the first thing to be during the forenoon. I left him, and findconsidered. She was nearly speechless; her ing a pail, went in search of chips with hands and feet cold, and life fast ebbing which to make a fire in the asylum. With away. We threw some stones into the fire, the help of two colored lads I obtained and when they were heated, wrapped them enough to get the barrack quite comfortable. in cloths and had the old lady put them to Examining the blankets, I found them so the sick woman's feet and hands. I gave damp and frosty, that I determined to hang her some medicine, and after commending them up during the day to air and dry. them both to God for the night, we went Accordingly I obtained some ropes, stretched home. The mother was a mulatto, but the them through the upper part of the builddaughter was nearly white, and both were ing, and upon them hung the blankets. The as intelligent as the average of white people colored woman in charge of the children re-Jan. 17. This morning Mr. Mitchel, bread and meat. On examination I find Agent here of the Penn. Freedmen's Relief my worst fears confirmed; that dreadful Society, came to me and said that there scourge pneumonia is here. At 12 o'clock were a good many fatherless and motherless five were on their backs, two of them very children in the camp, and he had obtained sick. The wood came before noon, and the

short. Found two more sick with fever, hereafter. lar surgeon to prescribe and administer to be furnished with, and got as a reply, medicine in the camp, I nevertheless did it, and through all that day remained in the vainly attempting to check it. Mr. M. the founder of this asylum has not yet visited Surely I cannot bear it. They who found rightly or take the full responsibility of their orphans. The night air here is damp and

> am fully convinced that God has designed cholar of that Italian beast." it for us. The reasons in favor of our go-ing to the camp have been stated, but all "In his answer to a Roman theologian, he work to a great extent, was withheld from other than the Papacy." us. We are sure that in our coming away God directed and blessed. Having now de- Lord Jesus Christ liveth and reigneth. In

> M's. house and found him; gave him a de- ple say, Amen." then went to the surgeon and stated the The great political earthquake mentioned where war comes not, nor slavery in any of simple passed on and were punished.

for the work before us.

THE ADVENT HERALD I would. We went to the barrack desig- | tion and prayer with the orphans, one of love of Christ constrains Christians in this | Has not the long age of martyrdom closed? | gravely, that (paying me a compliment,) I | the voice of the great words, which the horn which we found had committed the Lord's age to do one thing more than another, it is | 2. We know we are at the close of the was the first person he had ever met with, of Prayer to memory, and so recited it to the to send light and knowledge to these be- last of the four predicted monarchies of earth whose understanding he had any opinion. the rest of the children and us. We heard nighted ones; giving them a knowledge of revealed in Dan. second and seventh chap- who pretended to believe in Christianity. To them sing some of their southern refrains, God's word instead of these miserable no- ters. In the divided and broken condition this all the company assented. And not only and then putting them in their bunks tions and fancies of men who have pretend- of Rome, in which God is to destroy all the were the philosophers, and other leading men all these passages, antichrist and popery are bade them good night, and came away. ed here to preach the Gospel to the people kingdoms of this world, and upon their ruins in France at that time, unbelievers in Chis-Jan. 19. The reville this morning did The black people are almost a perfect counnot awake me, for I had been waiting for part of about two-thirds of the white populathe "tap and roll" some time. Before me tion. Their language is as good, and their | nal king, and his saints the everlasting sub- Sermon, 1794.) all night have been those little suffering, living and manners as high in the scale of jects. sickening orphans in yonder barrack, and I civilized life. Nothing has surprised me almost shrink from the sad sight that will more than the low condition of the greater meet me there this morning. But I will go portion of the white population here, and and do for them to-day what I can, for it the superiority in many respects, of the colnow looks as if our stay in camp would be ored people. But more in regard to this moon, clear as the sun, and terrible as an ar- the ancient ten horns of the Roman beast,

while three or four more had been attacked Jan. 25. We have decided to locate on with diarrhea. Went to the diet kitchen the east side of the city just across the Cumand ordered some gruel made for the sick; berland river. A large field is here opened allotted each bunk; one for the children to and although it was against military rule to us; and still trusting in God we shall I. I. LESLIE.

THING OF GREATEST PRICE.

What is the thing of greatest price The whole creation round?
That which was lost in Paradise,

The soul of man, Jehovah's breath, Which keeps two worlds in strife; Hell moves beneath to cause its death, Heaven stoops to give it life.

God to reclaim it did not spare
His well b-loved Son:
Jesus to save it deigned to bear
The sins of all in one.

The Holy Spirit sealed the plan,
And pledged the blood divine
To ransom every soul of man—
That price was paid for mine.

And is this treasure borne below

In earthen vessels frail; Can none its utmost value know Till strength and spirits fail? Then let us hasten round the cross

This knowledge to obtain; Not by the soul's eternal loss,

Original KNOWLEDGE OF THE PUTURE AND ITS VALUE.

BY O. R. FASSETT.

Luther and the Reformers knew the time and the work demanded of them in their age. Early in Luther's contest with Rome he

"I am reading the decretals of the Pontiffs. and, let me whisper it in your ears, I know mission Rooms, and from there survey the ed, and even crucified, does Christ appear in

the reasons and causes of our leaving may proved by the Revelations of Daniel and St. not be given here. I will say, however, in John, by the epistles of Paul, St. Peter, and general terms, that we were not wanted by St. Jude, that the kingdom of antichrist, pre- of the last day falls upon them like a thun- form a just idea of the emotions of those those in command, and our contemplated dicted and described in the Bible, was no

cided to leave, I must find Mr. M. and in- the strength of that assurance I could face form him in regard to the asylum, and have ten thousand Popes, and never shrink. May him relieve me of all responsibility there. God visit us at length according to his infiare. I accordingly have been a mile to Mr. stroy that man of sin. And let all the pec-

scription of things at the barrack, and told He afterwards declared that this day could him I was about to leave, and must not be not be far in the future; he says, "What held responsible longer for the condition of matters it to me if the Pope should sentence the asylum. He manifested little or no in- and put me to death; he cannot summon me terest in the matter, simply saying the sick from the grave, and take my life a second must be taken to the hospital, (which, by the time. That great day is nigh when the kingway, was only yet in contemplation.) I dom of abominations shall be overthrown."

condition of the asylum, and urged an im- in Rev. 11th chapter, which occurred at the mediate change for the better. I next went close of the 18th century; and which shook and took leave of my little charge. I felt and overturned the thrones of Europe; and attached to them, and when I went around in which France, one of "the ten kingamong them, bidding them a silent good bye, doms" was to act such a leading part, and to I could hardly refrain from tears. They be so terribly visited with judgment, was looked upon me as their best friend, but I foreseen by the students of prophecy in the thought how little under present circum- Christian Church long before the French stances could I do for them. I was nower- Revolution occurred. France was marked less. All the power lay in other hands, and designated as the kingdom especially to Good bye little ones; many of you will in a be visited in fulfillment of that prophecy. few days be put away to rest until the day The prudent foresaw the impending judgof resurrection, when I hope to meet you ment and prepared for the emergency. The

its forms exist. Giving the nurse some di- The wise and the prudent now know and rections in regard to the diet of the sick foresee the epoch and age in which they are until Mr. M. or the Surgeon should arrive, living; and the events now hastening their I left the barrack, and in company with Bro. accomplishment in fulfillment of the sure C. started for the city. We now turn our prophetic Word. And God's messengers are faces toward the east, and pray that there everywhere proclaiming the day of judgment. the Sun of righteousness may arise on many and the kingdom of our God at hand. Matt. hearts now unilluminated and in darkness. 24: 14, 45-51. Rev. 14: 6, 7. Joel 2: Up to the present time my health has been 1, 2; 10, 11.

exceedingly good, but the scenes of the last 1. From the light of prophecy and the week have so wrought upon my nervous sys- signs of the times, we know we are in the tem, and I have labored so hard, that I am period designated as "the time of the end." nearly prostrated; but hope to rally soon "But thou, O Daniel, shut up the words, and seal the book to the time of the end; many If I had an interest in this work when I shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be decided to enter upon it, that interest has increased." Dan. 12: 4. "The time of the increased at least ten fold since I came here. end is designated by the unsealing of the No one at the north who has not been here visions of the book of Daniel, and the incan estimate the necessity and demand for crease of knowledge. Who with a knowllabors like ours. The condition in which edge of these times can possibly dispute the both whites and blacks are, is the most de- facts now fulfilled. Again, by the end, or the consent of the Colonel to clear and clean weather moderating a little the barrack was plorable, and calls forth all the sympathy ceasation of the martyrdom of the Church. out one of the barracks for an orphan made quite comfortable during the remain- and pity which the heart can possess; and "They shall fall by the sword, and by flame, asylum. He asked me if I would assist him der of the day. In the evening Bro. Child he who is not stirred to activity here, must by captivity, and by spoil, &c. &c., &c. Even in carrying out this design? I replied that came in, and we had a season of conversa- indeed be misanthropic and sluggish. If the to the time of the end." Dan. 11: 33-35.

Is not the Lord with you. Then in the next life your soul does but teach the wall, if he to the ministry of the wall, if he to the wall has a second to the wall, if he to the wall has a second to the wa

set up a kingdom which is everlasting and tianity, or deists; but they were atheists, deimmortal; of which his son is to be the eter- nying the being of God." (Priestley's Fast (2 Thes. 3: 1-5.) closes the description in

the borders of the heavenly Canaan.

are now terminating, which bring the end, answer to the prophetic characteristic of the the coming of the Lord, and the kingdom of beast's having ten horns, if we can find pre-God. The world has fulfilled its great week cisely ten kingdoms, at any one time, into evening, and near the great Sabbath of rest not supposed, that the precise number ten -the seventh millenary, which introduces continued. the immortal age; as there is no eighth day, introduced to it there is no end.

arouse the Church from her slumbers.

watching bride looks up in hope, knowing a tool of ambitious policy. day." Prov. 4: 18.

all things." Knowledge shall be increased" could never be maintained without adopting on and are punished."

of the wicked shall understand." This is as had adopted, and in the language of prophe dwell on the face of the earth." The wic'ed was present at the celebration of the re-esand simple will pass on heedless, and unob- tablishment of Popery by Bonaparte: servant amid all the proofs of the end near, "These are the principal incidents which till the very moment the dread calamatics occurred at Notre Dame. I leave you to derbolt in a clear sky. They might have present, whether they be considered as Chrisknown the things which belonged to their tians or not. The far greater part of the peace, but now are they hid from their eyes, Senate, the Legislative body, the Tribunal, and their destruction follows. Hear the ad- and the generals, being avowed atheists, and monition of our coming Judge. "Beho d, I notorious for the murders, thefts, and atrocicome as a thief. Blessed is he that watch- ties, which they had perpetrated; with their eth, and keepeth his garments, lest he walk Chief Magistrate, who had worshipped at the

As a faithful watchman, I would say in who afterwards knelt down before the Pope words that would thrill through your soul: at Rome, and embraced the religion of Mo-"Ur every man, haul in your sails." "The hammed in Africa; assembled together in awful whirlwinds of that time of trouble, one place to adore a God in whom they had such as never was since there was a nation," no faith; and to profess a religion which at which time the people of God "shall be they despised; merely that they might be delivered, every one that shall be found enabled to preserve their usurped authority written in the book" Dan. 12: 1, is at hand! over the people, and to retain their places. They are gathering up in threatening clouds, this is an occurrence in the history of pious to be unloosed in a fearful tempest upon the fraud, not to be met with, since the days of ungodly, and a wicked world.

CERNING ANTICHRIST.

CHAPTER II, SECTION V.

parte, not inconsistent with atheism, being of the ceremony." The re-establishment of the characteristic of the French Empire.

by his proclamation in Egypt, and by other character of antichrist, as it has been stated, documents, that, in point of sentiment, he that it furnishes the decisive argument in fawas not unprepared to become a prime lead. vor of it. The beast from the bottomless der of the antichristian empire. Bonaparte's pit, (Rev. 17, is bearing the Papal beast to re-establishment of popery forms no object her execution, as has been shown. This imtion to his being an atheist, nor to atheism plies that the Power symbolized by the beast, being the characteristic of the French em- has, for some sinister purpose, taken the Papire. For this characteristic the French na- pal power into his arms. This same beast is tion clearly and officially assumed, and for presented in Rev. 16: 13, and 19: 20, in years retained. And they have not since this very connection with Popery; which is taken a single step to change this national now (since its subjection to the antichristian characteristic, nor to evince that atheism is beast,) denominated the false prophet. The not their real sentiment as a nation.

It has been ascertained, that the French, unitedly instigating the coalition for the batas a nation, are atheists. In support of this, the of the great day; and in that battle go- the grave. O, what a world of sorrow this let Dr. Priestly testify. And no one will ing together into perdition. The beast and suspect the doctor to have been greatly prej. the false prophet, who wrought wonders be- us the most unmistakable evidence of his udiced against them! He relates the follow- fore him, were taken and cast into the lake love for children, and of his purpose to lowing: "When I was myselt in France, in of fire burning with brimstone. In chapter 1774, I saw sufficient reason to believe that 20: 19, after the devil is loosed from his place them in their own land. hardly any person of eminence in church or confinement, where he had been during the state, and especially in a great degree of em- millennium, and is again taken, he is said to to his blessed words: "Suffer the little chilinence in philosophy or literature, (whose be now cast into the lake of fire and brim- dren and forbid them not to come unto me: opinions in all countries are sooner or later stone, where the beast and the false prophet, for of such is the kingdom of God." Matt. adopted by others,) were believers in Chris- (or antichrist and the Papal power) are. 19: 14. When the cruel Herod caused to tianity. And no person will suppose, that Here is the third passage in the Revelation be put to death all the children of Bethlethere has been any change in favor of Chris- where the two Powers are spoken of in this hem from two years old and under, those tianity in the last twenty years. A person I very connection; the beast and the false mothers were consoled by the following believe now living, and one of the best in- prophet. And these three passages accord words: "Thus saith the Lord, Refrain thy formed men in the country, assured me very with Dan. 7: 2; "I beheld them, because of voice from weeping, and thine eyes from

The French are to be denominated, (in the

3. We know that the New Testament language of prophecy,) from the characteris-Church has passed through her wilderness tic of atheism, which they did, in their revolustate, once "black, but comely;" but since, tion, by national authority and undisguisedly "she looketh forth as the morning, fair as the assume. The remarks of authors, relative to my with banners." She must therefore be on (whether they were correct in their applications of those horns, or not,) illustrate my 4. We know that the prophetic numbers present idea. They tell us, it is sufficient to of probation, and we are now in its Saturday which the old empire was divided. For it is

New conquests, sub-divisions, or unions, and from the fact that when that age is once soon deranged and altered their number from being precisely ten. But it is sufficient, that "The times of the Gentiles" mentioned by it once was precisely ten. So in the present our Lord, Luke 21st chapter, are now termi- case. It is enough to affix to antichrist the nating. All chronologers of the present day, characteristic of atheism, and that he officialthe world over, agree to this. Upon this ly assumed this characteristic and maintained fact there is, and can be no dispute. This it for years; and has never discovered the remarkable fact should startle the world, and least real disapprobation of atheism! His character then is atheism, notwithstanding 5. The celestial and terrestrial—the moral that political views, and a kind of necessity, and political signs spoken of by Christ and have induced the tyrant of France to re-eshis Apostles, are now being fulfilled, and tablish Popery as his nominal form of godlihave been during the present century to the ness. The nation derives its characteristic, wonder of the world. Though unbelief re- in the language of prophecy, not from this gards them not as precursers of the advent circumstance, but from its antecedent, undisof Jesus Christ in the clouds of heaven, and guised profession of atheism. Popery is rethe final restitution, yet the faithful and established by the French emperor merely as

that her redemption draweth nigh. Thus, After the French nation had been torn for Again, the law determines the end of the "The path of the just is as the shining light, years by factions, and drenched in the blood harvest to be the end of the civil year, which that shineth more and more unto the perfect of two millions of its murdered citizens, becorresponds to the end of the sixth month of sides the seas of blood shed in war, it was "The prudent man foreseeth the evil, and there clearly ascertained by woeful experithe ecclesiastical year. "And the feast of harvest, the first fruits of thy labors, which hideth himself." In reference to "the end of ence, that subordination and civil government thou hast sown in the field; (in the fall, and gathered in the spring or summer,) and the and "The wise shall understand;" so that some kind of religion. The Papal system, feast of ingathering, which is in the end of they will not be overtaken unawares, or as a the tyrant of France found most subservient the year." Exodus 23: 16. thief; but be prepared for translation, and to his views. This he therefore nominally "And thou shalt observe the feast of weeks, to stand before the Son of Man when he adopted, instead of Mohammedism, as when of the first fruits of wheat harvest, and the cometh in his glory. "But the simple pass in Egypt. But this manœuver did by no feast of ingathering at the year's end." Exomeans obliterate the national feature of athedus. 34: 22. "The wicked shall do wickedly; and none ism, which they had officially assumed. They Now compare this with the law of the broad and deep fireplace, into which a hu- can be done for those little patient, sorrow- field which lies east of the grew in knowledge and in true as any part of the Bible, and should be cy, still possess, this essential characteristic Sabbath, or jubilee year. "Six years thou field lies there wholly unoccupied, and I faith and afterward said: "I will rouse the believed and acted upon as a warning to all. of antichrist. The following is the finishing shalt sow thy field, and six years thou shalt "As a snare shall it come on all them that of a description, given by Mr. York, who prune thy vineyard and gather in the fruit thereof." And this ingathering is said to be

> mences about the autumnal equinox, or about the first of the seventh month, ecclesiastical year,) shall be a Sabbath of rest unto the land, a Sabbath for the Lord," &c. Lev. And when the children of Israel should number unto them seven of these Sabbatic years, then the next after the seventh, which and other ordinary affairs." Judas Iscariot. I may safely venture to affirm, that with the exception of the Bishops, LIGHT AND TRUTH SOLICITED CON- (if they may be excepted,) there was not a single person in the cathedral who quitted years. in oft mi od poid od this religious mockery with a sentiment of piety excited in his breast; nor one who did The re-establishment of Popery by Bona- not perfectly see through the whole subject Popery in France is so far from furnishing The first French emperor has evinced, an argument against the nation bearing the

thought at times, that notwithstanding the sadness occasioned by this fearful mortality, yet there was really occasion for thankfulness-not that our little ones have been taken from our fond embrace-but that beast and the false prophet are there found Christ has made atonement for original sin, and purchased their final redemption from

the end of the year.

is the fiftieth, should be a jubilee unto them, a year of release, in which every man should return unto his possession, a final adjustment and settlement of all accounts, a passing of receipts in full one with another. The Sabbatic year was a partial year of release; every Hebrew servant was to be set at liberty, while the land rested. Now then according to Josephus, the Sabbath and jubilee years both belong to the civil year or year of "selling and buying, So that the Bible, Josephus, and the seed time and harvest of Judea all agree in reckoning the Sabbatic and jubilee year as civil A. C. GEER. [Original.ja oh udan god MORTALITY AMONG CHILDREN. The fearful ravages of death among children for the past three or four years, is sad to contemplate. In some towns in this State that awful scourge, diptheria, has broken up large and flourishing schools by its terrible inroads. It continues to baffle the skill of the most eminent physicians. Families of from one to six have died of the disease in Northern Vermont. The disease has been mostly confined to children. And I have

would be, were it not that Christ had given

gather them from the land of the enemy, and

Bereaved and heart-stricken parent, listen

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come again from the land of the enemy."

Blessed hope, indeed! Our dear little ones we parted with in sorrow, we shall meet, if faithful, on the tearless shore.

"Where the saints robed in white, Cleansed in life's flowing fountain Shining beauteous and bright, They inhabit the mountain."

The above thoughts were suggested to me while in attendance at a funeral in Craftsbury last week. Three little children of Nelson Hoyt-the oldest but six years-had died of diptheria in less than three weeks. their fireside was left desolate. A discourse Merrill, of the Methodist denomination, from Job 2: 10. "What, shall we receive good at the hand of God, and shall we not receive

I wondered somewhat that the speaker did not point those bereaved parents to the "Hope set before them in the gospel;" but I fear it is becoming customary to ignore the doctrine of the resurrection in too many in-

Is not the Lord loudly calling upon men to repent? He has declared his purpose to complete the number of his elect, and to fill his house; and he sends out his servants to invite sinners to Christ, but what a cold regreat work goes on. The little ones for whom Christ died, are being taken from the evil to come.

Waterbury, Vt.,

IS NOT THE LORD IN ZION? BY C. H. SPURGEON.

(Continued.) think we set such store by believer's prayers as we ought to do. Would you let your glad. child constantly cry to you and not answer have bidden thee seek me, but I will not be found of thee; I have commanded thee to knock, but the door shall not be opened: I have told thee to ask, but thou shalt not

"He feels at heart all our sighs and our groans. For we are most near him, his flesh and his bones." Let us rejoice together in the spirit of prayer which God has given us. Let us try to foster it; let us be much in the exercise of it. During the coming week let us still continue to meet together to intercede at the throne

that might be used. The Spirit of God is night, ask to have the Spirit of God poured out, for it was there, If at any time the Holy Spirit was with any men on earth, even at Pentecost, he was here last Monday night, as those present must have felt. We ful for it. When two or three of you meet together in Christ's name, do not meet unbelieving. Remember that he has said. "There am I in the midst of you." Be con- the Lord's, and the king himself fights in the This he was not permitted to do but was oftent with that assurance; you have not, as van. "Her king is in the midst of her." fered instead the privilege of a private interbring Christ down; nor to descend into the noble deeds of consecration, generous gifts of wished what he might say to come before the earth, that is, to bring him up from the liberality. I want you to be more earnest people interested in the matter. In the your bodies are the temples of the Holy Holy Spirit is given to the Church as a per- ness to Christ. The king is in the midst of not be aware that Mr. Thurman's positions petual and abiding Comforter; and in the her, the Lord is in Zion still. Church the Spirit of God always dwells. Do not pray, therefore, dear friends, as if God were not with you. "Is not the Lord in Zion? is not her king in the midst of her?"

challenge his promise and his power.

places of public worship; we have few they provoked me to anger with their graven gifted members," and so on. So some un- images and with strange vanities?" Here is believing talk. "Is not the Lord in Zion? a question for the Lord's people. weakness. There is room for God when was never intended? It becomes a solemn you are empty, but when you are so full and question, therefore. If the king be in Zion. so strong, and have such excellent ma- I must mind what doctrines I preach; the ception does the invitation receive! But the chinery, and can do the work so well, why king is there to hear me; God is there to then you will attempt to do without your observe me. If God be in Zion, again, we O beloved-

"When I am weak, then am I strong, Grace is my shield and Christ my song."

"Is not her king in the midst of her?"

receive?" O, slander not my loving Lord dent, we claim to have the highest prudence; for we reckon it always prudent to believe promise, and not according to carnal policy, nor the judgments of our proud, self-conis in the midst of her, let us go on and conof grace; and be this my reason for urging quer. You think you will never see such selves before God. it upon you, that God has promised that days as Pentecost; why not? "Is not the when we cry, he will hear us: "He shall Lord in Zion? is not her king in her?" You call upon me, and I will answer him." fear you will never see such wonders as Whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in my were wrought by Whitfield and Wesley: name, he will give it you." "With long "Is not the Lord in Zion? is not her king in life will I satisfy him, and show him my sal- her?" You fancy that Ireland will never receive the gospel; you think that heathen II. We will now turn to the QUESTION: nations will never lay aside idolatry. "Is "Is not the Lord in Zion? is not her king in not the Lord in Zion?" You conceive that this is not the age of miracles, and you con-I will answer that question at once in the demn us to go on in the everlasting jog-trot affirmative: "The Lord is in Zion: her of propriety, in the do-nothing style of pre- ing, and demonstrated that the Lord would king is in the midst of her." Having an scription, keeping in the perpetual cart-rut delay his coming for several years certainly, swered this question, it suggests many more. of conventionality, and never daring to blaze and would finally come in A. D. 1868. This Let me put them to you. If the Lord be out a path for ourselves; "Is not the Lord indeed in Zion, and the king be in the midst in Zion? is not her king in the midst of his chronological calculations, has been put of her, why do we pray as if he were not? her?" You do not believe there will be a forth with great confidence and positiveness. I find no fault with the prayers of my breth- thousand souls converted under one sermon; ren when they ask for an outpouring of the you do not think it is likely that the Church rangement all plain, his light clear, and as to Spirit—what they mean by their prayers is will be increased by hundreds in a day, or his book, it has been said that every person a very proper thing, but I am not certain in a month: "Is not the Lord in Zion? is who had a Bible should possess one, -all of that the expression is altogether the best not her king in the midst of her?" But, which no doubt has been pleasing to the auwith his people. I could not, last Monday grant you, we do not sufficiently recognize Daniel Opened." his presence; we are not, as we should be, When the Bible class at Lowell Street you, O ye soldiers of the cross, believe in man's and Stevenson's discussion in Boston, the presence of your captain, and press Prof. Hudson requested of an influential elwhere ye see his helmet amidst the din of der and editor, and one who is most fully achad not so much to ask for it as to be thank- war. His cross is the great emblazoned quainted with Mr. Thurman, the privilege of banner which leads you on to glory. Press meeting Mr. Thurman at the class, and of forward! to suffer, to deny yourselves, to occupying thirty or forty-five minutes in exbear witness for Christ; for the battle is amining him on the subject of his astronomy. it were to mount up to heaven, that is, to I want to see you trying deeds of daring, view. This Prof. Hudson declined, as he depths: he is with you! "Know ye not that in prayer, more incessant in supplication, course of the conversation, the elder referred but, at the same time, more venturesome in to said to Prof. Hudson, in my hearing, in Ghost?" "God dwelleth in you." The your actions, more daring in your devoted- words substantially as follows: "You may

is one word of encouragement for you:

"Jesus sits on Zion's hill, He receives poor sinners still."

Baal, as though your God were on a jour- just as you are, come to him, for he is ready nomical calculations, and thereby establish ney, or needed to be awakened out of sleep. to accept you. The king with the silver his chronology, I want his report published He is with you, ready to answer by fire, if, sceptre in his hand holds it out to every in the Crisis. If he sustains Mr. Thurman, like Elias; you have but faith with which to broken-hearted sinner. Come and touch it: I want to know it. Thurman's chronology Is not the Lord with you. Then in the next if your soul does but touch the silver sceptre cannot be separated. If by the truth-testing adversary, and force him to the wall, if he to the ministry of the word has ever been read to him those portions to which his im- advocates. It is a truly instructive, spiritual

never! "The people are too many." If Sam- will she venture to do that in the face of not ask candid men to believe it. if there were before him a cannon, a fifty- when Jehovah is looking on? In the mat- al matters, such as these: pounder, and the jawbone of an ass, which ter of gospel ordinances it is a very imporan ass. And so, when God has the choice tised believers' baptism or unbelievers' bapof weapons, and he always has, he chooses tism; but if he has commanded believers' the weaker weapon, that he may get to him- baptism how dare I baptize unbelievers in self the greater renown. My brother, glory the presence of the king in Zion? How in the your infirmities-thank God for your dare I profane his own ordinance to what it God, and a failure will be the result. But, must take care no wrong principles be let in. What! shall I allow the king's enemies to eat and drink before the king's own throne? Shall I wait upon the king's foes and treat Let this silence for ever all your cavillings them as my friends when he is looking upon about weakness in Christian duty, "Is not me with eyes of love? Let me take heed the Lord in Zion? is not her king in the lest I prove a hypocrite and receive anger midst of her?" Did I hear you say, "I am instead of love! Certainly he will look One very consoling thought is in the text, a feeble woman, and I have too much work upon my sins with increased wrath if I in-I must only hint at it. The cry is "The cry to do for God. I had better, perhaps, curdulge them in his presence. Is God in Zion? of the daughter of my people." O beloved, it tail it or give it up?" My sister, now that Beloved Christian brother, how dare you before a large portion of our own solar sys- in the ministry. Never were there stronger is so sweet to think that our prayers, poor as you are weaker, try to do more, for now set up that idol in your heart? Is it your they are, are the prayers of God's people, there is more room for your God. "Oh! I child? Your wife? What is it? Can you and therefore they must be heard. You am a trembling, humble, unknown man, with worship idols when the king is in Zion, and will say, "Is that a right argument?" Oh! but little talent, and what I have has been God is in the midst of her? My dear friend, many hundred years ago? yes it is. "If ye being evil know how to about as much as I can do-I am afraid to haw can you be so worldly, so money-graspgive good gifts unto your children." Re- venture more." My brother, venture more; ing? How is it that you can make wealth member that is how Christ puts it. You get on to the ground of "I cannot, but God the main object of life when the king is in in the columns of a weekly newspaper, and frugal, and one who should bring to temporal are the Lord's children, therefore he will can;" that is safe ground. "I can" is like Zion? If he did not know your worldli- understood by studious boys in the common pursuits the talents and application which hear you. If you were stangers it might be the ice on which the boy tries to slide, and ness, if he did not know about your coldness schools, would answer for data upon which would make him an acceptable minister, a different thing. Our prayers might very it lets him in; but "I cannot, but God can," of heart, if he did not mark your inconsistor fix a matter of so much importance as would rarely fail to obtain ample emoluments. readily be pulled to pieces by critics, but our is terra firma-stand there, and you stand tency, if he could not see you in the path of that day which God hath appointed, in which But the ministry has, at best, few of these Father will not criticise them, because they safely. There can never come a shock to sin, then I might not plead with you; but O he will judge the world in righteousness by worldly attractions. He who enters it, alare the cries of his own children. I do not the man who rests on the Eternal Rock- Christian men and women, when God is Jesus Christ our Lord? God all-sufficient. Rest you on that, and be present, how careful should we be. And he 5. Whether all the eclipses mentioned by He must bid farewell to the hope of wealth pull our ears a bit, and they say, "It is more there usually comes some outbreak, on the than you can do; you must be prudent." part of the flesh, against the powers of the ocrites, who otherwise might have gone on the whole of their lives with their vain pro-God, and always prudent to act upon God's fession-boasting in what they did not possess. Well, we must prepare for this ordeal.

THURMAN'S ASTRONOMY.

The following extracts from a recent article in the Crisis, from Elder H. L. Hastings, are so just and to the point, that we present them to our readers:

We have for some time past been taught that Mr. Thurman, "by the truth-testing powers of astronomy," had demolished Ptolemy's Canon, upset all previous systems of reckonclaim as to his astronomical verification of His system has been declared correct, his ardear brethren, the God of Zion is here. I thor and publisher of "The Sealed Book of

have been submitted to persons who know Sinner, I must leave this point, but there more about astronomy than you and I both. and that Mr. THURMAN IS SUSTAINED."

If fifty dollars have been paid to a man who has computed eclipses for forty years, Do not pray, therefore, like the priests of He is in Zion, not on Sinai. Come to him, that he might verify Mr. Thurman's astro-

to rout his enemies, if he wished to do it in with untempered mortar the wall of Luman importance of this subject, I would like to of a faithful and patient love. such a way as to make the feat illustrious, confidence, and rest upon an arm of flesh be informed by those who know, as to sever-

would be take? Why, any fool can kill tant thing that we keep these ordinances as is a competent astronomer? What books ness. All policy in the bad sense of the term tude of destitute churches and places need, terary institutions, have lent themselves to the enemy with a cannon, but it takes a they were delivered. If the king were not has he studied? What observations has he is indirection. A simply wise expedient has and the "Lord of the harvest" will approve. this unholy work. Thousands of works have Samson to smite them with the jawbone of in Zion it would not matter whether I prac- made? What acquaintance has he with '10- often this character. But the indirections of garithms and those higher forms of mathe- God are those of a ruler perfectly secure and matical computation commonly used in pros- sovereign, and their object is, not to turn a ecuting astronomical inquiries?

used in making his calculations, and whether nell. those tables were correct enough either before or since his alterations, to accurately compute eclipses, occurring at such remote

gurs and wooden plows, are not entirely su- to their race shall overtop all discouragelarger than those of Ferguson? And whether mission. any competent astronomer would, for a moment, think of using those tables, made long it to secure no other result than to keep one tem was ever discovered, to guide him inducements than now, not only to deter through the vast and intricate researches young men from the clerical profession, but needful to estimate eclipses occurring so also to entice them away after they have en-

five or thirty pages, which can be published petence and ease await the industrious and

is present in his Church. Judas, where art Mr. Thurman can be found by other astrono- and leisure, and welcome poverty and toil, Again, this question provokes another one. thou this morning, for the Lord Jehovah is mers, using these newer and an hundred while life shall last. He must be content to him? I know you would not. Put it dif- If God be with us, why these great fears here in Zion; he has come to search Jerusa- times larger tables, made by men whose remain poor, while those for whose spiritual ferently: would you let your brother plead about the prosperity of the Church? "Dr. lem with candles, and to punish the men lives have been given to this science; or good he labors, are becoming rich. He must morning. Did ever the rising dawn go back with you and not grant him his desire if you Colenso becomes an infidel; Stanley be- who are settled upon their lees? What will whether it requires Ferguson's old tables, "not be weary in well doing," though he sees to night, and disappoint us of the perfect could grant it? You have not a brother's comes something very suspicious; multitudes he do with you? You think it a good with Thurman's alterations, to find the eclip-numbers of his people reposing on their day? No, the tithes of the heart are being heart if you would. Or I will touch you of ministers, so called, become Puseyites thing to have God in Zion, but ye have deses mentioned in history, and then they prove gains.

> I can tell just at present. Ptolemy's Canon tive secular employment. ceited, ignorant flesh. Brethren, if the king anger with our idolatry, nor with our strange other day, when Prof. Hudson brought it to not merely to keep one in the ministry, but nately he could not read a line of it, as it is come irksome to him, and his indifference in the blindest kind of Greek, you ever need will grow into dislike as its difficulties in-

> > But upon some of the vital points which Mr. and he will fret and worry over them. upon the great question.

GENTLENESS OF GOD.

gentleness? To call it sweetness of temper, make one successful in it than happy. true conception of God's gentleness. It is it. And this law of success holds as well in consenting to the use of indirection, as a the ministry as in temporal employments. way of gaining his adversaries. It means The assistance of the Divine Spirit is not that he does not set himself as a ruler, to given to do away with the necessity of hu-

the Lord; and they (the children) shall you despond because of your own weakness? III. Time, however, will not stop for me, overthrown, let us have the same tests ap-"We have not a sufficient number of minis- and therefore let us go on to the third point. plied to "The Sealed Book of Daniel of direct onset, to carry his immediate sub- clearly illuminated by the truths of the in- work was completed, upon her asking him ters; we have little wealth; we have few places of public worship; we have few they provoked me to anger with their graven of public worship; we have few they provoked me to anger with their graven of public worship. nology can be settled without astronomy, by He allows dissent for the present, defers to ful adaptation to human needs. He will the Bible, if we will only admit that Christ prejudice, watches for the cooling of passion, "meditate upon these things, giving himself is not her king in her?" What more do It becomes a very solemn thing when was born about the year B. C. 5. But there gives room and space for the weaknesses of wholly to them," and will come forth to the you want? "Oh! we would like to be God is in his Church how that Church be- is the rub—the Bible says no such thing, and our unreasonable and perverse habit to play people a workman that needeth not to be strong?" Why would you be strong? haves herself. Suppose that Church to set it has to be proved by history, astronomy, in-That you must be disqualified to be used up false principles: if her king were not terpretation, etc., and chronologers, many of through long courses of kind, but faithful ex- be adorned with the graces of oratory, it will by God? "No," say you. Well, but you there she might take the kings of the earth them, deny that he was born B. C. 5, and ercise, he counts on bringing us out into the, be "in demonstration of the Spirit and of would be. What did the Lord say by the to be her head. But dare she do that when disagree as to the date of his birth. In such ways of obedience and duty freely chosen. power." mouth of his servant Gideon? "The people her king himself is there? She might be- an argument as this, we cannot for a moment Force and crude absolutism are thus put by; Now much as the churches and the world ar too many for me." I never heard that gin to lean upon the civil arm if her God allow any such begging of the question. If the irritations of a jealous littleness have no need ministers, they want only those who These were all the children they had, and the Lord said, "The people are too few"— were not in her; but if her God be in her it is true, PROVE IT; and if you cannot, do place; and the great God and Father, intent have such a heart for the work as will make the Christian world, that the foretold apostaon making his children great, follows them them not only stay in the ministry, but also cy from the faith, which should come in the their invested was left desolate. A discourse was preached on the occasion by Eld. J. son had the choice of weapons with which the presence of God? Will she build up last days, is upon us. Books, pamphlets and

> are many kinds of indirection, which are 1. What proof have we that Wm. Thurman wide as possible of any character of gentlepoint of interest for himself, but simply to 2. By what authority he has altered Fer- advance and make glad the unworthy and guson's astronomical tables, which he has disobedient subjects of his goodness .- Bush-

Ministers are called for who have wholly periods, that an error of a minute in a cen- consecrated themselves to their work. The detury would overturn the whole arrangement? mand is for men who, in full view of the dif-3. Whether Ferguson's little tables, (of ficulties which will beset their way, have unwhich I believe I have a copy,) made more dertaken the work with all its privations and perseded by other tables more accurate, more ments, and bear them right on through manreliable, and more than an hundred times ifold trials to the accomplishment of their

Such consecration would be needed, were tered it. Almost every secular department 4. Whether astronomical tables of twenty- of labor invites with large rewards. Commost surely enters poverty and privations.

more closely. We love our wives—if your what will become of the Church of Christ?" sired in this, as far as you are concerned, a to be at a distance of six months from the And these privations—the common heriwife should ask for anything that would be What will become of her? She will nestle day of darkness and not of light, for when time when the historian quoted says the tage of ministers—are now multiplying. be his name! He has broken down that for her good, and you could give it, would where she always did nestle, beneath the he cometh, he shall be as a consuming fire, eclipse occurred? Or in other words, whether While the most of the churches supplied for her good, and you could give it, would where she always did nestle, beneath the good, and you could give it, would where she always did nestle, beneath the good, and you could give it, would where she always did nestle, beneath the good, and you could give it, would where she always did nestle, beneath the good, and you could give it, would where she always did nestle, beneath the good, and you could give it, would where she always did nestle, beneath the good, and you could give it, would where she always did nestle, beneath the good, and you could give it, would where she always did nestle, beneath the good, and you could give it, would where she always did nestle, beneath the good, and you could give it, would where she always did nestle, beneath the good, and you could give it, would where she always did nestle, beneath the good, and you could give it, would where she always did nestle, beneath the good, and you could give it, would where she always did nestle, beneath the good, and you could give it, would where she always did nestle, beneath the good, and you could give it, would where she always did nestle, beneath the good and you could give it, would where she always did nestle, beneath the good and you could give it, would give it, would give it is necessary to use old tables altered, and it is necessary to use old tables altered, and it is necessary to use old tables altered, and it is necessary to use old tables altered, and it is necessary to use old tables altered, and it is necessary to use old tables altered, and it is necessary to use old tables altered, and it is necessary to use old tables altered, and it is necessary to use old tables altered, and it is necessary to use old tables altered, and it is necessary to use old tables altered, and it is necessary to use old tables altered, and it is necessary to use old tables altered, and it is necessary to use old tables altered, and it is necessary to use old tables altered, and it is necessary to use old tables altered, and it is necessary t "O! what will become of true religion?" season of purification. A Church may go make the altered tables and altered history now needing pastors, and of those that are be effectually cured of his inndenty. He will be glad to find such a Saviour as Jesus of you think he will refuse the cry of his own Beloved, become of true religion! it will go on with dead members for twenty years, but agree, and thus produce a "beautiful harmo- to need them in the future just before us, behold I will send you corn, and wine, and spouse? What, shall his own dear bride on winning and conquering, and with Christ when the Lord comes, as soon as the wind ny," unsealing the book of Daniel, overturn- will be able to furnish them only with the oil, and ye shall be satisfied therewith, and I come before him, and embrace his feet, and upon the white horse of victory, riding in sweeps through the fields will no more make you a reproach among the fields will not more make you a reproach among the fields will not more make you a reproach among the fields will not more make you are reproach among the fields will not more make you are reproach among the fields will not more make you are reproach among the fields will not more make you say, "I will not let thee go except thou bless her fore-front, truth shall march on conquer- crack and fall from the tree. A visitation new theory of prophetic interpretation "by white for the harvest, in the West and the the heathen." have come down to us, and whether Mr. come, be very apt to lose heart, waver in Thurman's copy, clipped from an old Advent purpose, and seek relief by abandoning the Herald, is correct, I presume, neither he or ministry for a more attractive and remunera-

If God be in Zion, let us not provoke him to itself-his Almagest, I never saw till the And such consecration of self is needed, vanities, but let us purge and humble our- my office, and I lost no time in giving Mr. also to make him happy in it. No one can Thurman his first look at the famous book he be happy in any occupation into which he had been so long debating about. Unfortu- does not put his whole heart. It will be- come. The Lord hasten it!—The Revival. mind, "What, after all, if Jesus Christ is not crease, until he will heartily wish himself I listened with interest to the discussion out of it. Real difficulties will become magbetween Messrs. Thurman and Stevenson. nified, imaginary ones will spring into being,

Stevenson introduced, concerning the evi- Thus will it be with one who enters the dence of ancient monuments, public records sacred calling with a heart not wholly given upon enduring marbles, and old inscriptions to the work. Its trials, as they come thick still existing; Mr. Thurman was entirely upon him, will rather sour than sweeten his uninformed, and hence could not discuss temper, and these hardships will appear to those matters at all, as he knew nothing multiply exceedingly, until his lot seems about them. Mr. Thurman's Theory of the hard indeed. He is constantly contrasting Jubilees is thought to be vital to his system. his sad condition with what it might have But so long as the plain record says: "Ye been, had he only engaged in some other shall hallow the FIFTIETH YEAR, . . . a jubi- business, and this state of mind makes him lee shall that FIFTIETH YEAR be unto YOU," miserable. Let now this man have given his (Lev. 25,) I am unable to see how he can whole heart to his work, and its very trials make two cycles, or jubilee periods, cover and crosses, as they thicken, only make him do I," said "Aunt Sally." "But help will Prayer, constant, earnest, faithful, is the only NINETY-EIGHT YEARS, or only FORTY- love and enjoy it the more. The greater NINE YEARS, to each jubilee period. Upon sacrifices he makes, the happier he becomes. other points too numerous to note, the argu- A world of noble enjoyment opens before ments were not entirely satisfactory, and I him. He rejoices with exceeding joy that am unable to acknowledge myself a convert he is counted worthy to be put in trust with obedient to his commands; but I charge Chapel was arranged, after the close of Thur- to the opinions of either of these brethren the ministry of the word, and thus to have and they feared he was not alive. The sun fellowship with the sufferings of Christ, and nothing but disability will draw him away from his delightful employment.

This hearty devotion of all one's powers What then, first of all, do we mean by to the ministry is also no less necessary to kindness, patience, flexibility, indecisiveness, any secular vocation, it is the man who does not really distinguish it. We shall throws himself into it with whole-hearted come best at the true idea, if we ask what it earnestness that succeeds. Before his enermeans when applied to a course of treat- gy and enthusiasm obstacles disappear, diffiment? When you speak, for example, of culties vanish, and the rugged path to sucdealing gently with an enemy, you mean cess becomes smooth. It is wonderful how that, instead of trying to force a point the very act of giving one's self to any callstraight through with him, you will give him ing, clarifies the mind so that it sees more time, and ply him indirectly with such meas- clearly the relations of things, and the means ures and modes of forbearance as will put by which it is to attain its end. It sees everyhim on different thoughts, and finally turn thing pertaining to its vocation from a cenhim to a better mind. Here, then, is the tral position, and light from every part floods

drive his purpose straight through, but that man endeavor. No man in the sacred office be acquainted with what he scarcely ever BE PRE-MILLENNIAL pp. 16. Duodecimo. consciously wise and right, abiding in his ever yet achieved great results who did not laid out of his hands from infancy. During This tract will be ready for delivery the last purposes with majestic confidence, and ex- apply himself to his work with an energy the time that Dr. Kennicott was employed of the week. We do not see how any canpecting to reign with a finally established su- that fed on toil, and rejoiced in labors abund- on his Polyglott Bible, it was the constant did person can read this little work and not he will give you perfect pardon in an instant, is interlinked with his astronomy. They premacy, he is only too great to fly at his ant. Such consecration of all one's powers office of his wite, in their daily airings, to be convinced of the truth of the doctrine it

tears; for thy work shall be rewarded, saith place, let me ask you this question, Why do of his grace presented to you in Christ Jesus. powers of astronomy, Ptolemy's Canon is does not instantly surrender; that, instead honored and blessed of heaven. It puts one mediate attention was called. When prepar-

Master calls, and to make whatever sacri- which the Christian faith is directly or insidfices, and endure whatever trials he may ap- uously assailed. Men occupying the highest -Independent.

A GREAT PRAVER-MEETING. Glory be to God, everything bespeaks a

coming Pentecost! There was nothing but bandman, wonderful in counsel and excelobdurate fallow ground, and the Great Huslent in working has seen the need of these pel truth. Reasoning will do but little for years of breaking up. Blessed be his name, He is a slow and sure worker! Wisely and lovingly He rebukes our silly haste-"Thou visitest the earth, and waterest it: Thou greatly enrichest it with the river of God, which is full of water; Thou preparest power of the Holy Spirit, which will effect than a century ago, in the days of pod auresponsibilities—men whose love to God and them corn, when Thou hast so provided for the most in arresting infidelity. The gospel it; Thou waterest the ridges thereof abundantly; Thou settlest the furrows thereof; Thou makest it soft showers; Thou blessest er of God unto salvation to every one that the springing thereof." Yes, the Church's fallow ground is broken up, and the spirit of grace and of supplication is given. There is weeping between the porch and the altar.

The meeting of evangelists reported a fortnight since was strikingly expressive of what we say; and on Monday evening (6th) we attended a meeting of thousands for solemn prayer. The Metropolitan Tabernacle has seldom been so densely filled as on that night, whilst a multitude remained without. It was truly a wonderful meeting. The real confession of the Church's sin, not the usual formality, but the utterance of wounded and burdened hearts; the reiterated cry for revival, for Pentecostal blessing, for the salvation of sinners, for the unreserved surrender and consecration of the Lord's people. And shall these workings of the Divine Spirit fail of their object? Verily, no! His goings forth are prepard as the brought into the Lord's storehouse, and the windows of heaven shall be opened. Blessed He may lift up. He has empted that He

me;" and shall he who has espoused her unto himself in faithfulness, say to her, "I right it is to reign. Be not discouraged, all a blessing, but partly a trial. I believe who enter them must expect hard by others. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday that in every society and every Church I care not a copper for Ptolemy's Canon, or work and poor pay. Whoever, then, enter- were set apart as days of special prayer. A Christian ladyor our acquaintance relates an incident which is also to the point. In a state Every now and then, when we try a new where the presence of God comes, instead of Thurman's Chronology, further than they ing the ministry, does not "count the cost," On each day there were meetings in the Every now and then, when we try a new scheme, certain prudent brethren come and the dead calm which they formerly enjoyed, may present the truth. I have long had and, in full view of all its sacrifices and prison that some great temptation was coming copies of Ptolemy's Tables of dates of kings' vations, fully consecrate himself to the work, well attended. On Tuesday evening all reign among my chronological books. I be- feeling that necessity is laid upon him to members of the congregation concerned about Yes, we are prudent, we claim to be pru- Spirit; and they are discovered to be hyp- lieve there are differences in the copies that preach the gospel, will, when these trials eternal things were invited to meet the elders of the church. From two to three hundred were present. On Wednesday evening But she continued, "What do you do when from fifty to sixty members of the church threw open their houses for meetings for prayer. We rejoice in these tokens for for if you do, he will triumph. But just good; it matters little to us where thay appear, whether in tabernacle, church, or repeating it, and he will flee from you." chapel; our only care is that the blessing

"AUNT SALLY'S" FAITH.

ple, almost helpless, an unbeliever, and to some day's supply.

were rising from their bed. "The Lord will Jesus Christ cleauseth us from from all sinprovide," was "Aunt Sally's" cheerful reply. We are approaching the hour of tempta-"I know you always say so, and so it has altion which is to "come upon all the world to ways proved," was the answer of her unbeieving companion; "but I see no way in need to be closely united to Christ the true which we can be provided for now." "Nor vine. come. God will not desert us."

when their son, who had been a soldier in fastness. the Mexican war, entered the door. It had been long since they had heard from him, went down upon an abundant supply of fuel, that in the midst of his labors in C. E., as soldier-boy, and drawn to the door by means of his procuring. The unbelieving husband trustful again.

faith and hope and the peaceful death of her companion, whom she had nursed with deprayed. She worked, and prayed, and fully received. I intend to return to Canada TRUSTED. When we, like her, work and pray, it is our privelege to trust.—Am. Mess.

We commend Bro. J.'s case to the friends

LeClerc tells us, that while he was compiling Cabot, Vt. ED. his Harmony, he was so struck with admiration of the excellent discourses of Jesus, and so inflamed with the love of his most holy doctrine, that he had then but just begun to THE SECOND ADVENT OF CHRIST WILL

The Advent Recald.

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JOSIAH LITCH, EDITOR.

THE GREAT NEED OF THE TIMES.

There is a manifest conviction pervading or men who are willing to go wherever the periodicals without number, fill the world, in point. These are the men whom the multi- positions in the church, and in Christian litbeen published in reply to these skeptical productions; but all in vain. A heart at enmity with God will pay for, and read with avidity the bane, but not the antidote. In nothing is human depravity more strikingly manifest than in this, that it will drink in ersuch a soul. No matter how profound may be the argument; if it falls on a depraved heart, its effect is lost.

It is the plain and faithful preaching of the word as it is given us in the Bible, under the demonstration of the Spirit. "It is the powbelieveth." The great want of the times is, "Men full of faith and of the Holy Spirit," to take this gospel and go in the Master's name and declare it. Who is the most successful champion of the Christian cause? The profound reasoner on abstract questions, or the devoted, praying Christian, who David like, goes forth with his sling and stone in the name of Israel's God, to meet the giant of Gath?

William Miller, with his simple enuncia tion of the truths of the Bible, with a heart overflowing with love and good will to men, was instrumental in bringing multitudes of infidels to repentance and acknowledging of the truth, that all the logic in the world could not have reached. A minister was in our office a few days since, and spoke of a revival in which he has been engaged, in which under one sermon, three Universalists were converted to God. How was it accomplished? Simply by preaching the preaching Christ bid him, "Ye must be born again."

Let the Church and ministry give themselves to prayer and consecration to God, and it will do more to stop the progress of infidelity in all its forms than all the refuta-

Nazareth, the only name under heaven where-

doubts in reference to Jesus Christ and the Bible. How shall they find deliverance

upon her. An old Christian came in on business, in great haste, and as he was about to retire, she said, "Stop a moment, I want to you are tempted?" He replied, "If you are tempted, do not stop to reason with the devil.

God?" It seemed for the moment that it would overwhelm her. But she recollected "Aunt Sally" was a devout, working, the advice and replied, "Jesus died for me." trustful Christian. Her husband was a crip- And as often as the thought came back, she repeated it, till the tempter fled, and the extent an opposer of religion. They lived question was forever at rest in her mind. alone. The severity of a northern winter Nothing like an experience of the truth of was upon them, and in spite of her best ex- the gospel and the power of Jesus Christ to ertions their stock of fuel was scarcely a settle all doubts. "God is light, and in him is no darkness at all. If we walk in the "What can be done?" was the anxious inquiry of the unbelieving husband as they one with another, and the blood of his Son,

means ordained of God to secure such union That winter's morning had not passed and to qualify us for usefulness and stead-

JAMES M. JENNINGS.

A letter from Bro. Jennings informs us cut in the forest by the strong arms of the the severe illness of his wife, of congestion and father declared he would never be discounts. He says: "I got home Feb. 24th, "Aunt Sally" has long since gone to her condition. My wife had been dangerously and found my little family in a distressed rest. But she lived to witness the Christian sick for a fortnight. The neighbors have not

voted care, and for whom, amid many dis-been laboring, or any others, that any help couragements, she had long and earnestly they can give me at this time will be thank-

LEARNED BIBLE READERS .- The learned who have means to help him in this time of distress. Address James M. Jennings,

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Brown's advertisement. Some months ago we declined this advertisement till we knew more of the efficacy of his medicines. Since then we have seen the wonderful power of his ACACIA BALSAM over CONSUMPTION. and are satisfied that it is one of the best medicines in use for that disease.

News of the Week.

WAR NEWS.

Terry's headquarters, stating that scouts, and righteous altogether. refugees and deserters, who had arrived free-

Great alarm prevailed throughout the eastern part of North Carolina, and rebel deserters, including officers, were hourly com- Has been issued by President Lincoln proming in.

New York, March 10. By the arrival of the 4th inst., warm showers had been falling citizenship. for a week, which made the roads bad. The weather cleared up on Saturday night, and when the Dudley Buck left, there was a promise of good weather. The roads being sandy they will be hard and good in a few days. The enemy had felled great numbers of trees across the roads and paths leading from Newbern to Kinston, which were being removed by a force advancing from Newbern, which was within a short distance of Kinston, when the Dudley Buck left.

Refugees who had arrived in Newbern, all stated that Fayetville, N. C., was in our pos-session last week, and Sherman was within forty miles of Raleigh; that the rebel soldiers were deserting by companies, and, in some instances, by regiments; that most of them were retiring to their homes; that the people pay but little heed to the proclamation of Gov. Vance, calling them to arms; that in most places in North Carolina, the people go forth to meet Sherman with words of welcome, and are not particular about placing their stock and supplies out of his reach. Many of the inhabitants of Western North Carolina were on their way to meet their relatives and friends in Sherman's army from the Western States, with their wagons wellstored with provisions, native wines and such other comforts as Sherman's Union visitors will relish.

dihood to entertain a hope for the success of easy lies the head that wears a crown." and will go wherever he desires.

groes of North Carolina, since the announce- within a very short period. ment that they are to be conscripted to fight A rich Englishman has entered into newhom are arming their slaves in order that at \$16,000. they may be able to defy the rebel authori- A dispatch from Messina aunounces that ties, and thus detain their servants, who ex- an eruption of Mount Etna took place durhibit a readiness to fight for their masters, ing the night of January 31, after several and their homes rather than for the rebels. shocks of earthquake. The lava was flow- Have held meetings at Hick's Run, Cooper's, The Progress says great numbers of negroes ing rapidly, and several villages were in are flocking to Sherman's army, with the as-danger. sistance of their master's, with the promise THE BISHOPS AND THE ENCYCLICAL. days. The cause there is low, and but little that they will return and work for wages as soon as it will be safe for them to do so. This

HEADQUARTERS, &c., March 9, To Hon. J. C. Breckinridge, Sec. of War:

The army rested for some days, and found advance into North Carolina was a certainty. ters than one.

cents at the office. 3 copies by mail for 10 tion also captured about 400 rebel prisoners. made use of. Ex. Senatar John P. Hale, of N. H. has been appointed by the President and con-

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

The following is the closing of Mr. Lincoln's inaugural address on the 4th instant. His address was the shortest ever delivered on such an occasion, but was altogether sufficient to express what he had to say:

CARPETS .- Those in want of carpets will "Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, do well to read Pray & Co.'s advertisement, that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondman's two hundred and fifty years o? unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by Washington, March 10. A transport from another drawn with the sword, as was said Wilmington, March 7, arrived here to-night, three thousand years ago, so still it must be bringing a note from an officer at General said that the judgments of the Lord are true

"With malice toward none, with charity for ly during the past two days, all concur in all, with firmness in the right as God gives saying that General Sherman's advance was us to see the right, let us strive to finish the fully within the borders of North Carolina, work we are in; to bind up the nation's and had thus far met with no serious opposi- wounds; to care for him who shall have tion. The rebels had all fallen back towards borne the battle, and for his widow and orphans; to do all which may achieve and Kinston, North Carolina, had been evacu- cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.'

A PROCLAMATION

ising full pardou to all deserters from the U. The above information may be implicitly S. army who shall return to their regiments on or before the 10th day of May. All who do not thus return are to be disfranchished FOREIGN ITEMS.

Letters from Turin tell of most deplorable scenes at the last salutation of the Turinois to the king before his departure for Florence. Indeed his journey was rather a flight than a royal progress. At a ball given at the palace crowds of the populace assembled and testified their displeasure at the abandoment of their city by throwing missives (dead animals and other disgusting substances) into the carriages of the guests as they approached the vestibule. Several ladies were struck by stones, and many had their dresses dewas a purely local one, and has in it nothing menacing to the future peace of Italy.

A ball for which invitations had been sued by the French ambassador was countermanded, and all the government officials and foreign ambassadors packed up with the rapidity of a camp attacked by a hostile army and moved off to Florence. As an indication that the abode at the latter place is destined to be temporary-only a stage towards Rome-a large number of wooden houses are being made in France and sent there to give shelter to the in- municate a few thoughts to you; and first I the year 1900, we shall probably be able to creased population.

The young King of Greece, if his English the exception of the Confederate, it would education has not been neglected, has treem as though no one would have the harthe Confederacy. The Progress says Sher- poor lad at the latest news was very misera- position was removed, and the Lord blessed man will soon be in possession of Raleigh, ble, and his people very much dissatisfied, so several with his love. The house was crowdthat there is all probability that there will ed, and on the last Sabbath evening we gave Quite a panic has prevailed among the ne- be a royal residence "To Let" at Athens all the opportunity of rising, who had been

in the rebel army. The rebels are now gath- gotiations for the purchase of three fourths ering them up for this purpose. A strong of the island of Caprera, in order to present combination exists among the conservative it to Garibaldi, who already owns the reslaveholders to resist this measure, some of maining fourth. The entire island is valued

Le Constitutionnel of this morning explains gives the negro question an interesting aspect. what is meant by the "appel comme d'abus," It will not delay Sherman's movements, how- which has been issued against the archbish- At Cooper's Brn. Swartz and Moyer were ops and other clergy of France who have de- with us and assisted in the meetings. The Washington, March, 12. The Richmond fied the civil authority by reading the "ency- brethren and friends to a great extent were Dispatch of Friday contains the following: clique" to their congregations. It is simply overcharged with logs and timber—the meet-"A dispatch from General Lee, gives the this: A decree which on no account signifies ings lacked in interest, and closed without particulars of a battle near Kinston, N. C., that the empire sets itself above the Church, any visible results. Christ and religion between Gen. Bragg, of the rebel army, and but a mere protest against the Church setting should be given the first place in our time, the Union forces which moved from New- itself higher than the empire. As this is the engage our best energies, and ever be first in bern to meet Sherman in the direction of utmost limit to which the empire can go our thoughts and our affections. without resorting to the pain of banishment, At Bushe's there was some interest-sevthe clergy, to use a very irreverent expres- eral cases of conversion, which greatly sion, laugh in their sleeves at this harmless cheered the hearts of the little church which Gen. Bragg reports that he attacked the thunderbolt. Monseigneur Chigi, the Nun- have been holding fast during years of conenemy yesterday four miles in front of Kins- cio of the Pope, has, however, laid himself flict and trials severe. At this place Bro. ton, and drove him from his position. He liable to a more serious condemnation. His Samuel Shearer rendered efficient service in hundred prisoners. The number of the enebe published. The greatest dissatisfaction voted to the work of the ministry. A large in the meeting. I have never come in vain." my's dead and wounded left on the field was exists in the imperial court at this step, which family dependent upon him for support is large; ours comparatively small. The troops will probably lead to the dismissal of the doubtless the main obstacle that hinders. behaved most handsomely, and Major Gen- Papal ambassador from his post. In this Cannot some way be devised to bring him Shilleshoke exhibited his usual zeal and energy. (Signed) R. E. LEE.

Tapat annous activities that if Mgr. Chigi had been out into the field?

Out into the field?

In January the brethren at Washington in Japan, I have never seen a quarrel among the properties of Philadelphia, March 11. The Bulletin's power to aid and abet the bishops in their Furnace held prayer-meetings each evening young or old. I have never seen a blow Washington dispatch says a letter dated Wil- rebellious attitude a legate representing the for two weeks. At these meetings some struck; scarcely an angry face. I have minton, March 16th, was received here to- Pope in person, while a nuncio is merely an thirty professed to be converted or reclaimed. seen the children at their sports, flying their day, in which it is stated, in positive terms, ambassador sent by the Papal government. Many of these were young-Sabbath school kites on the hills, and no amount of intangled that a scout from Sherman's army had As a weapon against M. Guizot in the ap- scholars, children twelve years old and up- strings, or kites lodged in the trees, provoked reached General Terry's headquarters, who proaching election for the Presbyterial Coun- ward. What encouragement to labor for angry words or impatience. I have seen left our forces in occupation of Cheraw, S. cil, it is asserted that M. G. has expressed the young-to organize and maintain Sab-them intent on their games of Jackstones C., the terminus of the Cheraw and Darling- his satisfactson at the step taken by the Nun- bath Schools in every place to which we and marbles, under the shady gateways of ton Railroad, and but a very few miles from cio. It is also whispered that M. G. has have access. On Feb. 18th we resumed the the temples, but have seen no approach to a North Carolina. Nothing but cavalry skir- united himself as an Orleanist with the par- meetings which continued over three Sab- quarrel among them. They are taught im-

the meantime our affairs are being discussed to do better in time to come. of Paris keep very quiet .- Paris Cor. of M. L. JACKSON.

Correspondence.

Dear Bro. Litch :- As the time for which my paper is paid, has about expired, I thought I would send a few lines with the payment past year, and laden as it is with rich, precious truths, it has comforted, strengthened. and cheered me in my affliction. I prize it next to the "Word of Life;" and therefore it ter, Ct., says: is almost indispensable. I have been very, tears! Many, many times I question my- souls." self; for what am I spared? and invariably conclude God has something for poor "insignificant I" to do in his vineyard. O that I He has not tempted me above that I am able to bear, but with the temptation has providpast, the many searching, trying hours, I can throughout Europe. but exclaim, sweet affliction; thus to bring ness, and behold his face in righteousness! East Pembroke, Mass., March 5, 1865.

timony for Christ. O it was precious to see so many come out on the Lord's side. And

THOMAS HOLLEN. Pinestreet, Pa., March 3, 1865.

on the coming of our blessed Lord.

Dear Bro Litch :- I have been engaged in meetings most of the time since Dec. 10th. Bushe's, and Washington Furnace. At Hick's Run Bro. Hollen was with us a few was effected. A few love Jesus and his appearing, whom we trust will hold fast the peginning of their confidence unto the end.

apropos of the notice accorded them in Eng- We are encouraged to toil on in hope of land. The extraordinary modification in the Saving some and being approved of the with all the modesty and a less bashful grace and he pointed to the sun, whose last rays by our friends here. The secession organs of his people. Yours in hope of eternal life. have hunted the fox-holes together, and foot-print is not that of a man.

have the promise of soon being delivered from these scenes of mourning, misery and woe, where we can bask in the sunbeams of God's eternal love; then let us ever be found true to our post, that when the bridegroom for another year. The Herald, like a faithful friend, has visited me every week for the this point is all my earthly ambition. Yours in the gospel faith. ELISHA A. TOWN.

A brother writing from South Manches-

"We have a revival in the neighborhood very near the eternal world, have been al- where I live, where the Methodist and Conmost home; almost saw my Saviour's lovely gregationlist unite in praising the Lord, and face, yet, Bro. Litch, I am still in this vale of great good has been done in the salvation of

RAILROADS IN THE EAST.

may have grace to perform the duties that indolent luxury of Oriental life, than the furnace of affliction as gold tried in the fire. East. In Hindostan, English capital and in- admit the claims which God has upon his fore him. O, I desire that at all times in every trying dustry have built thousands of miles of rail- creatures. "Not to-night" was the oft-repeat- "Now, Peter," gaid a kind man, on re-encircumference of my heart, "Thy will, O rumor be believed, invaded by squads of en- yield themselves to the Saviour. the steamer Dudley Buck, from Newbern, as American citizens, and be forever incapa- God be done!" And if I know my own gineers and surveyors. The Turkish gov-

sweet to have Christ sustain the sinking rusalem, render the tourist's or pilgrim's everlasting all in all, soothe the aching brow, "another lustrum may witness branches of my heart is full, is unutterable; I cannot ex- and the hills of Esr-geddon." This seems press the grace which Jesus gives. O, the almost profane; but a railroad already conhis grace! Since my sickness, I have had in Italy, where stands the house of the Vir- Am. Mess. such hungerings and thirstings, and longings gin Mary, transported, according to the old after righteousness. It is insatiable; I shall legend, from Palestine to its present locality. be satisfied only when I awake with his like- A railroad to Pompeii hardly harmonizes with the reflections which a visit to that marvellous disinterred city suggests; yet every tourist to Naples finds the new mode Dear Bro. Litch :- I set me down to com- of conveyance highly agreeable. Indeed, by would say the Lord has been gracious to us reach by steam every frequented place of re-

A VOICE FROM CHINA

tle missionary band that are to sail in two or find it." three days. Pray for the missionary work some who used to oppose us, came out and in China. There are Christian hearts in acknowledged we had the truth, especially China that sympathize with this meeting: there are Christians in China who maintain a daily prayer meeting. The Fulton Street meeting is not the first. Long before this was established, the Chinese converts at Amoy and every out-station maintained a daily prayer-meeting. We have often told them of what God is doing among you, and they are encouraged. I translated into the language of China the story of Scovell Haines McCollum, and there I read it to the little children of China. Much that you do here moves thousands of Christian hearts on the other side of the globe. The live coals which are kindled on altars here, set on fire the coals on altars thousands of miles away. China, they pray as you pray, feel as you feel, and rejoice in God as you rejoice. The very same experience of grace they testify to Paper. as you testify to here. They speak the very same language of Canaan as you speak, and it awakens just such emotions as you feel here. It is a blessed thing to pray. It is a blessed thing to trust in God with all our hearts, as hearing and answering prayer. We shall remember you when we get back to China, and wish that you would rememdisputed the ground obstinately and took up Highness wrote letters of felicitation to sev- singing, prayer, and the ministry of the a new line three miles from his first. We eral of the bishops upon their zeal, and to Word. We think, and we are not alone in captured three pieces of artillery and fifteen aggravate the offence allowed these letters to the conviction that Bro. S. ought to be de-

CHILDREN IN JAPAN.

ty opposed to the empire. This is mere news- baths. Several others were reclaimed and plicit obedience to their parents, but I have his kindred were at once in high favor." paper rumor, but indicates a certain fermen- converted: a number of heads of families. never seen one of them chastised. Respect very fair subsistence along the route. The tation against the government in more quar- Thirteen united with the little class there. and reverence for the aged is universal. A thirty-seven. The Catholic journals are per- ject to overcome former views and lead some, the happy children. I shall always remem- called on his God.

looked for the green and golden ducks among the hedges. They have laughed at Dear Bro. Litch: -I thank God that we my broken Japanese, and taught me better; and for a happy, good-natured set of children, I will turn out my little Japanese friends against the world. God bless the boys and girls of Niphon !- Letter from Japan.

"NOT TO-NIGHT."

and God was showering blessings upon us. and emphatic was his reply; Cries for mercy from awakened sinners min- "Let it be strengthened to-night; and, in gled with songs of rejoicing from the lips of the meantime, sir, double the guard!" those who had experienced the joys of par- It would have been ruin to the fortress public assembly and from many a closet. was worth an effort, and the effort succeeded.

March 6, we learn that up to Saturday might, ble of holding office or enjoying the rights of heart, I desire just such affliction, just such ernment has just decided on granting a contrials as is needful to refine this rebellious cession for a railway from Jaffa to Jerusalem, have anxiously watched the career of those member your weak point. Keep out of sight heart, until every feature of my character and a religious enthusiast of Germany-one individuals. A year has rolled into eternity. of the public-house, shun those bad companshall reflect Christ, our beloved, precious Sa- Dr. Zimfrel-means to build the road. He Many to-day are thanking God for that pre- ions, otherwise you are a ruined man." viour! the illustrious sufferer of Cavalry! expects to raise the necessary funds—about cious revival, during which they found But Peter forgot to "double the guard." two millions five hundred thousand dollars, "peace in believing." But where are they A good resolution or two is a slender barrier at gold (par standard) by an appeal to the who rejected this offer of mercy, and grieved against temptation, and he was soon overed a way of escape. And in reviewing the religious sentiment of Jews and Christians the Holy Spirit by pleading, "Not to-night?" come and carried captive again by his old All of that number are still apparently out- enemy. This railroad, though to be only forty side the kingdom, and without any desire to my Saviour near! It is so inexpressibly miles long, will vastly facilitate travel to Je- enter in. God is a gracious God. Year after year he suffers the sinner to break his head, to feel his everlasting arms about us, journey thither as easy and prosaic as a trip holy laws, and to trample under foot the which may prove serviceable to many of and hear his voice in tones of love divine, from New York to New Haven. An Eng- proffers of salvation: but there are limits to saying, "I am with thee;" to have him our lish writer on the subject suggests that his patience and forbearance. God forbid that from the other world such shall be obcomfort, bind up the broken heart; to have the line to Jericho on the one side, and to liged to look back upon their present life, substances. Fortunately this demonstration the blissful life-giving smiles of that lovely the line to Jericho on the one side, and to liged to look back upon their present life, that the cloth was ruined. A servant being Bethlehem and the Dead Sea on the other countenance beaming upon us. O Brother, —with tunnels through the Mount of Olives "I sealed my doom when 1 yielded to the suggestions of Satan, and said to the Holy Spirit, as well as those who besought me to depth of his love, the unsearchable riches of veys pilgrims to Loretto, the sacred shrine become a Christian, 'No, not to-night.'"— at witnessing the successful means resorted

THE DOG MESSENGER.

with him. "Major!" said his mastes, Major heard his master's voice call out "Major!" in various ways. I was up the First Fork the sort, sacred or secular, devoted to religion or he left everything and ran immediately to see what his master wanted of him.

At the Fulton Street daily prayer meet- while his master put his hand into his left of Hercules: "It is the most beautiful work ing, New York, a missionary from China led pocket, and showed him it was not there; of art in Rome. It made me melancholy the the services on the last day of 1864. He into his right pocket, nor was it there. He whole of the day after I had seen it to think said he had a special request to make. "It took off his hat. "It is not there," said he, that, after the labor of a life, I had made

down street. With his nose on the ground, for now that the incrustations of time have doing some business. The door was ajar; in that age of giants. Grand in its proporin went Major's nose; and smelling around, tions, it is exquisitely delicate in its details . in the corner of the room. "Whose dog is this?" asked the clerk.

time to get into the house.

"Thank you, Major, thank you," said he. "Dear good, faithful doggie," cried the little REMARKABLE EXPLOSION.—As a Mr. well as you know how, and that is a great engaged on Monday last in boring for oil on deal more than some of us do."-Child's his farm, the auger struck on a deposit

ken off. He was on a mattress on the the air sixty feet high, threatening a general ently a large toad hopped into the tent, and taking his station near the edge of the bed, Public Lands.—The United States own 'ugly toad' so near him, but our friend bade shall apply them to that object. him be quiet, and pointed out the service the creature was rendering him, when the A MOMENTOUS QUESTION.-A recent

No one was baptized. Where the education crying child is a rarity seldom heard or had won a high rank among men of science, last, when the dying woman said: "Yes; I this, subtracting it from the whole number The scout started March 1st for Newbern, The Catholics are all crying out "persecu- has been that sprinkling was the proper seen. We have no objection to hold on, but will you will give the number of papers for which the but learning of the occupation of Wilmington tion," and are being pelted with facts and mode of baptism, and that administered to this respect out of our abundant civilization. all science, was crossing the great Sahara in tell me what I am to hold on by?" Ah, there subscriber owes. If the number to which he reached that place much sooner. The statistics to drive them from their ground. them in a state of infancy we may not expect I speak from what I know of the little folks company with an Arab guide. He noticed is the fatal want. Infidelity gives nothing payment is made is greater than the whole source of this intelligence is perfectly correct. A late letter from Toulouse states that there a sudden change in both faith and practice. of Japan, for more than any foreigner have with a sneer that, at certain times, his guide, to hold on by—no mighty arm to lean on— number of the paper, then subtract the whole Nine steamers arrived at Anapolis, Md., on are at present in the city of Toulouse sixty- We must re-educate them. We look for the I been among them. Of all that Japan whatever obstacles might arise, put them all no gentle hand to grasp—no loving bosom number from the number to which payment the 10th, bringing 3000 exchanged Union four convents, while in 1790 there were but teachings of the New Testament on this Sub- holds, there is nothing I like half so well as aside, and kneeling on the burning sands, on which rest an aching head—no "mouth is made, and the remainder will give the num-

and elevating production, and one that we was siezed at Fredericksburg, Va., on the 6th tirades of the Constitutionnel which would Though our meetings have not resulted faces with pleasure. I have played battleand clevating production, and one that we do not be sharply checked if emanating from liberal to that amount of good we ardently desired dore with the little maidens in the streets, losopher, when he rose from his knees, asked No, no, infidelity has none of these, and of-Price 5 cents single copy by mail, or 3 smuggled through our lines. The expedi- sources—which exceptional favor is duly yet we feel grateful to God for the measure and flown kites with as happy a set of boys him, with a contemptuous smile, "How do fers no substitute for them. It mocks the of success He has bestowed upon our humble as one could wish to sec. They have been you know there is a God?" The guide fixed needy soul by giving it simply nothing! Alas. The late storms and bad weather have retarded the news from America. Up to 12 would not lay blame upon others but rather all the streams and ponds were, where the in wonder, and then said, solemnly, "How do actually to prefer the cold and cheerless de-We invite attention to Dr. O. Phelps firmed by the Senate as Minister to Spain. o'clock to-day nothing had been heard from lament our own short-comings and unfaiththe Cunard steamer, due since Saturday. In fulness, and relying upon the grace of God berries were ripening on the hills; they that a man, and not a camel, passed my hut ly father's love. - Family Treasury. have brought me shells from the ocean, and last night in the darkness? Was it not by blossoms from the field, presenting them the print of his foot in the sand? Even so." sentiment of the London Times is duly noted Master when he shall come to the Salvation than a young American would do. We were flashing over the lonely desert, "that

THE WEAK POINT.

An officer instrusted with the survey of an important fortification, upon the strength of which the safety of thousands depended. and said :

"This, I consider, is our weak point." The commander's quick eye scanned and The windows of heaven had been opened, comprehended the danger at a glance. Brief

don and peace. The burden of impenitent and disgrace to the commander, to have souls rested heavily upon the hearts of known of that weak point without attempt-Christians, and importunate prayer in be- ing to strengthen it. Military and engineerhalf of such went up to heaven from the ing skill were at once engaged to defend it. It

Scores had been convicted of sin, and it There are "weak points" everywhere, and seemed impossible that any one could be so it would be very well if every man on be-Yet there were those who dared to treat the works and "double the guard." Many a devolve upon me with an eye single to his modern railroad system. Yet this great in- the subject as a matter to be decided at their foe would be repulsed, who, in the absence of glory. That I may come forth from this vention is finding its way all over the far own convenience, though they would freely such precaution, breaks in and carries all be-

hour of life, to say and feel from centre to way, and Siam and China will soon be, if ed reply which many made when urged to gaging a workman whose intemperance had eccasioned his dismissal, "you shall have Those simple, but mournful words have another opportunity to redeem your charac-

INK STAINS.—In a visit to Marseilles, a little incident came within my observation, beautiful table-spread; those present thought ble, all were suprised when he assurred us that no harm was done, and more surpised sprinkled over the cloth a quantity of pepper and salt, and rubbed them over its surface. The mixture soon absorbed every portion of A gentleman walking along missed his the ink, and the table-spread was in as good handkerchief. His faithful dog Major was a condition as before the accident. The spread was of woolen fabric. I have never was at that moment on the opposite side of had any occasion for testing this simple mixthe street, exchanging the news of the day ture when applied to other cloths, but it cerwith a young spaniel; but the momont he tainly would not be attended with any bad

THE ANCIENT STATUE OF HERCULES .-"Major," said his master, "I have lost my Gibson, the English sculptor in Rome, says is that you will pray for me and for the lit- shaking his head. "Now run, Major, and such slight approaches to the perfection of the master hand which had executed that The dog did not wait to be told a second work." A Roman letter says further of it: time; he set instantly off on the back track "Like a colossal golden image it appears; he followed his master's steps until he been removed, the gilt surface, which is porreached a store. In he went, and running fect, flashes on the eye, and indicates, by the up a flight of stairs, scratched at the door of expenses which was lavished upon it, in how a counting-room where his master had been high appreciation this statue was held even he discovered the lost article behind a chair the nails of the foot, the hair, the slight beard or whiskers on the face, are as fine as fancy-work, while the muscles stand out with Major did not stop to explain his errand, all the assertion of manly strength." The but gathering up the handkerchief, he bound- discoverer of the statue presented it to the ed home, catching his master before he had Pope, who rewarded him with presents to the value of over \$50,000.

> girl, patting his warm sides; "you do just as Jacob Crowe, of Fayette county, Penn., was which began at once to rush upward with irresistible force, flowing over the ground WHAT A TOAD DID FOR A SOLDIER.—A and saturating every thing in the vicinity. riend connected with the U. S. Sanitary A stream of hydrogen gas accompanied the Commission relates for the American Ag- oil, making a loud noise, and filling the atriculturalist the following incident: "A num- mosphere. Finally, coming in contact with ber of wounded from the battle of Peters- a stove in a shanty, a little distance off, a ourg were lying in a hospital tent, among terrible explosion ensued, but fortunately no whom was a negro whose leg had been ta- one was injured. The flames darted into ground, and the wetther being hot, the destruction. It soon gave in, however, and lressed stump of his leg was exposed, and a the men succeeded in extinguishing it before swarm of flies were settling upon it. Pres- any damage was done.—Philadelphia Press. paper, or, where a single paper was sent to

> began gobbling up the blue bottles in double upwards of 1,000,000,000 of acres of public the old plan of crediting payments in the quick. The moment one alighted within lands, susceptible of cultivation. They own six inches of the spot he would square him- at least 2,000,000 of acres of gold and silver- less work for us to do so, and less expense, and self for the attack, his eye twinkling with bearing lands. The arable lands are worth excitement, and then, with a flash of his \$1, 200,000,000, the mineral lands are worth as fast as we can, shall take the numbers from tongue and a smack of his mouth, the un- at least \$800,000,000; making a total of the names. Those subscribers who wish to lucky insect would disappear. The boy was \$2,000,000,000. These are national assets know the exact state of their accounts, must asleep when this commenced, but soon from which the expenses of the existing war awoke, and was at first frightened at the may be partially reimbursed, if Congress paper containing it.

negro and all present voted him a member convert from the most virulent infidelity told of the Commission, with many thanks, and me that in his sober moments he had been edgment, is the whole number of the paper to often affected by the words of one of their which the money sent pays. The present female lecturers on her death-bed. Her whole number of this paper is 1213. If the THE ARAB'S PROOF .-- A Frenchman who friends had been urging her to hold on to the number to which payment is made is less than most sweet" dropping its honeyed words of ber of papers for which the subscriber has Ninety-five tons of manufactured tobacco mitted a license of reply to the semi-official ere long, to be buried with Christ by baptism. ber their sloe-black eyes, and ruddy, brown Day after day passed, and still the Arab comfort, and sweetening the bitterness of overpaid.

Some Rules for Pruning.—Wherever

any part of a tree does not grow freely, pruning of such weak growth will induce it to push more freely next year. All scars made by pruning off large branches should be painted or tarred over to keep out the rain. Many fruit trees become hollow, or fall into premature decay, from the rain penetrating through old saw cuts made in pruning. Also, the branches should be cut close pointed to a particular part of the defences, to the trunk, so that no dead stumps will be produced on the tree, and the bark will readily grow over. Many persons cut off branches of trees in midsummer, in order that the returning sap may speedily clothe the wound with new bark; but the loss of much foliage in summer injures the tree, and, besides, painting the scar removes all danger of rotting at the wound. Some judgment is required in pruning flowering shrubs, roses, etc., although it is usual to act as if it were one of the most common-place operations. One of the most clumsy hands is commonly sent with the shears, and he goes through the whole place, clipping off everything indiscriminately. Distinction should be made Nothing seems more incongruous with the hardened as to resist the power of the Spirit. coming conscious of them, were to strengthen, between those flowering shrubs that make a vigorous growth and those which grow weakly; and between those which flower on the old wood of last year and those which flower on the new growth of next season, as the effect of pruning is to force a strong and vigorous growth. Those specimens that already grow too strong to flower well should be only lightly pruned; and in the same individual the weakest shoots should be cut in more severely than the stronger ones. Some things, like the Mock Oranges, Lilacs and others, flower on the wood of last year-to prune these much now, therefore, destroys the flowering; while such as Altheas, which flower on the young wood, cannot be too severely cut in, looking to that operation alone.

WISH OF A GOOD MAN .- "I would rather," said Dr. Sharp, "when I am laid in the grave, that some one in his manhood should stand over me and say, 'There lies one who was a real friend to me, and privately warned me of the danger of the young. No one knew it, but he aided me in the time of need . I owe what I am to him!' Or would rather have some widow, with choking utterance, tell her children, There is your friend and mine; he visited me in my affliction, and found you, my son, an employer, and you, my daughter, a happy home in a virtuous family.' I would rather that such persons should stand at my grave than to have erected over it the most beautiful sculptured monment of Parian or Italian marble."

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"Alas my child," said his mother, "I know well what it means. You have an incurable disease growing upon you. O, that the angel of waters would pity you | _Spring field Republican. and spare you."

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will learn to suffer." power; but he soon learned to bear them, prize is yours. and even to smile and speak cheerfully. growing near his heart, that was very all their original sweetness. hard, It seemed like a small round stone Did you ever smile on a child without state of the blood or other fluids of the body is unsurat first, but it was covered up that no- receiving an inswering smile? On the passed. body could see it. All the doctors far contrary, when you have looked down almost beyond belief to one who has not witnessed angel of the waters came often and in the mirror-like face of the little one? searching power, entirely eradicates the disease from looked upon the poor sufferer, and every medicine that made the sufferings great- their hearts. er! Poor, helpless one! there he lay, year after year, growing larger, and the harder, and the pains ever increasing.

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mission, now engaged in Nashville. Just time is always, now; and prayed with, and beyond Springfield the train was sud- for her. She left us weeping.

and coming to live in their poor way.

diately burst forth in praises at the thought ner. None had ever seen a S. School before, ism.) Its members in 1789, were mostly doing much good. Dear brethren, pray for defend themselves against 100,000. The of the great day of deliverance. Another but all expressed great delight in it. Preach French." In a subsequent letter he says: him. in my back departed from me, and have not I know that my Redocmer its eth, and said:

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heard a sermon afore in 7 years, since Pse these words, "Come thou and all thy house design of the French lodge of Portsmouth, who is making much effort to turn the hearts Lucerne, and empties into the river Po. But 1-10. fotched from my mother. Have come to cook into the ark." He gave the history of the people against me and the truth I I have not time to write more at present. school in the afternoon about two hours, Christ, the present ark, into which all must to me, that their work was to effect the plans. Church are much stirred up against this new brother rejoicing in hope of eternal life. should just like to read in de Bible and fice or perish. A good day. Many inter- of France in this country, and that the bulk preaching, which they seem to fear will enfind the road to heaven; I know that tells ested, and desiring religion. Pray for us, of the members who composed the lodge in tirely overturn their established order. But La Tour, Pelice, via Turin, Italy, March 1'65.

A brother came in after meeting, to read the Bible and hear it explained. Mr. C. read and explained Matt. 17, the transfiguration-He was delighted when in comparison with 2d. Peter, 1st. chap., he understood what the

our house we have been obliged to divide And can it be He trod that path, our school, and take the boys in the morn- The Saviour pure and undefiled Or that the burthen of His wrath ing, which Bro. Leslie superintends, and the girls in the afternoon, under the care of Ah me! with weariness and shame singing, Scripture-reading and remarks, with prayer, after which the school join in repeating the "Lord's Prayer," and closed with ing the "Lord's Prayer," and closed with And not a friend or loved one night singing, and a general exercise, varying at Save him—afar—with lingering pace the discretion of the principal. They take hold of singing nicely.

This evening one who arose for prayers called upon us. We could not speak to her of her soul but she would burst into tears. Having entered upon the mission, it has We questioned her, and found as is commonbeen proposed that I write the next Journal, ly the case, that she was trying hard as she as Bro. Leslie and Child are so much occu- could to do something, and may be, she says, "when I've done enough, and the Master. We started from Westboro, Feb. 6, at 81, gets ready, he'll speak to me, unless I'm A. M. Had a pleasant but dangerous jour- worse than anybody else ever was." We ney, in company with Dea. Crosby of Pep- seeing her difficulty explained to her the perel, a delegate of the Christian Com- way of faith, and pointed her to Jesus, whose

denly stopped, owing to the weakness of a Feb. 28. This morning early, the young bridge; and the cars were taken over one lady referred to last evening, came in, sayby one. This caused a delay, so that we ing, "I think Jesus has forgiven my sins. lost our connection with the Buffalo train, I don't know, I never felt this way before, and consequently the other trains. On ar- but I don't feel like shouting and making a riving at Crestline, we learned that the train great noise, like as I hear people tell, when in before ours, run off of the track, by the they gets religion, but I just want to cry, misplacing of a rail, two or three cars I'se feel so unworthy, but my tears are not smashed, and passengers dragged out of the like as they was, they hurted me coming so windows, several badly hurt; none killed. deep from such a heavy heart, but now they Had it not been for the delay, we should come from the top, and that heavy feeling is have been on board that train. In this we all gone, may be I've got ligion, I dont recognize the hand of divine Providence. know," and then said that when she left us Again, in passing from Louisville to Nash- last night, she said to herself, that if religion ville by night, the cars were not lighted for was for her she would have it before mornfear of guerrillas, by whom a rail was mis- ing, or the morning would find her begging. placed, but seen and replaced in season for She went home, fell upon her knees, prayed the train by some hand-car men. We were herself full, and prayed herself empty again, told at dark by one accustomed to the road, and then waited, and waited till near one that should there be any firing, we had o'clock, and then, says she, perhaps the better drop down in the middle of the car. Master is now going to bless me, I'll se As we proceeded slowly and cautiously and thought she should see something, like through Kentucky, we remembered that "He as she had heard tell people did, but saw who holds the winds in his fist," and "hangs nothing. After a while, a weight tell from the world upon nothing," could encircle her, and the heavy was all gone and it was every bridge with his omnipotent arm, that light all about her. She went down, waked His eye was upon the intruder, and that He up the family where she was boarding, and who called us to work in his vineyard, would told them of the change in her feelings, and preserve; and through His watchful care, as soon as the morning dawned, she was goand in answer to prayer, we arrived safely ing from house to house among her friends in Edgefield on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, to tell them of the change, and rejoicing in and were introduced to our new home. such a still, quiet way; a wonder to herself Scarcely had we taken our things off and and others, it having been considered by this looked about us, before in came half a dozen people heretofore, that a great deal of shoutor more colored people to see the new teach- ing was certain results of the work of the ers, and so pleased were they at our coming, Holy Spirit. It is to this people a "new that they could scarcely do enough for us. way," but none doubt its reality, all feel it. All felt it a pleasure to do something. "You March, 4. Saturday. No school to-day.

learn to read, and the many new things we themselves. How I wished I could take that he was prepared to believe the above New Lights. ing able to read, have received from each them in their need, yet they seemed happy ing once, by a very natural mistake, while other sayings, and traditions, for Bible truth; and contented. The men generally work for Grand Master, as above hinted, had a comthis being mixed with their own imagination the government, but single women and girls munication made to him, but which was demakes them peculiar to us, as we are to have to work hard to maintain themselves, signed for that lodge in Virginia, in which ture truths, "we'se never been taught, and or their present hard working life? They recollected, went out of his hands. This was lectures in six different places. I am just

a delightful season of conference and prayer; hearts when we hear them relate the story declared by Free Masons not to be Masonic. pare for the coming and kingdom of Christ, have been formed for this purpose. It had week, came Mary Magdalene, and the other taken down from the cross; which was not subject, prayer. Several of the brethren of their slave-life, and we cry out, oh slavery! In a printed oration delivered before the and escape the wrath to come. A Vaudois several rooms, trees, a fountain, and an oven Mary, to see the sepulchre. And, behold, done until the close of that day. For, acand sisters prayed and spoke of the dealings what hast thou done? Grand Royal Arch Chapter of New York, sister told me to-day, that the principal con- for baking bread, and is capable of containing there was a great earthquake, for the angel cording to Luke, they had only time enough of God with them. At three o'clock met March. 5. Met this morning at ten Feb. 3, A. L. 5801, by Rev. John Ernst, versation among ministers, professors and lay for preaching. Mr. Child spoke from these o'clock, at which time Brn. Leslie and Child Grand Chaplain of the lodge, and reputable people in this vicinity, was respecting myself tering it, is to descend through a hole by rolled back the stone from the door, and sat him in the sepulchre close by where he was words: "Tekel; thou art weighed in the organized a Sabbath School consisting of among the Masons, is the following: "The and this Mission; that in nearly every house means of small steps cut in the rock, and one upon it. His countenance was like lightning, crucified, when "the Sabbath drew on," ch. balance, and found wanting." Solemn con- 87 members. These were divided into four unravelled and deep designs of modern Ma- there was a division in regard to what I could defend one's self at the entrance against and his raiment white as snow, and for fear 23: 54. The Cottage Bible comments on viction rested down upon the people. Sev classes, Bro. Leslie taking the men, Mr. sons, called the Illuminati, who have almost preach, and that she suffered much persecueral arose for prayers. The falling tears Child the boys, sister Mary Whitney the inundated Europe, and are fast gaining tion for her faith in these doctrines. She La Tour, its village being between two and dead men. And the angel answered and said Campbell, 'approached.' Vulgate, 'begun to shewed their earnestness ground in America, have clearly demonstrat- exhorted me to be of good courage, said I three miles further west. The valley here is unto the women, Fear not ye; for I know shine.' So the Greek is allowed to mean One brother told me after meeting, "I'm for myself. Subject for lesson, "The serpent ed the abuse unstyled Mason lodges have had proclaimed the truth to the people, and very narrow, but some grain and fruits, with that we seek Jesus which was crucified. He literally; and some think it refers to the so full in here, (pointing to his heart) I do of brass," and its comparison. At 11, a met with; and how they, when not presided if they refused to obey it, I should be free chestnuts in abundance, are raised. The vilnot know what to say." A sister said, "It general conference. As we sat and listened over and guarded by men of genuine Mason- from their blood in the last great day. One lage of Villar has a Catholic and Protestant see the place where the Lord lay. And go at sunset." See Orient. Cust. No. 1283. has been a blessed day to me. God bless to their testimonies, so simple, and yet so ic principles, can be overthrown, revolution- of the young men of whom I have written church, but is small and mean. The best quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen. the preaching." She was greatly blessed in expressive of gratitude for the privileges ized, and moulded at pleasure." A gentle- you, Bro. Jean Geymat, who is preparing to parish in the valley of Lucerne, is Bobbi, be- from the dead; and behold he goeth before words, Sabbaton Epephoske. But adopting our morning meeting last Sabbath. I asked they enjoy, we thought of our northern man of high respectability, who belonged to become an Evangelist, says that since he ather, if it had been good all of the week? friends, and wished they could just step in a lodge of the order of ancient Masons, in a tended my lectures, the world has seemed to and quite similar to it. It extends to the de- I have told you. And they departed quickly dorses as a literal rendering, the whole verse, She replied, "Yes, all the week, and better and hear for themselves. It would do them letter to a friend in New England, dated him very different to what it did before. He partment of the high Alps. A walk of fif- from the sepulchre, with fears and great joy, together with the two last, reads as follows: when we get home." This she said smiling good. One brother remarked that he had March 23, 1800, says: "The lodge in Ports- desires to engage at once in the work of an teen minutes from the village of Bobbi, and and did run to bring his disciples word. And "And that day was the preparation, and the through her tears. "When I see's all these seen almost 70 years, and had witnessed to- mouth, to which you allude, called the Evangelist, but he has a widowed mother to we reach the fort of Miraboue, one of the as they went to tell his disciples, Jesus met Sabbath began to shine. And the women children. I think of mine, way down in sla- day, what he never had before, a Sabbath French lodge, was considered by me as un- support by the labor of his hands. He is an keys to Piedmont. This fortress has so many them, saying, All hail! And they came and which also came with him from Galilee, folvery, and wishes I could see em," but imme School. Others spoke after the same man- der the modern term of Masonry, (Illumin- excellent brother, and I think is capable of natural advantages, that 1000 men can here held him by the feet and worshipped him. lowed after, and beheld the sepulchre, and

"THE VIA DOLOROSA."

EMILY A. CHILD.

The hidings of his Father's face,

And all this anguish borne for us! The weight of guilt, and pain, and grief Oh Christ! Thou dost not thus—not thus Leave us, without some sweet relief.

Yea, all earth's bitterness he felt,

One eye too dry for tears to flow And even this was not enough-All borne for his most angry foes.

Oh the great love that overcame! "Father forgive them." At the c Earth's sobbing bosom fell and rose.

Brothers and sisters in this path,
The "Via Dolorosa" road,
"Lo I will be with you, he saith,
Follow the path that leads to God."

Can we complain as we toil up, Of loss of friends, or any loss?

His pity sweetens every cup, Gives friends to help us bear our cross. Ah yes! he knows, and bids us cast r every care and grief on him se Love the first, whose Love the last,

And every mercy will be given
Consistent with his holy will.
Oh faith! look up to highest Heaven,
Bid thy repining heart, be still.

"He will not leave us comfortless." Seek, and his consolations find,— All love—all holy tenderness He's gone before them to prepare

And walketh steadfast to the end. Then he will come to light the gloom
Through death's dark vale, our Staff, our Rock,

eath conquered, shall he overcome, And all the blest shall dwell with God. There with the spirits of the just,

And all the dear ones gone before, Their sorrows while they dwelt in dust Shall be remembered now no more.

THE ADVENT HERALD said, "I came here last Thursday—have not ing service at three by brother Leslie, from That you had good grounds to suspect the The parish of St. Jean has a new pastor, er Pelice and its branches, the Augrogue and Galilee, and there shall they see me. ch. 28 that a plentiful harvest may be gathered. 1797, were ready to further any designs I feel determined to go forward in the name which the French government may have had and strength of Israel's God, notwithstanding on this country, and to give their aid to carry all the discouragements and opposition I them into effect." A member of the above- meet with, and continue to sow the good mentioned lodge, at the time when Ameri- seed, some of which I trust will fall on good

cans thought well of the French Revolution, ground and bring forth much fruit unto eterboasted that he belonged to a lodge in Ger- nal life. Human nature is the same in all probably designed to guard against inferenmany in which that revolution was planned! ages and climes. The rulers of orthodoxy ces that might be drawn from the testimony have appeared in some of the Southern rejected the truth and always will. This is was on, instead of before the feast of the States, have evinced the progress of French a sad truth, but we must accept it, and be Passover; for his testimony is consistent Illuminism in this country. The Constitu- grateful to our dear Master for the privilege throughout. He testifies that early the next tion of the American society of United Irish- of laboring for the salvation of the few who morning the Jews went not into the judgmon, was discovered and published in Phila- are willing to "strive to enter in at the strait ment-hall, lest they should be defiled, but delphia, in May, 1798, in which it is evi- gate." I have now preached seven months that they might eat the Passover; thus showdent that their object was to enlist and or- in the parishes of La Tour and St. Jean, and ing that it was not eaten the night before. ganize the factious and malcontents, especial- have delivered 180 lectures, and also spent And, still later, that it was "the Preparation ly foreigners, in the different parts of the much time in private conversation, explain- of the Passover," when Pilate said unto the United States, into the very scheme of Illuing the Scriptures and endeavoring to en- Jews, "Behold your king!" ch. 19: 15. And minism. Equality and Liberty to all men force the solemn truths that lie so near my in this all the other writers concur. See were held forth in their declaration, and in own heart. I now propose to visit other Matt. 27: 62; Mark 15: 42; Luke 23: 52. that he would direct all his efforts to the at- give me access to the people. As the friends ver, it could not have been after it was eaten. tainment of "Liberty and Equality to man- of the Italian Mission may be interested in Consequently, it was on the fourteenth day kind, in whatever country he may reside. reading something concerning these valleys, of the first month when he was both betrayed And that the test of this society and the in- where the light of the gospel shone for many and crucified. nia, thus writes to his correspondent in New a few miles in width, bordered with a superb shall do no servile work therein." Now Sab-Men cannot turn from gospel light to heathen are abundant, seem to be the principal re- at even." And as the Jews reckoned two his, they said, "Art thou a stranger in Jeruthey believe not in the true God, they can- and mountainous. The village is small and one from sunset till dark," the seven days are come to pass there in these days? And It appears in the letter, that the lodge not now believe in Jupiter. They are des- mean, but has one Protestant church. Fol- would begin with the first mentioned, be- he said unto them, what things? And they Wisdom of Portsmouth, kept their agent in titute of the honesty and simplicity, there- lowing the river Pelice westward two miles cause they were to begin "on the fourteenth said unto him, Concerning Jesus of Nazareth, France, to communicate from their mother fore, of the ancient Pagans. Such are willful from St. Jean, we reach the village of La day," not with that day. For had it began which was a prophet, mighty in deed and let us do what we can for you," they say. religion; found some few who professed it, cept is long; but short and efficacious by ex- thusiasts called New Lights, a few years ago, present. La Tour has a college and board- ation for the Passover, and the day after was 24: 13-21. They express much gratitude to the people but many who knew nothing of the love of ample." Here is cautiously hinted the first appeared in Nova Scotia, whose religious ing-school for girls, a hospital, and several a Sabbath. And as our Lord was crucified feel blessed from day to day as we enter our I did pity them in their degradation! Just rious. A very respectable Mason, who has atheism; Paine's Age of Reason, and a flat-

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DAY OF THE CRUCIFIXION.

Now this express testimony of John, was

The societies of United Irishmen, which and the majority of the people have always of the other writers, that the Lord's Supper their test. Each member pledged himself parishes as the Lord shall open the way and And if it was the preparation of the Passo-

spects, than as a social body, attached to free-ness, I will devote a part of this letter to a a yearly Sabbath, is proved by Lev. 23: 6, in all cases but between members, and in the From Turin in a south-western direction fit- of the first month, between the two evenings body of the society." Such a constitution teen miles by railroad and six by omnibus, is is the Lord's Passover. And on the fifteenth comment. But its members need the vigi- the valley of Lucerne. The nearly flat and leavened bread unto the Lord; seven days lant and jealous eye of every friend of our somewhat monotonous scenery of the vicinity must ye eat unleavened bread. In the first England: "On the occasion of the election chain of hills to the North, called "La Cos- bath signifies a rest from toil, and as they of citizen McKean, an altar was erected on tiere," which signifies a cultivated hill. These were not to do any servile work on the fifand peace were placed. Large libations were and dotted with houses. To the South are yearly Sabbath. It is also called a Sabbath Ancient Pagans had no estant church, but no village of any import on the first day of the eight, in preparing for raised against them. And as they all agr vet they were infinitely less criminal than miles across the plain, south of St. Jean, is That part of the fourteenth, was included in 4. That the day he arose was the third present gospel Pagans. For people, under the Catholic village of Lucerne, somewhat the seven days of unleavened bread, is clear day after his crucifixion, is proved by the gods, with any real belief in the latter. If source of the inhabitants, the land being poor evenings "one from three o'clock till sunset, salem, and hast not known the things which but hungry minds. They are eager both to can find to do by which they may support State in which he resides, has informed me were read and privately circulated by these past year, and then only by the use of sulvegetables during those years, and much suf- niversary of their national deliverance from "the third day since these things were done."

Marks gives a similar account, but says "came very early in the morning, the first day of the week, at the rising of the sun. And they said among themselves, who shall

roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre? And when they looked it was rolled away; for it was very great. And entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a ong white garment: and they were affright-

they laid him." ch. 16: 1-6.

ed. And he said unto them, Be not afraid; e seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified; he is risen; behold the place where Now the account given by these two writers, indicates that the resurrection of Christ took place while the women were on the way to the sepulchre. Besides, Mark says, in

verse 16th, that "when Jesus was risen, early the first day of the week he appeared first to Mary Magdalene." And the Greek word proi, here rendered "early," signifies "morning." So his resurrection was in the end of the Sabbath, but when it began to dawn towards the first day of the week; and so after the night was past. This testimony, that he appeared first to Mary Magdalene, agrees with what John says. He says that when she saw that the stone was rolled away, that she ran and told him and Peter, that his tention of this institution, in all other re- centuries amid the grossest surrounding dark- 2. That the day after the fourteenth was body had been stolen, she probably left her companions on the instant, and ran to them dom, be considered as secret and inviolable brief description of the portion I have visited. 7, which reads thus, "In the fourteenth day under that impression. And, according to John, they ran to the sepulchre, and found the tomb vacant, and straightway left, while in our states, from such characters, needs no the parish of St. Jean, the commencement of day of the same month is the feast of unwhen Christ appeared to her first of all. Her companions who came with her at the first, nation. A worthy gentleman in Penusylva- of Turin is exchanged for a delightful plain, day ye shall have an holy convocation; ye would naturally have retired through fear when she left them so suddenly; but now, after Christ had appeared to her, might for the first time discover her return, and take the common, on which the statues of liberty hills are covered with vines and fruit trees, teenth day of this month, it was therefore, a courage and go to the sepulchre, where the angel could address them collectively, and poured on the altar by the priests of liberty. also lofty hills, but more rugged and less cul- in verse eleven of this same chapter, where tell them that he was arisen; and they all who were clothed in white, with red caps, tivated. They yield, however, an abundance they were commanded to offer the sheaf of leave together to inform his disciples, and stuck round with sprigs of laurel. After of different kinds of nut trees. A few miles first fruits "on the morrow after the Sabbath," while on the way Christ would appear to which an ox was sacrificed before the altar, to the west, are grand mountains, now white which offering, according to Josephus, was them all, as Matthew says he did. For this and his flesh divided among a thousand citi- with snow. The little village of St. Jean con- always made on the sixteenth day of the first view of the testimony is necessary in order zens, while many Republican toasts were tains a large Protestant church, curious in month. Antiq. B. 2, ch. 10, sec. 5. The to reconcile the different accounts, which redrunk by the company. The ox was like- construction, which with its two high steeples, seven days included the latter part of the lates events that were hurried and somewhat wise adorned with garlands, according to the looks quite imposing, and a smaller Catholic fourteenth day, which was the first day of mixed up, through the intense excitement of Pagan ritual." Christian Americans, did church. The parish of Angrogue, contigu- unleavened bread, reckoning eight days curyou ever expect things like these, in this na- ous to St. Jean to the north-west, is entirely rent, while the fifteenth was the first com- if the things related by these different writtion so highly favored of Heaven? The mountainous. It produces fruits, vegetables, plete day of the seven. And they are dis- ers, can be reconciled in harmony with one times of the ancient Pagan "ignorance God and nuts. It has one Catholic and one Prot- tinguished apart in that they were to work another, no reasonable objections can be revelation. Though the volume of nature tance. It is strongly fortified by nature, as the Passover; while on the first of the seven that he was raised on the first day of the was such as to leave them without excuse; it can only be entered by two passages. Two no servile work was to be done therein. week, their testimony stands unimpeached.

all our light and privilege to turn Pagans, larger than St. Jean, which has two Catholic from Exodus 12: 18, which says, "In the testimony of Luke. For he testifies that on and observe Pagan rituals, is only a specious churches. The parish of Rosa Quiles, south- first month, on the fourteenth day of the the same day on which he arose, two discicover of wilful, determined atheism! They west of Lucerne is the smallest and poorest month at even, ye shall eat unleavened bread, ples going to Emmaus, were met by the like not to retain God in their knowledge. in this valley. The chestnut trees, which until the one and twentieth day of the month risen Christ, and in answer to a question of lodge, the Grand Orient of Paris, all needed and most criminal atheists! And no wonder Tour, the most important in the Vaudois val- with, the feast of unleavened bread would word before God and all the people; and instructions. Their motto accompanying the terrors of the battle of the great day of leys. It has, however, but two churches, one have been the fourteenth day; whereas, it is how the chief priests and our rulers delivered their seal is significant; the literal rendering God will be directed against all such; while Protestant and one Catholic. There is anothhave left your homes, and come so far to This afternoon called upon several families, of which is this; "We believe their eyes it will be infinitely less terrible to nations er very ancient church or "temple," a half the feast of unleavened bread. Consequentteach us, poor ignorant creatures, you must conversed with the members upon personal further than their ears. The way by pre- never found with the gospel! A sect of en- mile further west, but it is not often used at ly, the fourteenth was the day of the prepar- third day since these things were done." ch.

who send us, and to us for leaving our homes Jesus experimentally. They were glad to object of Illuminism; to revolutionize man- and political sentiments were pernicious, and factories of silk, cotton and wool. The parish on this day of preparation, it would be the on a Friday, for then that day on which he see me and have me converse with them. kind (as to religion and politics,) by effica- indicated that their instigators were of the of La Tour produces the vine, mulberry and day before their yearly Sabbath. Hence the arose, would have been only the second day Feb. 25th. We have been teaching now a Some expressed a desire for me to come in clous craft. Their plan was not for amuse order of Illuminism. Volney on the Ruins fruit trees in abundance, grain, vegetables, and reason why John spake of the closing scenes "since these things were done." But, as it week, and find that most learn readily. We and read to them from the Bible. Oh how ment, but for activity, in objects the most se- of Empires, a noted instrument of French nuts. It is necessary to remark here, how- of the crucifixion, and said, "The Jews, there- was "the third day since," Thursday must school-room, to teach these poor, ignorant, out of slavery and doing everything they been master of all the Masonic lodges in the tering account of the French Revolution, these valleys has yielded no fruit, until the bodies might not remain on the cross on the And as it was on the Passover, their yearly pher on the grapes at different stages of besought Pilate that their legs might be set, when their sixth day of the week began. tell them found in the Bible. They not be- my hands and arms full, and distribute to account relative to the lodge Wisdom; hav- One who loves and seeks for truth and light. Growth. The last year's crop was, however, broken, and that they might be taken away." So that night and Friday would be one day: small and poor, compared with former times. ch. 19: 31. It was a great or "high day," Friday night and Saturday, two days; Sat-There was also a dearth of other truit and because it was a yearly Sabbath, and the an- urday night and Sunday morning would be fering among the people in consequence of Egyptian bondage. So it was the day be- For we cannot reckon the day he was crucithem. "This is all new to us," they say, as I inquired of one of them which was pre- were things wholly above his comprehension. Dear Bro. Litch :- During the past month | scarcity of provisions. The scenery becomes | fore this Sabbath that our Lord was crucified. | fied, as the first day "since;" as would have Brn. Leslie and Child bring out the Scrip- ferable, slavery, with their former comforts, The communication, by some means not now of February I have delivered twenty-seven more grand and mountainous, as we follow 3. That he arose from the dead on the supposition that it was the river westward toward its source. About first day of the week, commonly called Sun- done on a Friday. Neither have we any has much to learn, there's heaps of things replied, that it was easier to work and sup- before he had heard of Illuminism. These commencing to preach the gospel of the day he was we never found out, we'se so glad you've port themselves, than to support their mas- lodges of Illuminism were utterly disowned kingdom in the valley of Augrogue, having the picturesque mountain, called le Vandelia, gelists show. Matthew's testimony is as fol- crucified as one day "since;" for although he ters, and get what they did, for they had not by reputable Free Masons. Some of their given the inhabitants of La Tour and St. which has served as a refuge for the Vaudois lows: "In the end of the Sabbath, as it be- died about three o'clock in the afternoon, his Feb. 26. Sabbath. Had in the morning a rag of Sunday clothes." Sadness fills our dignitaries, their seal, and their motto, were Jean, and vicinity faithful warning to pre- in times of persecution, and which seems to gan to dawn towards the first day of the crucifixion was not completed till he was

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rested, is shown to have been the seventh chapter begins. But the Sabbath which began, when they returned and prepared spices and ointments, could have been none other than their yearly Sabbath; and, which fell in this year on the sixth day; for they could not have returned and prepared spices and ointments, (which they had to purchase,) it it was the seventh day Sabbath; for the commandment required them not to do any work in the seventh day. Again, that it was not the seventh day Sabbath which followed the day of crucifixion, is evident from the testimony of Matthew; for he thus testifies relthe next day, that followed the day of the preparation, the chief priests and Pharisees came together unto Pilate, saying, sir, we remember that that deceiver said, while he was yet alive, After three days I will rise again. Command therefore that the sepulchre be made sure until the third day, lest his disciples come by night, and steal him away, and say unto the people, He is risen from the dead; so the last error shall be worse than the first. Pilate said unto them. Ye have a watch, go your way, make it as sure as ye can. So they went and made the sepulchre sure, sealing the stone, and setting a watch." ch. 28: 62-66.

Now had the crucifixion been on a Friday, the next day that followed, when they came together unto Pilate, would have been the seventh day Sabbath, and so his resurrection on the first day of the week, would have been after two days only, instead of "after three days." And had the Jews understood it thus, they would have had no occasion to request Pilate to command that the sepulchre be made sure until the third day; for from the commencement of that seventh day to the first day, would be only two days. But had it been on a Thursday, his resurrection would have been "after three days;" which would be evidence that he was not a deceiver.

The opinion that it was the seventh day

Sabbath, which followed the day of crucifixion, derives a little strength from the fact that his resurrection is said to have been "in the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn towards the first day of the week," from whence it is inferred that it was the same Sabbath day which followed the crucifixion. But in the Greek Testament the word Sabbath is the only word used to denote what we call a week. So the inference is not wellfounded, for the word Sabbath, is not only used to denote the week, and the seventh day likewise, but is also applied to certain days which in successive years fell on every day of the week. Lev. 23: 24, 32, 39. So the inference is not well-founded, because it is against evidence to the contrary. For the evidence shows that he was raised on a Sunday, and "the third day since" he was crucified; which was, therefore, on a Thursday. And this is confirmed by the statement of Christ, that "as Jonah was three days and three nights in the whale's belly : so shall the Son of man be three days and three nights in the heart of the earth." Matt. 12:

Friday and Sunday morning, he could not have been crucified Friday. For the phrase, three days and three nights," is a literal word

Original. HEALTH, TRAVAELS, LABORS.

For God's glory and praise I think it duty. after more than a year's experience and practice on my renewed health, to confess again that the hand of the Lord has healed my bodily infirmities.

from my pen. Others who have not heard, may be encouraged by it, and gain renewed, age. It ad adaupting them a saw good of in vain." or increased confidence in God's healing

prised. I was then suffering from constant Matt. xxiv: 3 soreness of some twenty inches of the spinal Again: "So shall it be at the end of this istence and power, which the Sadducees the spine. Our best physicians and surgeons Father." had done all they knew to do, and pro-

ren and sisters, applied to God for my restor- body.

ed the Sabbath day, according to the com- is a miracle of God's grace. I made a pub- earth. And though after my skin worms mandment." The Sabbath, on which they lic confession of this mercy soon after I was destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see day by the next verse with which the next whether the work was thorough, and often self and not another, though my reins be inquire whether I continue free from my dit- consumed within me." ficulty, I will say, that soon after the cure was effected, my general health improved, resurrection of the flesh in the latter day, the curvatures disappeared, I could stand when the Redeemer shall stand upon the erect, and walk with a proper gait. I laid earth. by my cane, and during the past year my Isa. xxvi: 19-"Thy dead men shall live, health has been better than any year of the together with my dead body shall they arise. last twenty.

three thousand miles, mostly with a horse earth shall cast out the dead." team, attended about 200 meetings, preached about 150 times, and done much other work. dead body of the speaker, and of the other ative to what was done the day after. "Now am well. Can preach six times a week with- shall cast out the dead. out apparent injury to my health.

Richmond, Litchfield, Newcastle, Whitefield, and shall come forth, is conclusive on the mouth, Mt. Vernon, Stark, Farmington, Liv-thou suffer thine holy one to see corruption." ermore, Hartford, and preached in the most "His soul," said Peter, "was not left in ly unanswerable :of those places; attended social meetings in hades, neither did his flesh see corruption. It some, and seen some of the Lord's children is the flesh only, then, which is to be raised

results; believers in the truth are multiply- resurrection. ing, and many new doors are opening for the nessage of the coming King, to be preached. will perfect and render it incorruptible. But Yet there is quite too much fashion, worldli- it will be none the less material for its spirness, vanity and folly. May God help us to ituality. It is not spiritual in respect to its be "crucified with Christ," and be ready to substance as opposed to materiality, but

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A QUESTION IN DEBATE.

proffered a discussion with us of some points, you." The body, then, which is to be quickwherein it differs from us in its interpreta- ened, is this mortal body, and it is to be tion of Scripture, and its views of the future quickened in the same sense in which Christ's

willing to discuss, whereupon the Herald teriality. It will still be a body of flesh and sprung the debate upon us, while we were bones, but rendered immortal and incorruptiin the turmoil of uniting the PREACHER AND ble by the presence of the spirit of Christ. ERA, and in no condition to attend to it. The reader will please keep in view, dur-We now publish its first article upon the ing this discussion, the question in debate: topic named, and our own reply—the Herald "Do the Scriptures teach?" We have given being at liberty to continue the discussion on a few of the testimonies of the Scriptures on the conditions proposed, if it shall please so this point, and we believe them to be unam-

According to announcement we open the proposed discussion with the PEOPLE'S The Advent Herald, having opened the PREACHER. The first question to be discussion upon the topic named—Do the ed is as follows: "Do the Scriptures teach a Scriptures teach a coporeal and material corporeal and material resurrection of the resurrection of the dead in the future state or dead in a future state or at the end of the at the end of the world?—we indite our re-

On this question we take the affirmative. the end of this age or dispensation, at which the place of reason in many minds, in forming time Christ will come the second time. For conceptions of the end of earthly things, and we do not believe the kosmos or material of a future state. Hence materialism takes globe will ever end; it will only be renewed. the place of a true spiritual and philosphi-At the end of the world, or age, then, as we cal view of those matters. The Bible is exshall endeavor to show, Christ will come, and pounded by the rules this fancy gives and not there will be a material "resurrection of the by the diligent and legitimate use of the

We will consider first, the time of the res- In the opening discussion, the Herald urrection of the just. 1 Cor. xv: 22, 23. makes a distinction between the ending of "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall the aionos or age, and the ending of the kosall be made alive, Every man in his own or- mos or material globe. The former he says

Here we learn that there is an order of nights during which he was to have remained time in the resurrection, with respect to its tween aionos and kosmos, but beg leave to dead, his regard for truth would have led subjects, and that Christ was the first order. say that his addenda about the "renewal" of him to have said two, instead of "three His resurrection was the third day after His the kosmos and its everlasting perpetuity is nights." For to reckon the day on which he crucifixion, and was a material resurrection, wholly assumed for as we view it, the Bible died, as a day and night thereafter, which is This was proved, first by the absence of His teaches nothing directly about the future of required by the Friday theory, is contrary to body from the tomb; and secondly by His the physical earth, whether it is to end or non sense ; for on that principle of reck- exhibition of His person to His disciples. not to end-whether to be renewed or unreoning the days and nights of a week can be They saw Him, and were frightened suppos- newed. The Bible teaches not physical but doubled. And one can as well reckon the ing him to be a spirit. But he said, "It is I moral geography. day he arose, as a day and night thereafter, myself, handle me and see; a spirit has not The Herald goes on to say: "At the end as to reckon the day he died, as a day and flesh and bones as ye see me have. And of the world or age, Christ will come, and night after he died. The days, it will be no when he had thus spoken, ho showed them there will be a material resurrection of the

contrary to the Jewish order, which made "Christ the first fruits." The first fruits is endless perpetuity of the "material globe" to the natural day consist of evening and morn- a sample of the harvest. If Christ the first give them a dwelling place. How does the ing, and so indicates a division of the natural fruits, had a material body in his resurrection, reader like this inferential proving the endday. And that this was to denote his time then the next order, they that are His at his less existence of the material globe and man's of continuance under death, is clear from its coming will be the same, and its time, "at body? We waive, for the present, all que-

men of Ninevah. Hence admitting that he The second passage in support of this point, in Scripture, meaning dead bodies, in its was crucified Thursday, and that he died that the resurrection of the just will take proper place we shall show that this is rarely about three o'clock, and reckoning the re- place at the second advent of Christ, is, if ever its meaning, or at least that this meanmaining part of that day, we have to Sunday 1. Thes. xiv: 16, 17. "For the Lord Him-ing is wholly an assumption. morning, when he arose, "three days," where- self shall descend from Heaven with a shout, in he remained dead; each day being sepa- with the voice of the archangel and with the rection, and quotes Christ's bodily resurrecrate from the night to which it belongs. And trump of God; and the dead in Christ shall tion as first in the order of time, whereas from Sunday morning, reckoning back, the rise first," &c. This resurrection is to take many material resurrections had taken place "three nights" carries us back to Thursday, place, not at the descent of the Holy Spirit, before, as well as translations from earth, as but "the Lord himself." Not only will he for example Enoch and Elijah, and those the world, wood values has WM. Hobbs. raise the dead, but he will change and gather whom Christ had himself raised from the

This, Christ has foretold, Matt. xxiv: 30, to rank. Christ being proved to be the first 31. "And they shall see the Son of Man in rank, the risen Lord; not that his bodily coming in the clouds of heaven with power resurrection on the third day constituted him and great glory. And he shall send his an- such, but that it only proved him such, his gel with a great sound of a trumpet, and real glorious resurrection taking place when four winds, from the one end of heaven to cifixion, the third day resurrection being onthe other." Paul, in introducing the subject. ly the proof of the latter, i. e.: a proof, as

That his coming and the gathering of his The Herald then assays to prove the reselect, is to be at the end of the age, is clear urrection of man's material body by the fact Those who saw and associated with me in from the questions his diciples proposed that Christ's material body rose on the third the years '61, '62, '63, and who now see the and his answer, "What shall be the sign of day after the crucifixion, forgetting that Paul change which God hath wrought, are sur- thy coming and of the end of the age?" makes use of this fact, not to prove man's ma-

column, often afflicted with some pain. I age. The Son of Man shall send his angels among them denied, to whom he alludes when became feeble, weak, much stooped forward, and they shall gather out of his kingdom all be asks, "How say some among you that walked with a bad gait, obliged to use a things which offend, and them which do in- there is no resurrection of the dead?" and cane: often paralyzed so that I could not iquity, and cast them into a furnace of fire," draws for them the conclusion that if there walk at all, nor use my pen. Two joints &c. "And then shall the rightous shine be no resurrection, then is preaching vain, were thrown out, and curvatures forming in forth as the sun, in the kingdom of their our faith is vain, and we are without a Saviour

The next point which claims our attention sults could be predicated upon the mere nonnounced it an incurable case, believing I is, that "the resurrection of the dead will be resurrection of Christ's body, or the non-bewould be fully paralyzed in a few months. material." This is proved, as already shown, lief of the resurrection of man's body, but as In this condition I, and many of my breth- by the materiality of Christ's resurrection nearly all commentators will say, predicable

of my limbs, soreness of my spine and pain plicit on the point. Job. xix: 25, 26. "For thew Henry tell us that "mortality and imin my back departed from me, and have not I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that mortality, in a general sense, is the subject it, and set to it the seal of His approbation, in the service of God. He said:

This needs no comment, it declares the

Awake and sing, ye that dwell in the dust: Since I was cured, I have travelled over for thy dew is the dew of herbs, and the

This passage speaks of the rising of the

The declaration of our Saviour that "all During the past winter, I have visited that are in the graves shall hear his voice from the tomb, for it, only lies there. It The word of the Lord is producing good shall come forth, and there will be a material

The resurrection of the flesh of the just

spiritual in reference to the quickening energy by which it is raised and immortalized. Paul says, in Rom. viii: 11-"If the spirit of him that raised up Jesus from the dead, dwell in you, he that raised up Jesus from the dead shall also quickeu your mor-Several months since the Advent Herald tal body by his spirit which dwelleth in dead body was quickened and rendered im-We stated a formula, which we would be mortal, without the destruction of its ma

biguous and conclusive.

THE REPLY. ply to its first article.

To begin in our own way, we premise that By "the end of the world" we understand fancy or a prolific imagination has usurped

renewed.

We are willing te grant his distinction be-

ticed, are here made to precede the nights, his hands and his feet." Luke xxiv: 31-40. dead." Of course, then, there must be an rying about "the dead," as the term is used

> But he cites us to the "time" of the resurhis living saints. dead. The order, therefore, evidently refers

> > terial resurrection, but first Christ's own exand yet in our sins. Now none of these re-

His crucifixion and evermore, and therefore have done so little. risen from that hour as the real Christ, just as Abraham, Isaac and Jacob were declared by our Saviour to be living, and therefore risen. Matt. xxii: 31, 32. Proving also that we shall live on from the hour of our death lievers in January. "Power from on high" and forever. The use of the term resurrec- was felt. The great subjects pressed upon tion in two senses in 1 Cor. xv., i. e. in refer- God's children by the Holy Ghost were sepence to Christ's bodily resurrection and also aration from the world, communion, and to in reference to the general spiritual resurrec- be filled with the Spirit. Seldom have the tion to immortality, does not differ from saints received such a blessing. I am strong-Paul's use of the term law in Rom. ii: 12- ly convinced that the Lord is going to do Am now erect in standing or walking, and dead rising with him, and that the earth 14, where it is used in reference to the Mosa-great things in our midst. ic written law, and also in reference to the universal moral law. count of the Evangelists' Meeting in London

There are so many ways to reply to or dis- (No. 289), with what was then advanced, prove the Herald's proof of man's material and what has often occurred to myself-that China, Searsport, Frankfort, Albion, Augus- subject. The soul and Spirit are not in resurrection from the resurrection of Christ's the reason God does not mightily bless evanta, Bath, Bristol, Pemaquid, Rockland, the mnemeiois, graves, but in hades. The body on the third day after the crucifixion, gelists and preachers of the gospel is the Rockport, Camden, Hope, Topsham, Port- body is consigned to the grave. "Thou wilt that we in our restricted space hardly know fearful pride of our hearts, esteeming ourland, Falmouth, Lewiston, Lisbon, Mon- not leave my soul in hades, neither wilt which form of reply to select. A reply in selves better than others. How much fault-

kingdom and glory.

received up into glory and made "head over gaged in preaching the word. There is not street, and I was gloomy and sad enough.

things are put in subjection, as angels and gelists. principalities now are.

with the Father before the world was. He throng of worshipers.

5. Christ was once in humiliation, the man without end (aionos to aionos.)

Vermont, the brave and pious Ashmun, ing .- Yours lovingly in Christ .- Revival. landed from the brig Strong on Cape Messurado, with a little band of sable men and women. He shared their perils, instructed them in their great work, and led them in

pose had they come, periling health and Africa. They had come with an object be- bad things, because they are bad; that be- mercies during the year we have enjoyed ! fore them, clear and well defined. They ing ill-natured is about the same thing as Peace and plenty! What social mercies had come to establish a civilized nationality receiving ill-treatment, and that all the eneamid the scenes of cruelty and barbarism. mies they suffer from are snugly closeted in we have received! Blessings of healing, dead, how say some among you that there is How were they fitted for such a work? their own devilish temper.

The brief space of forty-two years has passed, and what do we see to-day as the result of these humble beginnings? We see the slave trade abolished over a section as large as the six New England States. The day, and they have been ringing in my head, cries and groans of the pirate's victims have at intervals, ever since. I must get them given place to the voice of Christian worshin, out by telling you how they got in. and to the cheerful sounds of voluntary in- Dr. Scott, who preaches in Forty-second dustry. We see a stable and well ordered Street, is not only a man of learning and republic, with a constitution like our own, ability, but of earnestness and zeal withadministered wholly by colored men. We al. He does not speak with as much viosee churches and schools, and a college, with lence and volume as Dr. Ormston, who, I am and the printing press.

domain of sin and suffering. And to the was writing at. upon the allegation that there is no living us, or stood aloof, we would put the quesation. In about two weeks the numbness But aside from this, the Scriptures are ex- Christ. Hence, both Adam Clark and Mat-

EVANGELISTS AND THEIR HELPERS.

Dear Brother.—You lost much by not being present at the Dublin meetings of be-I was much struck, in reading your ac-

either of the following forms we deem equal-finding there is among us, how captious we

4. Christ was once in pre-incarnate glory preachers be a burden on the hearts of God's Street, and I am sure he will find himself a dear children throughout the British Empire, new man if he will only come; and I will be is now to the same glory exalted. This must and then you will see what a mighty deluge right glad to have him as a neighbor." therefore be His post-incarnate glory, inher- of blessing there will be. Saints must not Such was the substance of our friend's obited in the presence of all heaven's adoring only pray, but pray in faith. We have not servation and advice; and, perhaps, there because we don't exercise our faith. What are some who read these pages, to whom they is exercising faith? Proving God as the may be a "word in season." Some who have Christ Jesus. He is now God over all bles faithful and true Promiser. Not dishonor- lived, perhaps, twelve months in Grumbling sed forever, and thus is he to continue world ing his character of faithfulness and truth. Street, until they have become affected with Beloved brother, these few thoughts are agne, rheumatism, spleen, and whose spiritu-(Reply to Herald's first article concluded in deeply pressed upon me. I beseech you to al health and life are in a rapid decline, or press them on the readers of your paper. galloping consumption. Now, we recommend Let us love one another, esteem others better all such to change their residence, and come than ourselves, be much in prayer for the into Thanksgiving Street. It is by no means We present the following extracts from preachers, exercise our faith by proving God, crowded: but few make application for a the Annual Report of the Vt. Colonization and so move the arm that moves the world, residence there. How few pray to God for and then we will see such great things that a thankful heart! And how few dwell upon "Forty-two years ago an adopted son of there shall not be room to contain the bless- these subjects which are calculated to beget

TROUBLE FROM WITHIN.

The passionate, ill-natured man lives always in stormy weather, even though it be their defence against hostile barbarians. On the quiet of dew-fall round him-always every side, except by sea, he was surround- wronged, always hurt, always complaining of ed by people who had superadded to the some enemy. He has no conception that mmon vices of a savage state, all those this enemy is in his own bosom—in the that savages were capable of learning from sourness, the ungoverned irritability, the gladness dwells in their heart all the year long intercourse with pirates and slave traders. habitual ill-nature of his own bad spirit and round. Their very countenance tells the His little band pitched their tents upon a character. I speak not here of some single passer-by that they live in Grumbling Street; oast which had been for a century the chief burst of passion into which a man of amiable and they carry the noxious air into the seat of slave-trade, and from which, but the temper may, for once, be betrayed; but I church, and the poi on spreads itself, until year before, "twenty thousand slaves had speak more especially of the angry charac- something of the same spirit seizes all who ters-always brewing in some tempest of come in contact with them. Who are these pilgrims? And for what violated feeling. They have a great many life, by land and sea, and among false breth- and cannot understand why it is. They of thousands of our Israel would this year ren? They were the exiled children of have no suspicion that they see and suffer get into Thanksgiving Street! What great

They had no prestige of social elevation here. The same is true of fretful persons-men tion, deliverances, morning, noon and night. Like the pilgrims of the Mayflower, the and women that wear away fast and die, befathers of Liberia were few in number, and cause they have worried life completely out. poor in the wealth of this world. But God Nothing goes right; husband, or wife, or had trained them for their work in the school child, or customer, or sermon. They are of affliction, as He trained the Israelites in pricked and stung at every motion they Egypt to qualify them to take possession of make, and wonder why it is that others are Canaan; and as he trained the Puritans to permitted to float along so peacefully, and Christianize this continent. Some of these they never suffered to have a moment of African pilgrims were intelligent Christian peace in their lives! And the very simple of us dishonored God with our complaints, African pilgrims were intelligent Christian peace in their lives. And the very simple of as distribution with our murmurings? Yet, God made him, did depend on the resurreclanguage, Bible, laws manners and customs. because their fretful, worrying tempers are They carried with them all the lessons in always pricking out through the tender skin respect to civil, social and religious liberty, of their uneasiness. Why, if they were and the government of a State, which our set down in Paradise, carrying their bad ye righteous, and shout for joy, all ye that fathers had learned in two hundred years. minds with them they would fret at the This garnered experience of the working of good angels, and the climate, and the colors republican government was all their own. even of the roses .- Dr. Bushnell,

DVING OF RESPECTABILITY.

returned, now fifteen months have passed. It he shall stand at the latter day on the of the apostle's reasoning here" (in 1 Cor. xv.) as His chosen agency for the redemption of

Men in the stock market may be wild with lacking .- Spurgeon. excitement as the prices are going up or down, and they are making or losing money, and this is only a reasonable diligence in the pursuit of business! But the moment a man wakes up to the necessity of seeking the kingdom of God, or the church begins to be in earnest about the salvation of souls perishing in sin at her gates, we are told that this is enthuisasm, fanaticism, madness! The fact is, brethren, we are dying of respectability! Afraid to be in earnest in the great work of the soul's salvation, lest we be re-"Irenœus" in New York Observer.

GRUMBLING AND THANKSGIVING.

In a love-feast in Yorkshire, a good man are, how hypercritical, how much given to had been drawing out a long complaining 1. Christ's body was raised, but that was sit in judgment and be censorious! Does not strain of experiences about his trials and difnot his real resurrection body, for flesh and this hinder our usefulness? Oh that we ficulties in the way to heaven. Another, of blood doth not inherit the kingdom of God. would consent to be what John the Baptist a different spirit, followed, who said, "I see It is a spiritual body that inhabits that declared himself to be, "the voice of one cry- our brother, who has just sat down, lives in ing"-nothing but a voice. Another thing Grumbling Street. I lived there myself for 2. God in Christ was once "manifest in impresses me as hindering the blessing— some time, and never enjoyed good health the flesh" but was afterwards justified, i. e. God's people are not enough in prayer, pub-His atonement accepted in the spirit, and He licly and privately, for those who are en- bad, the birds never came and sung in the the same faith or earnestness in prayer among But I 'flitted.' I got into Thanksgiving 3. Christ was once the Son of Man, and God's children that there was four years ago. Street; and ever since then, I have had good as such wore a bodily form, but now He is This was dear Radcliffe's power. He set health, and so have my family. The air is made the Son of God with power, by the the saints to pray while he preached. We pure, the water pure, the house good, the resurrection of the dead, i. e. He is now at must have more prayer from God's people sun shines on it all day, the birds are always the helm of His kingdom, waiting until all for those of us who are preachers and evan-singing, and I am happy as I can live. Now I recommend our brother to flit. There are Press this point in your paper. Let the plenty of houses to let on Thanksgiving by his Spirit that dwelleth in you." Is it

> the gratitude they ought to feel! Do we not all think too much about our trials, and too little about our mercies? Do we not speak too much in our class-meetings and lovefeasts, about being "tried and tempted," until young people think that serving God is all We object to Bro. O.'s view of the resurtrial, and no joy? Alas! the religion of some people is made up of complaint, murmur and discontent; and nothing like joy or

> blessings of increase, blessings of preserva-no resurrection from the dead?" Does he not O, that the voice of joy may be heard; thanksgiving and melody! Would not this be one of the best means of promoting what we acknowledge to be so much needed,-a revival of religion in our churches? Would not God, even our own God bless us? And would not the "early and the latter rain" soon come down upon us? Have not many never had we so many causes to awaken songs of praise. Why should the harp hang longer on the willow? "Rejoice in the Lord are upright in heart;" for" praise is comely for the upright," and "they that offer praise his work. "Offerings of thanksgiving" will then swell our psalmody, and increase our

Who of us then will remove out of Grumbling Street into Thanksgiving Street?-Christian Miscellany.

ARTIFICIAL REVIVALS.

twenty-three students and faculty of liberally sorry to say, declines to leave Canada, and attend a prayer meeting where the devotion Napoleon can control commerce, and comthey shall gather together his elect from the he entered "Paradise" on the day of his cru- educated colored men. We see thousands settle in New York. Nor does Dr. Scott is forced, and the fervor laborious; where mand peace or war. With his iron clads of re-captives, rescued from slave ships, as preach as loudly as I supposed he would, brethren puff and strain like engines with a multiplying like the drops of the morning, sociated with the settlers, assimilated to from what I had heard of him. When he load behind them too heavy for them to drag, and a foothold on the four continents for nait with the mouth will not regret to read it says, "This we say unto you, by the word of Paul makes it in 1 Cor. xv, that we have a Christian habits and received as citizens into the Lord," referring, no doubt, to this pas- Saviour, and that therefore our "faith is not the bosom of the State. We see there the to make a journey to Palestine and Egypt, get up an excitement, and wind up the peo- to say to this nation, go, and it will go, do steam engine, the sugar mill, the cotten gin one of the elders of his church came to me ple to the proper pitch; when the addresses this, and it will be done. What will the to recommeed a suitable man to supply his are adapted to foster hot-headedness, and the East Indies be worth to England, except as Such results has God wrought through place. "We must have," said he, "a first-rate prayers to beget superstition. God's true she keeps peace with France? the humble, but efficient agency of Coloniza- preacher, a live man, who can make a noise saints cannot but feel that to gain the graces Palestine must fall to his lot, or come un tion. And truly may we say, "The people in the pulpit, sir. Dr. Scott is a great preach- of the Spirit by fleshly vehemenence is sad der his control; and the haughty Turk bow which sat in darkness saw great light; and er; he is a loud preacher; why, sir, he was work. They retire from such a meeting, to his mandate. The Jew will court his fato them which sat in the reigion and shadow preaching one warm day when the church and they say, "How different is this from vor, if, by so doing, he can gain aught toward of death, Light is sprung up." Matt. 4: 16. doors were open, and a man going by on the occasions when God's Spirit has been real-This language of inspiration, indicating a opposite side of the street heard what he was ly at work with us l". Then, like a ship to the land of his fathers. Great and mighty great change in the moral condition of a saying, and he was converted, sir. We must with her sails filled with a fair wind, float- will be the result of the opening of the Suez people, has seldom, if ever, found a more have a preacher like that, sir, if we can get ing majestically along without tugging and Canal; for it will encircle the globe with his fitting application than in the case before us. him." I told him I did not know any one straining, the church, borne onward with the power, May we not then—shall we not give who would be likely to convert people across breath of the divine Spirit, with a full tide That the Lord will come in 1866 we have thanks to God for the glorious results of our the street, but I would send him one who of Heaven's grace, speeds on her glorious no positive evidence; but that majestic and work, and take courage to labor and pray would preach the gospel with earnestness, way. "If thy presence go not with me, car-startling events will occur in preparing the more, and to give more liberally for extend- and I thought the Spirit would convert those ry us not up hence," was the request of way of the Lord, we strongly anticipate. ing these benign results over that whole who heard it, &c. But this is not what I Moses; and I think we may rather depre- The whole world will be in communication cate than desire a revival if God's presence by telegraph; the railroad system will neardoubting and prejudiced, who have opposed Dr. Scott was preaching last Sabbath—be not in it. Lord, let us stay as we are, ly encircle the globe with its iron bands; the

The resurrection of Christ's body (the same long neglected Africa?" We may thank ceives a bill larger than he expected, may let us receive special blessings as the result we admit that was crucified and buried) is God that we have been permitted to bear walk up and down the room, and tear his of prayer: if thou dost not intend to help us healed, but as some have seemed to doubt God, whom mine eyes shall behold for my- but the proof that he is the "Son of God with some humble part in this work. At the hair, and rave in excitement, and no one now, let us weep in secret, but let us not power," (Rom. i: 4) living from the day of same time we should feel humbled that we blames the extravagance of his conduct. rejoice in a mere name if the substance be

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REJOINDER TO THE WESTERN IN-DEPENDENT

Bro. Orvis, it will be seen, concedes that

Christ was raised from the dead in the same proached for our zeal and earnestness, as if it body in which he was crucified. This yieldwere possible for us to be too much in ear- ing the whole question. We challenge the nest when the immortal interests of ourselves proof that his body ever was changed after and our tellow-men are at stake. Our that resurrection. When did he ever intichurches are DYING OF RESPECTABILITY," mate any such change? Or when did the Apostles any one of them teach such a change? "Do the Scriptures teach?" is the question. It is of no consequence for either Bro. Orvis or ourself to assert, or give our opinion. Our business is to show what the word teaches. Our argument is a Scriptural one. Bro. O. has given five answers to our proposition, either one of which he deems "equally unanswerable." He says, "Christ's body was raised, but that was not his real ressurrection body. For flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God. It is a spiritual body that inhabits that kingdom and glory." The spirituality of the resurrection body

onsists not in its want of materiality, but in the quickening energy by which it was raised from the dead. "Being put to death in the flesh, but quickened by the Spirit." Pet. 3: 18. "If the Spirit of him that raised up Jesus, dwell in you, he that raised up then the mortal body which shall be quickened by the Spirit of God, and thus be made spiritual? If so, it was the mortal or dead body of Christ which was quickened by the same Spirit, and was made spiritual. In that spiritual-material body he went to heaven. And at the appointed time, at the end of this dispensation, "They shall see the SON OF MAN coming in the clouds of heaven. To that time, then, he is to be "The Son of Man." He has never yet ceased to be both "the Son of Man" and "the Son of God." Bro. Orvis says, "Christ was once the Son

of man, and as such wore a bodily form, but now he is made the Son of God with power, by the resurrection of the dead." If Bro. Orvis will read Luke 1: 35, he

will learn that he was called the Son of God because begotten of the Holy Ghost. And that he was "declared," (not "made") to be the Son of God with power by the resurrec-

rection of Christ's Spirit at his death. 1st, that it never died, and hence is not the sub-

2. That Christ's off repeated declaration concerning his resurrection was that it would take place the third day after his death. He never intimated any other resurrection than that which should take place the third day.

3. The resurrection for which Paul contended, and which he said all the Apostles This sin of murmuring is a disease which preached as well as himself, was, "That Christ died for our sins according to the cording to the Scriptures." Is not this so Bro. Orvis? "Whether it were I or they, so then, predicate on the third day resurrection

> of Christ, the resurrection of the dead? It is not simply mortality or immortality whoever may say it, on which the Apostle dwells, but the third day resurrection, that

> is, the resurrection of the body. The future existence of the soul in a sen arate state was not dependent on Christ's res urection; but the future existence of man as such, composed of body, soul, and spirit as tion of Christ's body on and and ob su fel

erstitude to the ne NAPOLEON AND THE SUEZ CANAL

One of the most stupenduous works of modern days, and one which is destined more glorify God." If we only "serve the Lord with than any other which has transpired, to gladness," the Lord will make us glad through change the interests and condition of the world, is the construction of the Suez Canal, opening a water communication from the means of administering bliss, and spreading Mediterranean to the Red Sca; thus connecting the Atlantic with the Indian Ocean without either the labor or danger of doubling either Cape. This great work has been long discussed by others, but Napoleon has done it. And 1866 promises us its completion and opening to navigation for large ves-I know of nothing more saddening than to sels. With this key to the East in his hand,

THE DISCUSSION.

Several months ago we proposed to the People's Preacher, a discussion of the subject of the Advent of Christ and kindred questions. Three propositions were agreed upon between us and we immediately opened by an article on the physical resurrection of the body. The Preacher said he was not prepared to enter on it at that time, but having now changed the form and name of paper, from People's Preacher to Western Independent, the Editor has commenced his cribers added to our list since the article in question was written, we reproduce it and give entire this week, our article and Bro. Orvis's reply as far as he goes. We bespeak for the subject the candid consideration then judge.

CRITICISM AND QUESTION.

yet all things under him."

death and resurrection of Christ, but will not For both brute and human creatures are now the patriot heroes of July, 1861." in rebellion against him. But the same do- MONDAY MORNING NEWS .- The victory in the beginning.

THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

to bestir ourselves in reference to our gener- Goldsboro', and are now prepared for any al meetings—Camp meetings, Grove meet-force the enemy may bring against them. their neighborhoods, whether they can have a camp meeting, or a grove meeting.

ELD. D. I. ROBINSON.

written at Shiremanstown, Pa. informing us about 800. of his arrival there during the great flood. He crossed from Harrisburg to the Cumber- between Goldsboro' and Raleigh. Several land valley side on the Railroad Bridge cars and locomotives have been captured while the flood was at its hight, and after which will in a few days be run between the bridge had moved some 18 inches from Newbern, Goldsboro' and Raleigh. Everyent he is quite down sick with several severe spring campaign. colds. The Lord bless and restore him to health, and give him great success in his work.

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they are not credited.

sults from that quarter.

events on the part of both Lee and Grant. pass, was moved by the flood, four inches How nearly correct the view is, time will de- from its support. This is a closed or weathtermine. But at all events there is every erboarded one, preventing the water from prospect of a speedy solution of the question. passing through it. The officers of the THE GRAND CAMPAIGN.

have, it would appear that the Confederacy Goldsboro' on Saturday. latter of the Wilmington and Weldon, and Station for Harrisburg, and orders were sand dollars for battle-field stores.

order of events, and a new state of society Scaboard and Roaneke Railroads. Gaston given for the conveyance to that city of the Shall this work be stopped? Shall these is eighty-five miles from Raleigh, and seven-In these last flying moments of the world's ty-seven from Goldsboro'. Both are doubthistory, how earnestly should every Christian less well defended by elaborate constructed labor both for his own salvation and that of fortifications. If Lee's army has been transhis fellow-men. We are confident the Lord ferred to these points, they are so near the will make a short work on the earth, for "he State line separating Virginia and North will finish his work and cut it short in right- Carolina, that, if carried, the grand decisive battle would then be fought on the soil of tion. Old Virginia.

> Of Grant's plans a well informed Washington correspondent writes as follows:

"The grand plans of the Lieutenant-General commanding the army are now clearly developed. He has exhibited a most heroic and enduring patience, while each detail was being executed by his able lieutenants, not the least of whom is Sherman, and now is about to reap the reward of his well-planned combinations. He has outmanœuvred Lee in this the final strategic combination, and has compelled him to commit the fatal error reply. As we have quite a number of new of defending his capital, while its military supports were falling one by one around him. He has hemmed his adversary up in the State of Virginia, and will compel him there to fight or surrender. He has caused Sherman to sweep from Atlanta to Savannah of all our readers. Hear both sides and and thence through South Carolina into the vided Sherman with a base by the timely body" (mortal body) "that it may be fash- has brought Sheridan back to the north bank | bridge cannot be used for travel until the ioned like unto his glorious body." (immor- of the James for the purpose of consultation, cords are replaced. The span of the bridge ing been lost in the cyclone was received and now has sent him upon another raid to is however, still standing. The other two sec-Please give your understanding of Eph. 1: meet Kilpatrick, who is already far in ad-14. Also Heb. 2: 5, 8, especially the last vance of Sherman's line of skirmishers. Thus island near the cave. Several trucks of the vastly underrated the calamity. As every part of the 8th verse. "But now we see not he has swept Lee and Johnston into a posi- Duncannon Iron Company, loaded with iron, one who knows this country will readily con- reply is, "Let them go to the commissioners, tion where either or both can be attacked were placed on the bridge for the purpose ceive, there is no possibility of ascertaining and that is all I could get done for them, TRUTH SEEKER. with a very great probability of success. He of securing it; they all fell into the river has placed his left wing in such a position as Note.—We understand Heb. 2: 5-8, to to be in a very short time within communimean that God has promised to give to the cation with the extreme right wing of Sher-Son of man, Jesus Christ, the same domin- man's army. He has literally barred all the Altoona, near Bell's Mills, has been washed ion over the earth, and all its creatures that avenues of egress by which the foe may es- away with some hundred feet of railroad he gave to man in the beginning. Gen. 1: capes to the South or West, and now awaits track. A small culvert at Tipton, on the him with open arms. The crisis cannot be That this dominion is to come to him, not long delayed, and ere this reaches you, the tern train, due here on yesterday morning at in this earth as it now is, but in the world to crash of the decisive battle may be resound- two o'clock, arrived last night as seven, and come. The work is commenced in the birth, ing on the plains of South-western Virginia. Thus, by a dramatic fitness, the final battle be consummated till the Second Advent, of the war will be fought upon the "sacred For we see not yet all things put under him. soil" of the State which drank the blood of

cility will characterize the inferior creatures claimed by the rebels over Gen. Sherman on in the restitution which characterized them the 16th, turns out to be only a temporary success which they soon lost, and were compelled to retreat in confusion. Gen. Schofield entered Goldsboro' on Tuesday evening 21st inst., with but little opposition. We do not mean Gen. Grant's campaign, The armies of Schofield, Terry and Sherbut the Gospel campaign. It is time for us man formed a junction ten miles west of

inffs. Conferences and general efforts. We On the 25th, at half-past four o'clock in in New England the coming summer and on Fort Stedman, and carried it and took severe sufferers by this terrible visitation. fall. Where shall they be held? Let us Gen. McLaughtin prisoner. Our forces ralhear from brethren and friends in each sec- lied and re-captured the fort with 1000 APPEAL FOR THE CHRISTIAN COMtion what their wishes are in reference to prisoners and restored the whole line of de-

The rebels also assaulted Fort Haskell, and were repulsed with great loss. The rebel loss on the 25th was 3000 killed and We have received a letter from Bro. R. wounded, and 2700 in prisoners. Our loss

Sherman, at last accounts, was half way its place; but cossed safely. But at pres- thing indicates a vigorous and successful

THE PRESHET IN SUSQUEHANNA.

Information reaching here on Saturday indicates that the freshet in the various rivers of Pennsylvania, caused by the recent THE SECOND ADVENT OF CHRIST WILL heavy rains and the melting of the snow BE PRE-MILLENFIAL.—This excellent Tract in the mountainous regions of that State, is now published and ready for delivery. which in some parts was from three feet to Let them be circulated by thousands. Price fifteen or twenty feet deep, is greater than at \$2 00 per hundred, 25 cents per dozen, 3 first was apprehended, even exceeding the great freshet in the fall of 1846. The storm accompanying it seems to have extended towards the north and eastern portions of of the State, as well as to New Jersey. On the line of the Susquehanna the damage to the property submerged has been great. Reports from rebel sources reach us of At New Cumberland, one mile this side of two rebel victories in North Carolina, but Harrisburg, the water had raised in the river at four o'clock that morning, fully eighteen A large force has left New Orleans for Mo- inches or two feet over the bridge, and was bile, and news is expected of important re- continuing to raise one and a-half inches an hour. The east end of the Cumberland The following is a graphic view of coming Valley bridge, over which the railroad trains Northern Central railway Company deemed From all the accounts which we now it best not to send trains to any point beyond

is doomed. Lee's defensive steps have proved On the Philadelphia, Wilmington and futile against Grant's strategic combinations, Baltimore Railroad there has been some inand the former is now compelled to abandon terruption to speedy travel, owing to the points to hold which he has heretofore em- difficulty experienced by the Ferry boat in ployed all the available troops of his com- crossing the river consequent on the strong mand. It is believed by many that Lee has current. The trains due here on Saturday chosen his battle-ground for the final conflict, arrived safely, though a few hours behind and the retrograde movement of Johnston is time. The train from New York, due here in concord with his plans. The most reason- at 8 o'clock that morning, failed to connect able theory is, that the Roanoke will be the at Philadelphia, and the train from the "last ditch" of the rebels. This is a consid- latter city came on without waiting. Later erable stream, having its rise in Virginia, intelligence received yesterday morning was earnest worshipers, many of whom rise to is also authorized to cause the mails to be flowing in a southerly direction, and de- to the effect that the water in the river at ask prayer, and profess their design to lead transported between the United States and bouching into Albermarle Sound at Ply. Harrisburg had fallen two feet, and was Christian lives. Sixty additional tents are any foreign port or ports, or between the mouth. Gaston and Weldon are the two getting lower every hour. There was less principal points upon this stream, and, as difficulty experienced yeserday in the Ferry as foreign port by steamship, allowing and payerally, were good. A grove meeting was tion is a radical change of heart—the imthey are the termini of railroad lines, will boat crossing over from Havre de Grace to The Delegates of the Commission are even ing therefor, if by an American vessel, any held there in August, which aided the cause plantation of a new principle, a holy disposiprobably be the places selected by Lee for the other side. No freight trains have now nursing the wounded from Dabney's sum not exceeding the sea and United States in a measure. But, when a church has once tion, in the man. The Bible does not tell us the final struggle. Gaston and Weldon are been carried across at this point since the Mill and Hatcher's Run; and at any mo- inland postage, and if by a foreign vessel, any been broken, divided, and members alienated of a single person was regenerated a second twelve miles apart. The former is the ter- rise, but transportation will be resumed ment we must be prepared for a general en- sum not exceeding the sea postage on the one from another, it seems difficult to restore time. Nor do we recognize any such cases minus of the Raleigh and Gaston, and the again to-day. Last night a train left Calvert gagement, and an outlay of a hundred thou-mails so conveyed.

household articles of almost every descrip- neglected?

trees, stumps, etc., were floating down stream. lodged against the structure. The weather- of Christian patriotism? river is suspended except by railroad, owing to as fast as received. the high water on the island between the bridg- Will ministers unite in holding Christian considerable distance from the canal. Along this noble work? heart of the Old North State in such a man- Market street, east of the canal the houses Bro. Litch:-I do not quite agree with capture of Wilmington, and enabled him to night was twenty-two feet above low water Philadelphia, George H. Stuart, your understanding of the passage of Scrip- form a junction with the victorious army of mark. The span of the bridge that passed ture found in 2 Cor. 5: 1. I am inclined to Schofield, under circumstances which were Harrisburg on Friday evening was a covered think the Apostle is comparing or contrasting in the highest degree encouraging to the gal- road bridge that spanned the Juniata near "Our earthly house of this tabernacle" (mor-lant men composing his army. He, at a its mouth, and broke in three sections. One tal body) with, "We have a building of God timely moment, dispatched Sheridan on a raid of the sections passed safely under the an house not made with hands" (immortal upon the enemy's channels of supply, and so Northern Central Bridge at Daupin, but it body.) I think the same idea is brought to thoroughly was the work done, that Rich- carried away the lower cords under one or view in the first three verses following. Also mond was thrown into a panic, and fears for the spans of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Phil. 3: 21. "Who shall change our vile its safety were seriously entertained. He bridge at Rockville, and consequently that

> The damage by the flood at Rochester is estimated at a million of dollars. At Syracuse the damage is estimate at not less than

left for Philadelphia via the Lebanon Valley

Mohawk and Hudson rivers were an ancertage are in a depiorative pagin, ed equally with the rivers of Pa. Rochester and the zemidars increase the general misery lum, and look at him as he takes his own the same week commenced my labors here. must have as many as a dozen such meetings the morning the rebels made a sudden attack and Albany, with other cities have been by turning the ryots out of their huts, be- soft hand and wipes all tears from all faces,

reat victories.

generosity of the North. The end seems near, though terrible battles lie in the way. Must the men who shall fight these final

Will you see that in every town and chool district in your neighborhood, contributions are taken? No matter how small the sum, it will help. Get the ladies to help you-they can and will, if you ask them,

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Funds may be sent to me, or to any convenient Committee or branch of the Commission. Yours in Christian bonds. CHARLES DEMOND.

UNITED STATES CHRISTIAN COMMISSION.

In one hundred and forty chapel tents, our of the so-called Confederate States. soldiers now assemble daily to read the pub- The Postmaster-General is authorized to lications furnished by the Commission, or to allow, for the publication in newspapers of write letters to loved ones at home, and the list of non-delivered letters at any postevery night in the week, and three times on soffice, compensation at a rate not to exceed the Sabbath, most of them are crowded with two cents for each letter so advertised, and

passengers who had laid over at York. In a Delegates be recalled, or shall they still visit day or two travel will be resumed to points the battle field and the hospital, and with further North. That great damage has been kind words and hands distribute the gifts of occasioned by this freshet, is evinced by the a generous people to the noble men bleeding fact that in addition to the large number of and dving for their native land? Shall the logs, there was also carried down the stream men who fight with Sherman and Grant be

The Commission has no funds in the bank, The Harrisburg papers of Saturday give no capital invested. It has ever relied, it details of the damages resulting from the still relies upon the spontaneous gifts of freshet in that vicinity. They state that on those who love God and the country. To Friday evening immense quantities of logs, such we now appeal for immediate help.

Will every returned Delegate at once ap The water reached the railroad bridge from point and address meetings in his own localthe Front street embankment to the third ity, tell what he has seen and heard in the pier, and a large amount of timber was army, and receive and forward the offerings

boarding of the bridge had been removed in To the Ladies' Aid Societies and Christian a number of places to allow the water to Commissions we confidently appeal, that they pass through, but it was feared that great immediately set about soliciting individua damage would occur during the night. Com- subscriptions from their friends, and, without munication with the Cumberland side of the waiting to make up large sums, forward them

Near the Black Horse Tavern the water Commission meetings in their respective had reached the middle of Front street at six towns, and allow every member of their cono'clock, and Second street was submerged a gregations the privilege of contributing to

Forward the amount as soon as possible ner as to penetrate the very vitals of the re- were standing in water to the depth of sev- to the most convenient branch of the Chrisbellion. Provident to a degree, he has pro- eral feet, and the coal yards were sub- tian Commission, or to the Treasurer, Mr. merged. The water at 7 o'clock on Friday Joseph Patterson, at the Western Bank, Chairman Christian Commission,

11 Bank Street, Philadelphia.

SIXTY THOUSAND PERSONS

aster inflicted by the terrible cyclone in A Calcutta letter to the London Times, just received, says:

"I see that the news of 12,000 persons havprecisely the loss of life, because hundreds only what I do out of my own pocket. Thus with the bridge, and one of the cars was on may be swept away and leave no trace be- I find it in all the missionary bodies. There the span that passed here. A small culvert hind. But we are not without data for are plenty of funds collected to help the poor, bridge on the Pennsylvania Railroad, east of arriving at a conclusion, and it has now been but I can't find where the poor get much of calculated that there cannot be fewer than it. I sympathize with Bro. L. and C. in sixty thousand persons drowned or otherwise killed by that fearful storm. In the Island of the Herald knew as much about these same road, is also washed away. The Wes- of Saugar alone, before the cyclone, there things as I do, there would be a glorious were about 8200 persons. There are now about 1200-nor have any left it to go else-Railroad. The trains from Philadelphia run away by the storm wave. All up the river where. Seven thousand were carried clean within six miles of the city; the culvert the population has been swept off, if not in their hearts are not in the work only as far near Highspire is washed out, and the track the same proportion, yet in very large numis completely overflowed for about one mile. bers. As we all anticipated, disease is raging everywhere-cholera, fever, and smallpox. The epidemic fever, which I have 8500,000. At Harrisburg, Pa, thousands of depopulating whole districts. A magistrate timber and saw-logs and millons of feet or told me that he had been riding through a boards have swept past. Oil City is almost village in which there was hardly a grown obliterated. Losses estimated at \$2,000,000. up person left. They had died without hope All the towns on the Allegany river are of assistance, without medicine, without food -for the crops are rotting on the ground in In the state of New York, the Genesee, many parts where the salt water rushed in. Mohawk and Hudson rivers were all affect- The Bengalese are in a deplorable plight, There is money enough here to give relief- and says, "Well done, thou good and faithful such relief as can be got for money. But servant, thou hast been faithful over a few human means are quite powerless to stop things, I will make thee ruler over many the awful diseases that are walking through things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." Dear Brother: - The following appeal from the land, carrying thousands before them. ur noble Chairman, G. H. STUART, Esq., The native feels bimself ill, wraps himself in hearts, my brethren, your work will soon be will tell you of our extremity, and our work. his blanket, says it is fate, and so perishes. What was true a few weeks ago is true now. In this enormous population-let it be re- then you shall have your reward. WE ARE LITERALLY OUT OF FUNDS. The membered that here in Bengal alone we have religious work was never so rich in fruits as at least 45,000,000 of people—the few Eurow. We dare not stop-but we dare not peans can only do good here and there, and run in debt. Can you not aid the cause yet it is solely by Europeans that good is be-BY TAKING UP A COLLECTION ON THE COM- ing done. The rich native will not help his ING FAST DAY? We are aware that col- countrymen. God gave him his money, and ections are trequent, but so are battles. God intended him to keep it. That is pretty Precious souls are daily in danger. Our much his mode of reasoning. Sometimes giving is not so frequent as the sacrifices made the fever strikes him, and then in abject terfor us by the noble men who are winning the ror he offers English doctors a fee of 500 rupees to come and visit him. In a recent We hope this is the last appeal to the case of that sort, the man-who was worth about four millions sterling-had refused to give a piece to the poor after the cyclone. When death was at his throat he altered his battles be without the stores, sympathy and mind, and promised large benefactions if he ministrations of the Delegates of the Chris- recovered. He was not spared to add falsehood to his cruel service."

REVISED NEW TESTAMENT THE NEW POSTAL LAW.

The new act relating to the postal laws provides that all domestic letters, except letters lawfully franked, and duly certified letcall on every man, woman and child, for a ters of soldiers and marines in the service of the United States, which are deposited for mailing in any post office of the United States. on which the postage is unpaid, shall be sent by the post-master to the Dead Letter office Washington; and all letters deposited for mailing, and paid only in part, shall be forwarded to their destination, charged with the unpaid rate, to be collected on delivery.

The provisions of the act for the relief of postmasters who have been robbed by Confederate forces or rebel guerrillas, approved in April, 1864, are extended in cases of loyal postmasters, where, by reason of the presence The Treasury of the Christian Commis- of armed forces, a post-office is destroyed, and Nearly 300 Delegates the postmaster loses the fixtures and furniare now in the field, giving their time and ture, or postage stamps, or stamped envellabors to the care of the wounded, to cheer- opes; and in cases where such losses are ing the well, and to preaching the gospel to all. occasioned by armed forces other than those

tablished shall be one cent only.

and imprisonment.

Correspondence.

Dear Bro. Litch :- I have just been read-

ing Bro. Leslie's Mission Journal, and how I do wish it would be republished in every paper in our land, for I do believe he has there given us the truth, and nothing but the truth, but not all of it, for we live in a day when we cannot tell all the truth at one time. While I was reading it I thought of the contrast of his letter with those which are written by the letter-writers from the army. You see others write how many housands of dollars is sent to the battle-field: how many boxes and barrels of clothing: how much medicine, how much produce, and what great good they are doing, and how much money is still needed to carry on this good work; but very little said about the sufferings of the people of the South. I followed brother L. in my imagination in his arduous duties of trying to make those little orphans comfortable, in gathering his chips and drying their blankets, and in talking with them and comforting their hearts, till he began to bid them a silent good-by, and here I could refrain from tears no longer. Bro. Litch, I have seen so much of the same kind ot suffering here in this city, amongst the colored people, that my heart is sick; and as Bro. L. was used by those who had the authority to make things comfortable for them, till noon the next day, awaiting the movematter. So in my case. When I have tried to find the missionaries of these wards they could not be found; and when I have spoken to church members to assist them, the only their mission, and I think if all the readers response by all that have the means, and they would send the means to have in their own hands to do for those poor creatures what the committees will never do, because as the honor of the position is concerned, or the prefit that is made by that position. How long, O Lord, how long, till thou shalt avenge thyself of those that profess to do good and do evil continually? Go on, Bros. C. and L., God bless you in your great work, and O look with me, by the eye of faith, for one moment, to that day when Jesus shall come and turn all those black faces whitewhen he shall gather up all the oppressed of every nation, tongue, and tribe, and peoplesome from the rice-swamps, some from the ind-hand in their rents. and as he turns to you, my dear brothers What a day, what a day! Lift up your done. May God help you to do it well, and One word about our Convention which is

to be held the 7th of June, at Poultney, Vt. The order of exercises will be as follows: Prayer-meeting from 1 till 2: Business from 2 till 5. Preaching every evening at halfpast 7 o'clock. Come, sisters, let this be a of the Holy Ghost. Let us all consecrate ourselves afresh to God and his service.

Your sister waiting for redemption, ANNA E. SMITH.

No. 128 East 27th St., N. Y. City. nd not get him out till it was

Bro. Litch :- We find ourselves at last, fairly at work in our new field of labor. As we look back over the efforts during the past year, we realize they have not been in vain : and as the C. W. Conference did not assemble this year, perhaps it would be well for the cause on the circuit that I have lately lefts or turnd was burnt to after

The Lord was with us the past year, according to his promise, and we were prospered. At the time of our last Conference. there were forty-seven members. There have been eighteen added during the year, and seven expelled or moved away; making an increase of eleven members. Bro. Gates visited us in April, remaining over three weeks; and although the weather was very well attended, and numbers were converted. The Sabbath school was sustained through

I also continued my appointments at Nan-

The system of free delivery is to be es- I was informed that the church at Crooker's, conversion?

tablished in every place containing a popu- wished to re-organize and unite with our lation of fifty thousand within the delivery Conference. On the whole, we feel that master-General, in his judgment, shall direct, been strengthened and comforted, sinners provided that the pre-payment on drop-letters have been converted and many have been in all places where free delivery is not es- faithfully warned of the speedy coming of him who shall judge the quick and the dead. Persons depositing obscene books, pam- Here is an open and inviting field of labor, phlets, etc., in mails, to be punished by fine and we pray that some faithful laborer may be directed there. He will find many faithful ones to sympathize, aid, and sustain him in his labors. The cause in general, however, is low, owing to the division on the subject of communion and church-tellowship, and the determination of a part of some of the ministry to do nothing to advance the cause, not even countenancing those who are striv-

> On the morning of Jan. 12th, we commenced our journey, a friend having engaged to take us to the Niagara Falls. It was very cold, and there was much snow on the ground. In the afternoon the wind blew fiercely, so filling the air with drifting snow, that we were much blinded. Heavy snowdrifts formed in the roads, so that more than once we were obliged to break a road for the team, and with the aid of rails, pry the sleigh from the drifts. As night came on, the weather became worse, and we labored on, from one snow-drift to another, until our horses were unable to go further, and we were all tired out. A friendly family received us beneath their roof for the night. Jan. 13th, we started again into the snowdrifts, having but two miles to go to the Falls. Arriving at Port Robinson, we found the roads from there were entirely impassable. So we were obliged there to take the cars, being disappointed of our visit to the Falls. After much delay, we arrived at Fort Erie soon after midnight. There passports must be obtained. In Buffalo, we were detained ments of the Custom House Officer. On our way to Erie, the colliding of two freight trains, delayed us over four hours. The Sabbath we passed at Erie.

Jan. 16. We were informed this morning that no trains had come through from Philadelphia for three days. However, a through train was made up, and started at 12 M, instead of 8 o'clock, A. M. 'The weather was very cold: the track covered with snow, so that with four engines, we progressed very did not arrive at Shippen till 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, being eighteen hours instead of seven hours, coming from Erie. We tarried at Shippen five weeks. A meeting was held for three weeks, Bro. Moyer being present part of the time. The congregations were small, but we hope some good was done. We are to sow the seed beside all waters, God alone giveth the increase. The "oil fever" affected many. Companies were forming. Several wells are going down in the vicinity, and preparations were being made to bore several others in the spring. The majority have their affections set upon this world, and wickedness abounds. There are a few endeavoring to abide faithful. We hope that the Conference there in May, will be the means of awakening many from their slum-

the former pastor. The church numbers 33, the Sabbath school about 85 scholars and teachers. We ask an interest in the prayers of God's people, that our numbers may increase, and many in this city may be prepared and looking for the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Yours, D. ELWELL. Trenton, March 21, 1865.

SITTING IN CHURCH.—An American writ-Prayer and Conference Meetings from 8 till er from London, says that in the churches 10. Business Meeting from 10 till 12, there, whoever comes first, whether gentleman or lady, takes the further end of the slip, and those that follow fill up the remaining seats, and thus prevent the awkward disgreat gathering. Come up to this feast full turbance which occurs in our churches here. in the process of filing in and out by men in order to isolate women at the further end of the pew. In churches where pews are free, the awkwardness and inconvenience occasioned to ladies by the first comers taking the aisle end of the pew is even greater as many of those who obtain that seat, persist in sitting still and making those who wish to get into the pew climb over them, no easy or modest undertaking, especially if the crinoline of a lady be at all fashionable. It is not the one who does the climbing, however, but the me to make a statement of the progress of one who persists in sitting, that is to be censured for this breach of courtesy. It is said the habit of gentlemen taking the aisle end of the pew originated with the early settlers, who sat near the doors of the pews so that in case of an attack by the Indians, they might be ready for action. This will account for the prevailing fashion of gentlemen occupying the door end of the pew, but we have authority for the custom of ladies occupying that position.

RE-CONVERTED .- One of the most effectbad, the roads muddy, the meetings were ive working Christians that I can lay my hand on, was one of the most perfectly The congregations during the past year were less men among us four years ago. He was generally better than the year preceding, averaging about 125. The debt upon the day he is in the fore-front of the battle, What chapel was paid, together with all expenses. is the secret of the change? He has been reconverted. During those dreary months of the year, averaging over fifty scholars and idleness and indifference, (when he once grew angry at being called on to pray,) he was a backsliding Christian-barely breathticoke every four weeks. The congregations ing, but still alive. He was led of Proviwere large and attentive, and much interest dence to the dying chamber of a friend, and seemed to be manifested in our peculiar doc- in that solemn, glorious spot-under the very eaves" of heaven-the Holy Spirit At Kelvin, I preached once in two weeks. came to him, and re-converted him to Christ. The cause there, and our influence in the But what is re-conversion? Is it a second community had been very much injured by regeneration? No, by no means. The Scrip-

the course that had been pursued in reference tures give no hint of a second, or a third, or that harmony and love that once existed. in our own observation. What then is 1e- ber of papers for which the subscriber has

It is simply the return to God and to duty of a backsliding believer. Of such cases thereof, and at such other places as the Post- good has been done. God's children have the Bible gives us one most striking and conspicuous example.—Independent. We should round every day of stirring

action with an evening of thought. We learn

nothing by our experience except we muse

Gbituary.

MRS. ELMIRA LEWIS.

Died in Stanstead, C. E., 30th of December, 1864, of consumption, Mrs. Elmira Lewis, wife of L. H. Lewis, and daughter of Samuel P. and Mary A. Bachelder, in the 22d year of her age.

Sister Elmira was an amiable fond wife, and above all, an humble Christian. She gave her heart to the Lord at the early age of twelve years, and was buried in the likeness of her Master. But being young in years, the deceitful snares of the world led her away partly, still she always had a tender heart; two years ago, she made another start, and we believe has ever tried to keep the prize in view. I visited her two days before she died, and she left a bright and shining evidence that all was well.

Thus death has laid his cold hand on another, and she sleeps in the silent tomb. Although she suffered much, she never murmured; with true Christian patience, she passed through her sickness, and calmly met the king of terrors. She loved the truth, and died in the blessed hope of immortality. at the coming of the Just One. She leaves a husband, father and mother, one sister and a brother, and a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn her loss. Still they have this to comfort them, if only faithful a little onger, they will soon meet her to part no nore. The funeral was attended by Rev. Mr. Adams; a discourse from Gen. 2: 7.

JOHN CHAPMAN.

MRS. AURILLA STANLEY.

Died in South Stukely, C. E., Feb, 8th, 865, of consumption, Sister Aurilla Stanley, wife of Brother Caleb Stanley, in the 55th year of her age.

Sister Stanley was formerly a Methodist. Some three years ago, she became interested slowly. Soon after midnight, part of the in the speedy return of the Nobleman, and train was thrown from the track, so that we died in full faith. I visited her several times during her sickness, and found her ever patient, trusting in the Lord. Her sufferings were great, but she was never heard to murmur or complain. She leaves a husband and five children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her loss, but not without a hope. A discourse was delivered by the writer from 1 Cor. 15: 16.

"Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep,
From which none ever wake to weep,
A calm and undisturbed repose,
Unbroken by the dread of foes."

JOHN CHAPMAN.

Married.

NOTICES.

The proposed Convention of Women will be holden in the Poultney church, at Poultbeen stated in the Herald by Bro. Robinson, | 7th, to continue one week. All in favor of women laboring in the gospel in this last

> highway and hedge call, are invited to attend. Your sister waiting for redemption, ANNA E. SMITH. 128 East 27th St., N. Y. City.

THE QUARTERLY MEETING

of the Standing Committee of the A. M. A. will be held at the Advent Herald Office, Boston, on Thursday, April 13th, at 10 J. LITCH, Pres. F. GUNNER, Sec. o'clock, A. M.

Providence permitting I will preach next Sabbath at Templeton, Mass., and remain a few days.

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To Subscribers.

During the past year we have credited payments for the Herald on each subscriber's paper, or, where a single paper was sent to one office, on the wrapper, following the subscriber's name. But quite a number call for the old plan of crediting payments in the Herald on the reception of the money. It is less work for us to do so, and less expense, and accordingly we shall return to that plan, and as fast as we can, shall take the numbers from the names. Those subscribers who wish to know the exact state of their accounts, must set it down when acknowledged, or keep the paper containing it.

DIRECTIONS FOR ASCERTAINING THE STATE

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his overcoat and left the pulpit, nearly

all had gone, except one aged gentleman who lingered in his seat in the middle aisle. He stepped forth from his

pew, leaning on his staff, and attempted

to speak to the preacher, but his voice faltered. He was in sorrow. The

stroke of death had taken away his be-

saith, 'Let not your heart be troubled;

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"ONLY A LITTLE TIPSY."

"O, mamma," said a bright boy of nine years, "did you hear the fire-bells ring this morning?"

"Yes, my dear." "The city hall was burnt down," added the boy," and a man who had been put in the lock-up for disorderly conduct was burnt to death."

"Was he, indeed?"

"Yes, mamma; and he was a real nice, kind man. He got in a scuffle last night with some rowdies, and to keep the peace till morning they put him in the lock-up. People are so sorry he is burnt."

"Yes, my boy, we have all reason to be sorry. For a man to be burnt to death is a very shocking thing. But how came the poor man to be in that scuffle? You say he was a nice, kind man. That seems strange."

"Why, mamma, he was only a little

Only a little ttpsy! That explains

"Yes, he was tipsy. And they think that in lighting his pipe towards morning, a spark fell on something that kindled very quick, and so the building was burnt, and the poor man in it. He shrieked dreadfully to be let out, but they could not get him out till it was too

"Remember that, my boy. When you grow bigger, and the boys want you to drink anything like rum or wine, don't listen to them for a moment. They may say, 'A little won't hurt you.' Remember that all the drunkards in the world began by taking a little at first. The poor man who was burnt to death this morning had no idea of being a drunkard. But bad habits become stronger and stronger, and they make slaves of us before we know it. Always remember the man who lost his life because he was 'only a little tipsy.'

"One word more, my boy; remember that 'no drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of heaven.""

HOW TO BE HAPPY.

"Sometime since," says Dr. Payson, in a letter to a young clergyman, "I took up a little work purporting to be the lives of sundry characters as related by themselves. Two of these characters agreed in remarking that they were never happy until they ceased striving to be great men. This remark struck me, as you know the most simple remarks will strike us when Heaven pleases. It occurred to me at once that 3 and 71 P. M. Also on Tuesday and Frithe most of my sufferings and sorrows day evenings. All who wait our Lord's re- petings ! Closing Out of Stock! The undersigned, in were occasioned by an unwillingness to turn and would labor for the advancement anticipation of a change in business, beg to announce be nothing, which I am, and by con-sequent struggles to be something. I of his cause, and the promotion of his glory in the salvation of men, are affectionately in-sixty days, and in order to effect this end, they will sequent struggles to be something. I in the salvation of men, are ancestomated, as sixty days, and in order to enect this end, they was saw if I would but cease struggling, and vited to unite with us. The prayerful supoffer such inducements to purchasers, either in the trade of or at retail, as cannot fail of its accomplishment.

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